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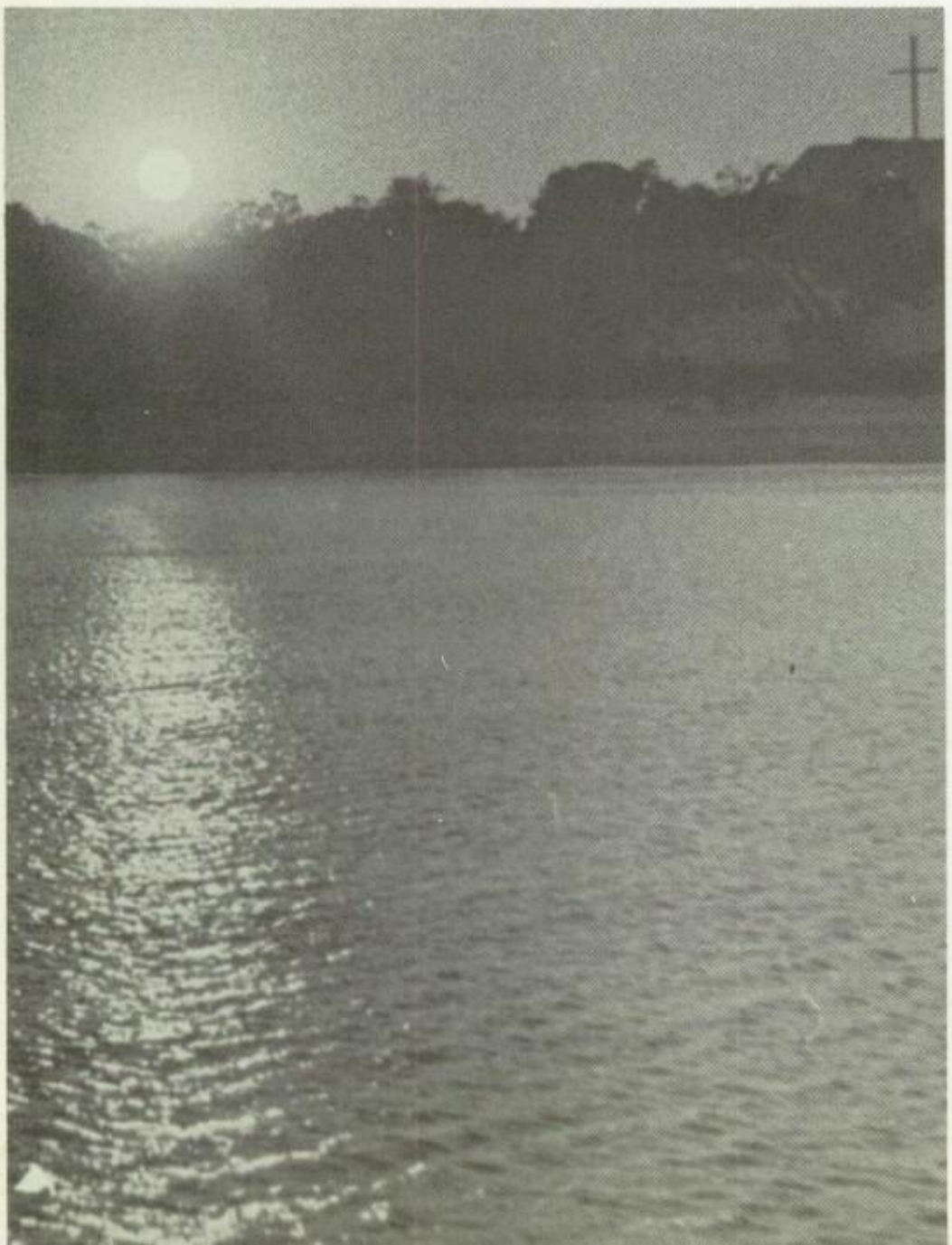

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PREP . . . A SCHOOL FOR ALL SEASONS

STOP . . . LOOK BACK . . . Why was I here? What did it mean to me? What was it like?

SUMMER . . . lazy do-nothing days, over-crowded swimming pools, sun soakers and sunburns, grueling practices to get out-of-shape athletes in shape, hitting the books for summer school to catch up or jump ahead while watching friends goof off, late nights and late sleepers, the 8:00-5:00 routine for industrious workers, long-awaited get-aways from Jackson, pre-fall shopping and back-to-school anticipation.

AUTUMN . . . a sea of familiar faces flooding the halls dotted by a few welcome newcomers, showing off shiny new shoes and crisp new clothes, first hot Friday night dates, pep rallies roaring with spirit to "fire up" the mighty Pats, Ole Miss and State football weekends, exhilerating fall air.

WINTER . . . blazing fires; scratchy, warm woolens and mittens; wishful thinking of snow days, ice-slicked bridges, Christmas hustle and bustle, New Year's Eve revelry, dances and parties of the season; basketball layups, hooks and dunks; cold toes in the mornings, mid-year blahs.

SPRING . . . reawakening, green grass and flowers coming back to life, hopeless cases of spring fever, first attempts at tans discouraged by rainy days, sandals and sundresses; tennis rackets, baseball bats, and track shoes coming out of storage; tryouts for next year, cramming for finals, caps and gowns for seniors, time to say goodbye again.

Despite many rainy spring days, Stephanie Barlow gets a jump on other Preppies in the tan department.

T.G.I. Friday's is a popular weekend night spot for Prep students like Marilyn Trainor, Bobby Lyle, John Thames, and Amy Hopper for renewing friendships after the opening of school.

Above—Instead of lazing around, Beth Parkin takes advantage of balmy summer days by horseback riding on the Pearl River levee.

Left—In the true Christmas spirit, Todd Edson, Laura Lawshe, Adrienne Walters, Susan Trainor, Beth Parkin, Jera Lohrman, Jan Allen, and Wally Purser enthusiastically carol in the bitter cold of a December evening.

Fall would not be complete without the excitement of homecoming. Seniors worked diligently on this prize-winning float.

Every year spring fever hits Patriot land hard, and many students like freshman Stacey Gordon spend their free time thinking of the warm days to come.

Cold, snowy winter vacations are becoming cherished surprises that remedy mid-winter doldrums.

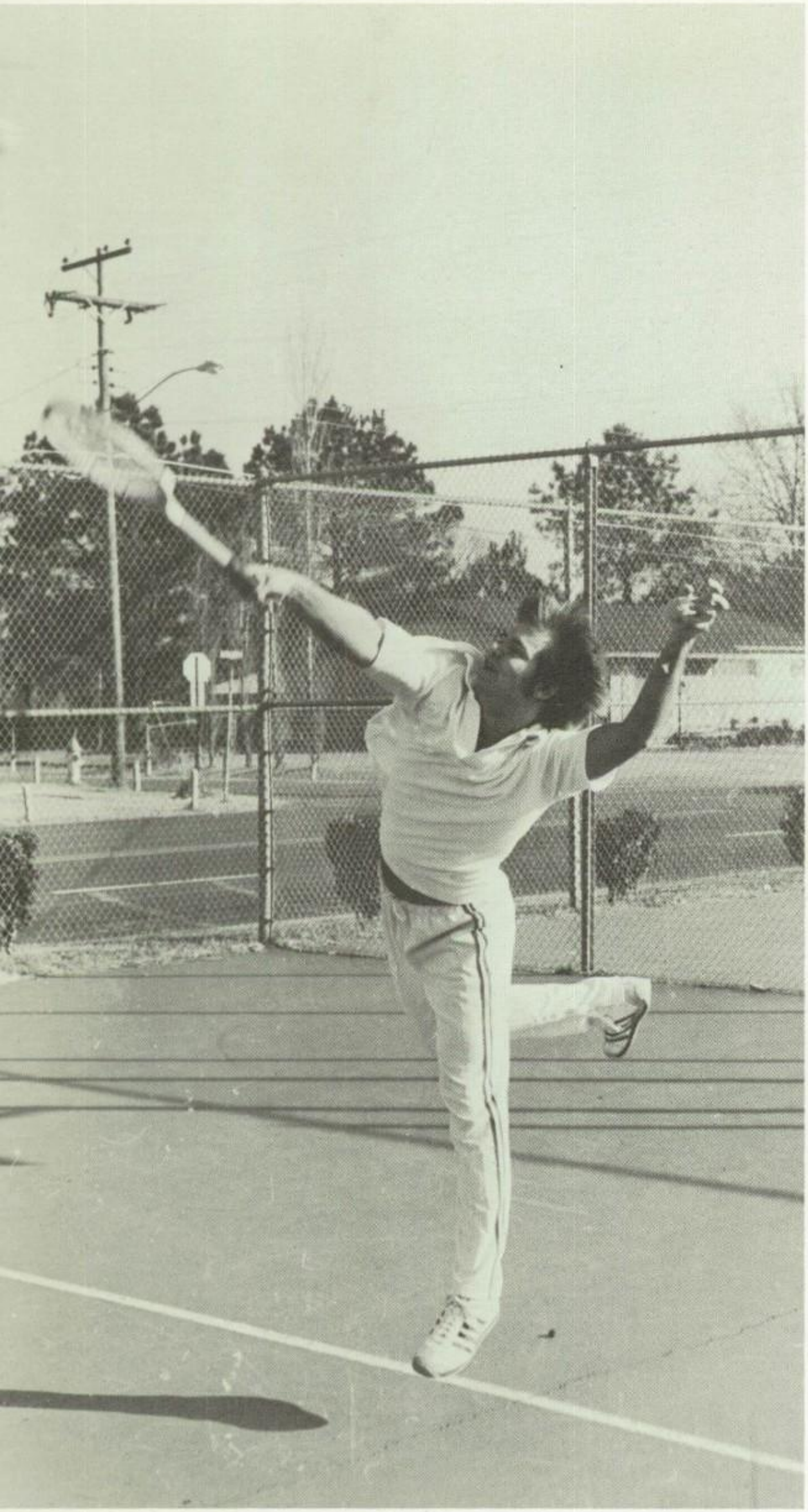
Yes, I remember it well, Prep, my school, but more than that a special part of my life. What made it so special?

The people at Prep cared. I looked to them for encouragement; they gave it to me. I needed to grow; they helped me learn how. I needed friends; they were mine for the asking.

Yes, the people were the best, but that wasn't all. What else was it that made Prep stand out?

Oh, I know! Maybe it was that Prep didn't just stop after providing the basics. No, that was just where it started! Every time I turned around Prep offered a new opportunity to learn, to understand, and to develop. Throughout the year Prep never ceased to give me some exciting activity to look forward to, whether it was as small as a special speaker for a club or as large as a major school musical. Missing a week of school at Prep might mean missing a top notch performance like that of the Southern Troubadours or the Jackson Ballet Guild performance of **Spoon River Anthology.** It could mean losing out on an opportunity to speak with well known artists and authors living in our community, like Karle and Mildred Wolfe and Eudora Welty. I remember having to be away and itching to get back to find out about things I had missed and to jump back into the action. Besides its academic excellence, Prep carries its students far ahead in exposure to all sorts of cultural areas. There was always something to keep me stimulated and involved. As the season for some activities came to an end, there were always twice as many new events waiting for me in the season ahead. Just as changing seasons reveal new, unique qualities and at the same time comprise a unified year, Prep combined varied events of individual seasons into one unified year-long experience.

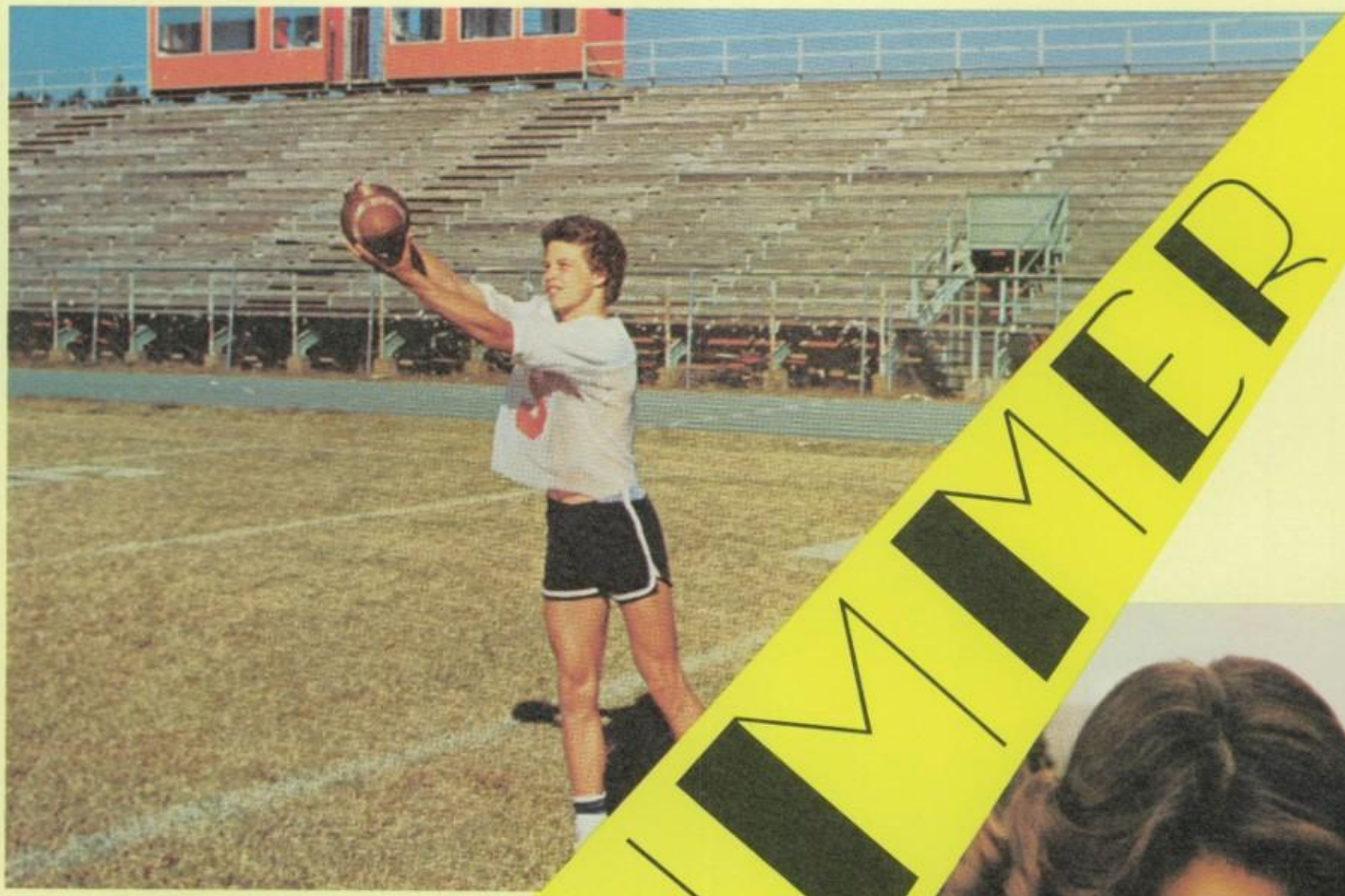
Stop! Look back. See how Prep reflects seasonal changes.



PREP ... A YEAR ROUND WAY OF LIFE

Whether you're playing singles or doubles, tennis is always a favorite sport, especially for Ricky Bewly.

SUMMER



Summer is not just fun and games as Roff Hays can tell you, for he practiced laboriously for the upcoming football season.

A lazy summer day is a favorite pastime for Ruth Ann Lee as she searches for her dreams in a pink rose.

During the summer of '77, a water boggan sensation hit the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Sophomores Ruthie Woodliff and Adrienne Walters were among the many Prep students to try out this new thriller.

Summer ... Three months FREE ... Want to know what Preppies did with their summers?

Take a look at skiing on the Ross Barnett, or skateboarding it ... sun-sizzled sunners and zinc-oxided noses, icees, two-wheelers for the fit, adventure seekers canoeing down the rapids; tripping it to Disneyworld, California, or even Europe; taking a day shift at Frosty Frog, Casual Corner, or even following in Dad's footsteps by taking a summer job at his office ... switching to the night scene with dinner at Friday's, Swenson's or Poet's ... lazy heads stuck on "Days of Our Lives" and "As the World Turns"... for a real thrill, world history or trig summer school ... filling the courts at River Hills, pumping tires and "filling 'er up" from 8 to 5; blocking, punting, and tackling three times a week to keep the players in shape; Pacers limbering up and diving right into next year's routines, babysitting at minimum wage, selling sodas at Dad's drugstore, sewing styles for next fall, surfing if you can find the waves ... Just a glimpse at Patriots' summer days.

Some students think summer is theirs and theirs alone. Images of swimsuits, leisurely sunbaths, and seemingly endless warm days with nothing to do but take it easy pop into their minds when summer is mentioned. Such students feel that summer reading is an intrusion on their freedom. On the other hand, there are the industrious ones who immediately think of money-making jobs, summer training, workshops, or summer school as soon as school lets out. Some of these students even see the benefits of digging through a few summer reading books and find themselves enjoying them. But all will agree that it's great to get out of the same old 8:30 to 3:15 routine for three terribly short-lived months.

ENTHUSIASTIC PREPPIES TOIL THROUGH LONG, HOT SUMMER

While loafers lazed around, eager beavers and busy bees buzzed through summer school courses, workshops and camps, and an assortment of jobs.

Have you ever dreamed school had ten minute coffee breaks every hour on the hour? That dream was a reality for summer school students. These breaks compensated for their rigorous eight-to-twelve schedule and tough work load. Most summer schoolers just munched on junk food and gossiped about who was doing what with whom in all the fun summer activities that they were missing out on. A few really industrious students crammed for tests which they would have to suffer through the next hour.

"OOOW! Don't touch me. I'm raw!" These were the sentiments of the annual staffers who attended the Gulf Park Annual Staff Convention in Biloxi, Mississippi. After a week of baking beach sun, Amy Hopper and Marilyn Trainor's boy watching and Adrienne "Aberdeen" Walter's pigging out on anything in sight, staffers were more than ready to go to work on the annual. All returned to Jackson bubbling over with ideas for the new yearbook.

Late at night in Gallman, Mississippi, during the latter part of August, shouts like, "Who's the Best section?" were answered by Creath Odom, Skip Robertson, David Battaglia, and other invigorated band members with "Flutes!", "Tubas!", and "Saxaphones!", and more. In reply, Mr. Skelton would scream, "O.K., then prove it!" in a successful effort to produce a top quality Prep band. Everybody in the band enjoyed the training camp and felt that it improved the band considerably.

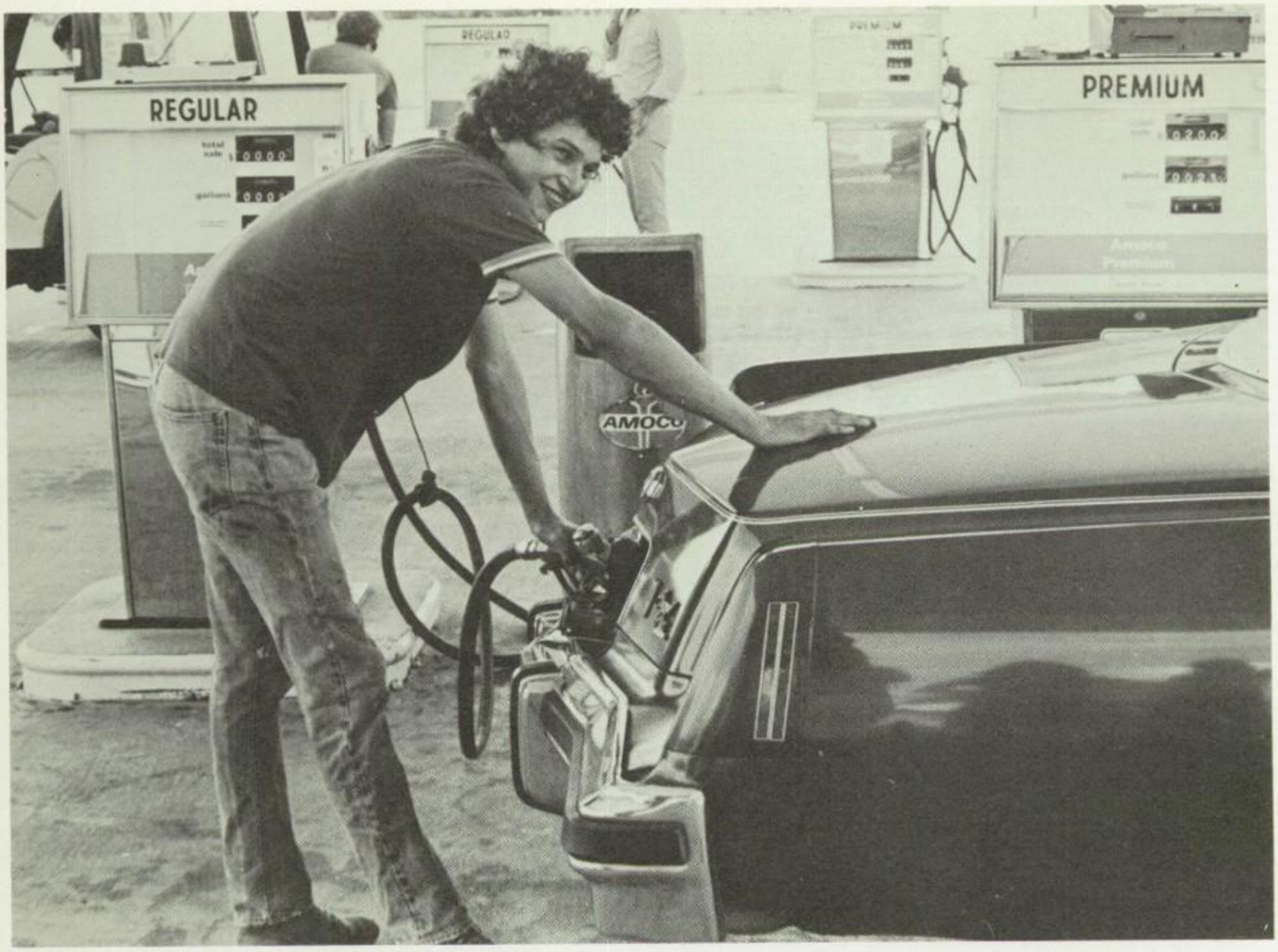
"Please type this letter and file these forms." This sounds like instructions to a professional secretary, but it may also be intended for sharp Prep students who became summer secretaries and office workers. Some had paying jobs in their dads' offices, while others worked in various other offices or for individuals.

Some Prep students went to extremes to prove that summer jobs really do come in all sizes, colors, and shapes. Jim Defoe, for example, spent his free time working in an oil field, and good old Gray Mounger dictated the realms of the River Hills pool. Sweetness came in scoops when Janie Ward and Helen Gray Eaton dipped ice cream at Baskin Robbin's and Swenson's.

So you see, there was more to many Preppies' summers than just lazy-do-nothingness!

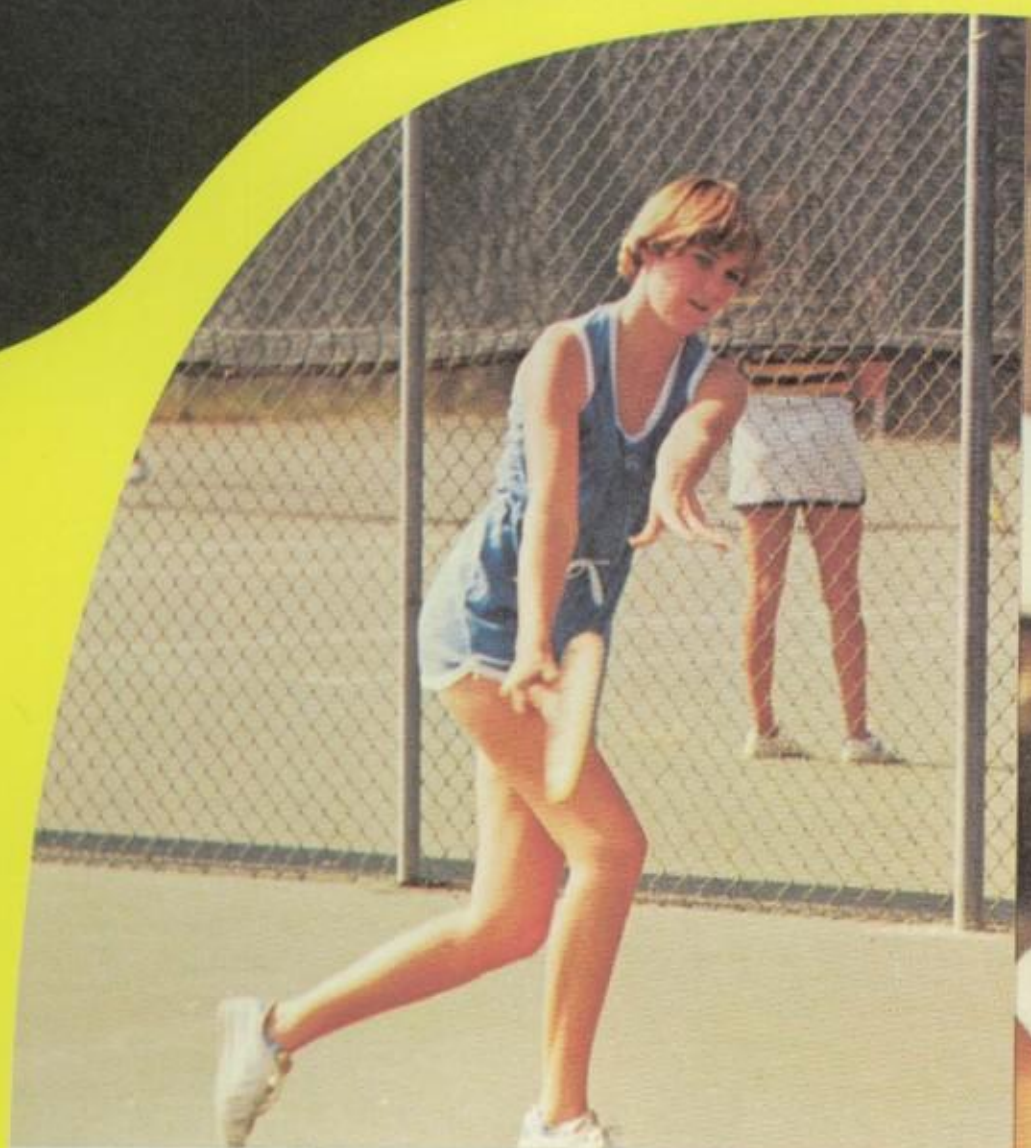
Even with a hurt thumb, Wes Pittman is capable of working hard for the football team.

During the summer, Preppies could often find Lisa Morelli ringing up a cash register in a local Hallmark shop, as shown here with Ruthie Woodliff.



As Mark Roberts fills a car with gas, he explains the toils and tribulations of working in a gas station for a summer job.

Although the sun is blazing overhead, Nancy Walton, Mary Hughes, Mindy Boothe, and Liz Rowan stand patiently waiting for instruction during Pacer practice.



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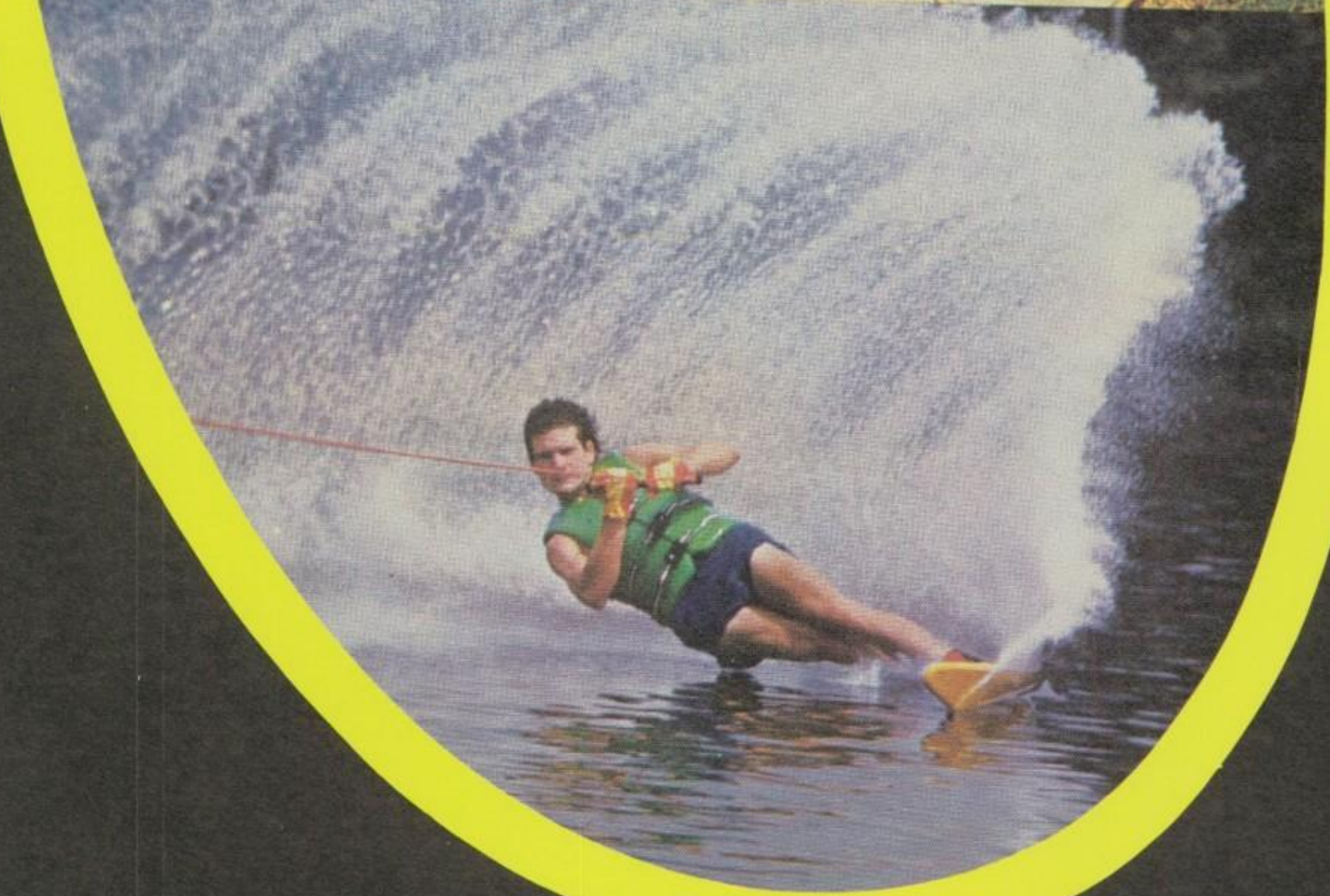


SUMMER

MOVIES, SKATEBOARDS,

Summer of '77 sparked fun and good times in every Patriot's memory. Besides the cop-out of wasting away the empty summer hours, nearly every Preppie found many new and a few old activities to occupy his time during the long months.

Every summer there is at least one movie that sends everyone running to see it. Well, if you know who C3PO is and if R2D2 rings a bell with you, then you must have been one of the many who ran to see the biggest hit of the 1977 summer, **Star Wars.** Some people saw nothing in the movie but dull science fiction, but most were attracted to and impressed by its crazy plot and unique special effects. **Star Wars** may have been the most popular summer movie, but it wasn't by any means the only one; **Rocky, Smokey and the Bandit, The Deep,** and **The Spy Who Loved Me** were other favorites.

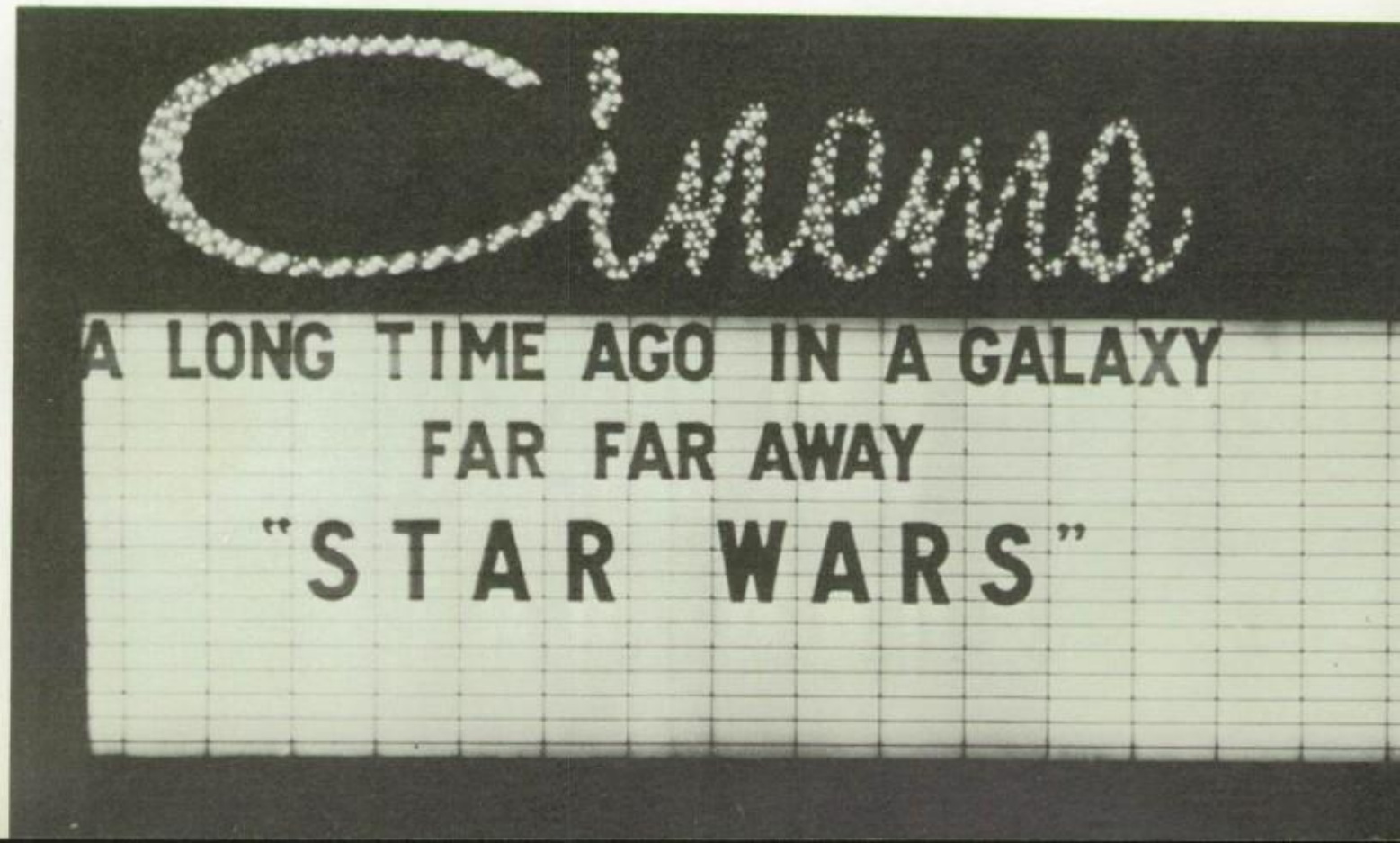
Movies were ideal, especially for rainy summer days, but how about a little more exercise for sunny summer days? A new and definitely active trend hit the streets this summer—skateboarding. This California Concept hit Jackson in full swing, and some were even able to master the sport. Something that's been around a while longer, water-skiing, thrived also. Another golden oldie, the frisbee, gained more fame than ever, and students even organized frisbee teams for competition.

For those students who enjoyed really torturing themselves during the long, hot days, tennis and bike riding were favorite pastimes. Preppies could be seen at River Hills, Parham Bridges, or any other clubs around Jackson hitting hard lobs and acing the courts. As for the bike riders, they could be found around the metro blocking traffic at the shopping centers or coasting down Ridgewood Road. But, like most people, even these masochists had to give in to those hot ultraviolet rays and quickly find a cool oasis in a refreshing pool or a nice air-conditioned snack bar.

Summer of '77 was a summer to move with the action, try out new exciting pastimes, and continue with the old stand-bys.

The new hobby of skateboarding has become popular with many Prep students like seventh grader David Bond, who shapes up his own special style.

Below—Preppies flocked to the Deville Cinema to wait among the throngs of eager movie-goers to see the summer sensation **Star Wars.**



AND FRISBEES TAKE UP SUMMER SLACK

Above—Yes, even during the summer Jack Gryder and Bo Chatham can be found wasting their time under a shady tree.

Junior high students Dickens Fournet, Jimmy Lyle, Mike Kurutz, and David Bond enjoy the old summer die-hard skill of frisbee throwing.

JUNIOR

The juniors, led by class officer Laurie Lawrence, hold a class meeting to plan fund-raising activities for the Junior-Senior Prom.

During a senior political science class, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald introduces the foreign relations unit by explaining the eight factors of power.

Flag girls Lisa Young, Bev Frizzell, and Lisa Gribas salute during one of their precision drills during halftime.

It's autumn, and it's back to the old grindstone for nine long months. That means starting a chemistry course you know you'll never live through, staying in because your jaw spring unsprung once too often in history, attending Saturday make-up for that test you missed last Monday, teachers screaming, chalkboards screeching . . .

BUT STOP! It's not all bad! What do you miss about school during the summer? Anything? Surprisingly enough there are those little things Prep students miss during the summer months, like lunch with their friends every day, a favorite class first period, a special teacher, new fall fashions, first pep rallies, special football games, eating "nola meat," homecoming dazzles, and new faces with which to become familiar.

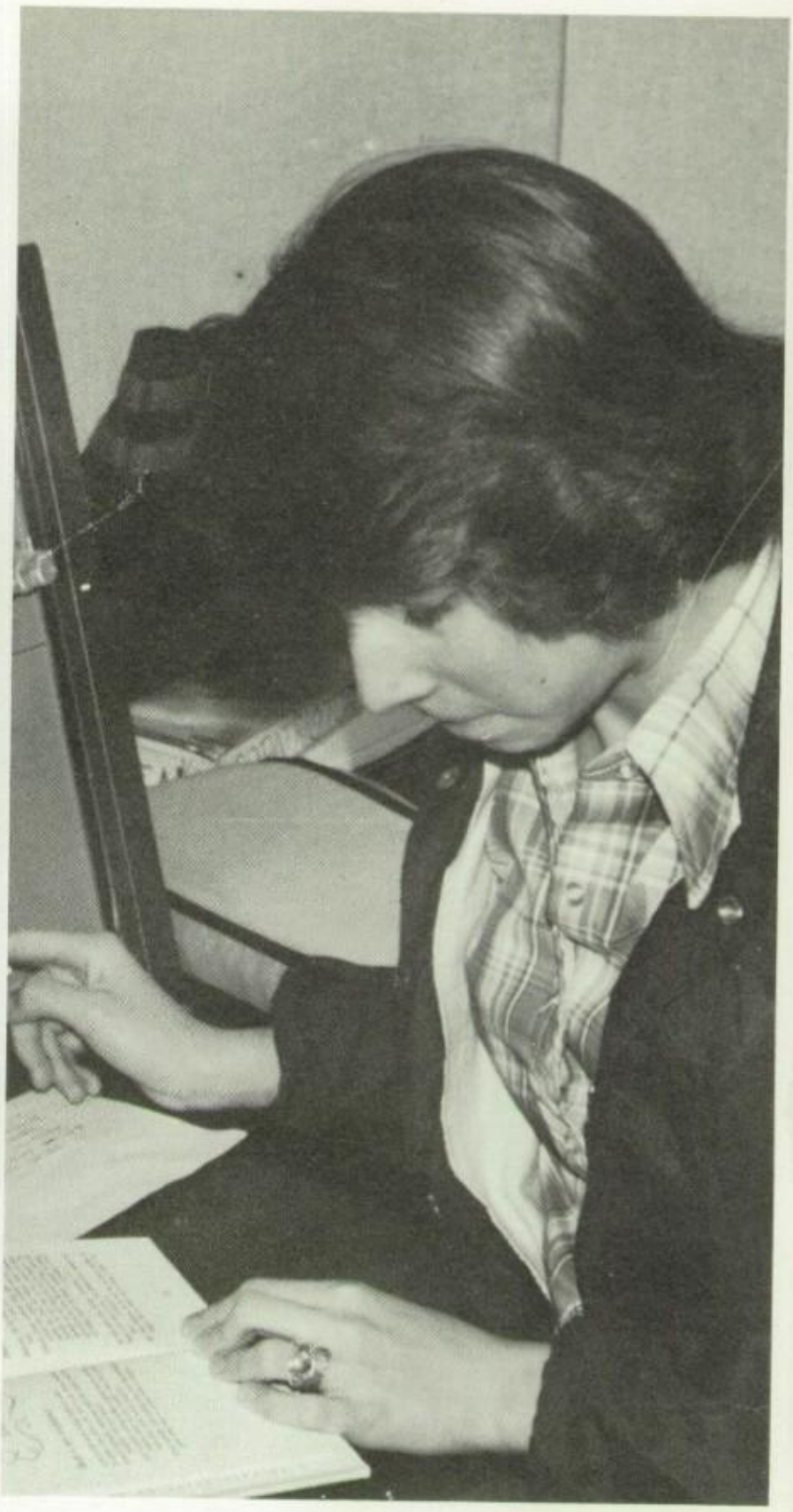
Autumn is a season for excitement. It's the time when school is filled with surprises of the new year, before school loses its sparkle. New clubs are started; new members are initiated into old ones. The band performs its first number. The Pacers do their first routine. Earthwinds has its first meeting. The science club has its first speaker. So almost every day there is something to tickle every student's fancy.

Autumn means adjustment along with excitement. Last year you may have just gotten the hang of dissecting frogs, and now you've got to start all over again with chemistry. Biology is no longer your main concern. Or maybe you were enjoying art as a creative relaxer last year, but not this year. That elective slot is now filled with Latin, and you just can't quite get used to replacing pen and ink with the conjugation of "sum." Nevertheless, time marches on, and though you'd never admit it, weren't you really ready to come back after all?

MORNING WATCH GETS US GOING

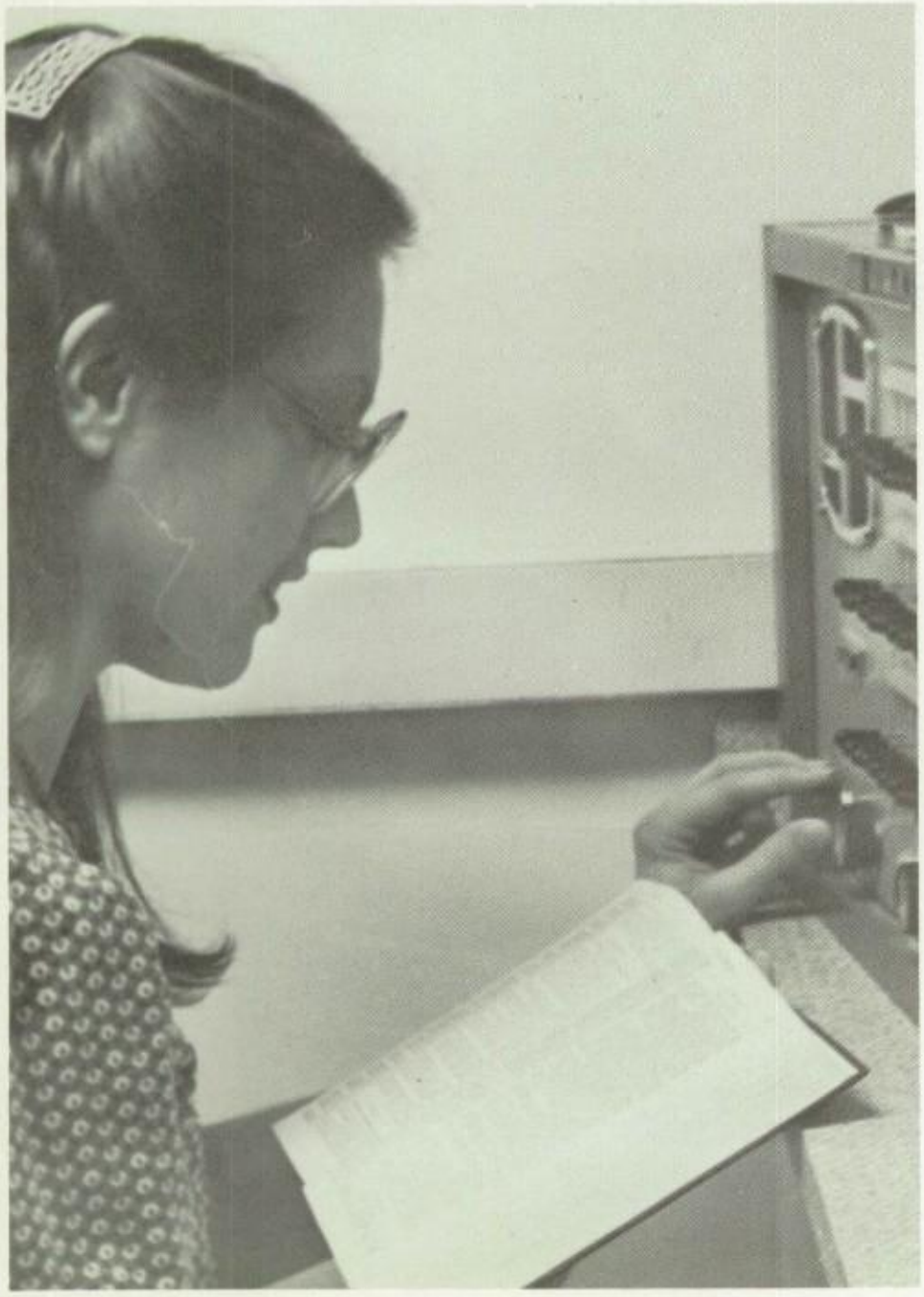
The beginning of a new school year and every day of the nine months that followed would not have been complete without the familiar voice chiming over the PA system, "May I have your attention for the morning devotion?" Each day the Morning Watch Committee brightened our lives during an otherwise unexciting time, first period. The members of this committee brought Prep students inspirational thoughts in the form of poetry, scripture readings, and songs to help deal with problems in daily life, especially in facets of school and friendship.

Under the leadership of Melissa Owen in the senior high and Mrs. Ruth Allen in the junior high, this group was instrumental in starting off the day's student life on a positive note.



Left—Leading the junior high morning devotion are: (second row) Mrs. Ruth Allen along with her helpers Sharon Mason, Lee Gibson, Donna Berry, (first row) Ellen Miller, Michelle Thomas, and Elisa Rubinsky.

Above—Freshman Sharon Mason anxiously awaits the 8:30 bell engrossed in the inspirational message she is about to deliver to the junior high.



Above—Morning Watch participants include: (Front Row) John Marchetti, Sherry Myers, Cindy Till, Melissa Davis, Leisa Tillery, Melissa Owen, Chairman; Terrell Eubanks, Nancy Matthews, Janie Primos, Jennifer Clarke, Beth Parkin, Anne Toy Clark, Shippy Sanders. (Second Row) Lynne Spots, Laurie Lawrence, Laurie McKay, Mindy Boothe, Becky Johnston, Beth Vianey, Leigh Forsythe, Meredith Scott, Laurel Adams Nan Henley, Melora Love, Gigi Hamilton, Laurie Wooley, Buttons Cates, Amy Wilson, Mimi Newman, Donna Breeland, Christie Spell, (Third Row) Quinn Cooper, Nancy Walton, Kathy Ward, Lori Danks, Adrienne Bass, Kris Patrick, Laurie Blair, Beth Collum, Libby Baine, Kathy Swanson, Lynn Lofton, Holly Holman, Susan Patterson, Adrienne Walters, Ruthie Woodliff, Amy Hopper, (Back Row) Rita Roper, Beth Reeves, Myron Lockey, Alison Hopton, Charles Scott, Tommy West, Forrest Berry, Larry Brown, Shellie Day, Scott Swayze, Beth Samson, Tracy Collum, Laurie Lott, Debbie Bond.

Left—Reading an inspirational verse from the Bible, Lisa Gribas begins the morning devotional after the second bell.

Above—Lunch is a favorite time for sophomores Christie Greenlee, Jennifer Clark, Tina Garbo, Madeline Lamar, Holly McDavid, Leslie Williams, and senior Nan Henley to catch up on the latest gossip.

Left—Getting ready for the opening of school, Brian Smith selects a classic topsider at the Village Cobbler.

INNOVATIONS DOMINATE LUNCHROOM AND FASHION SCENES

Tradition jumped out the window as lunchroom innovations and new styles moved into place. New to our lunchroom menu were Prepburgers, french fries, and extra thick frosty milkshakes. An ultra-modern candy counter was also added. Our last year's raffle contributed to the funds toward our new checkerboard cafeteria floor.

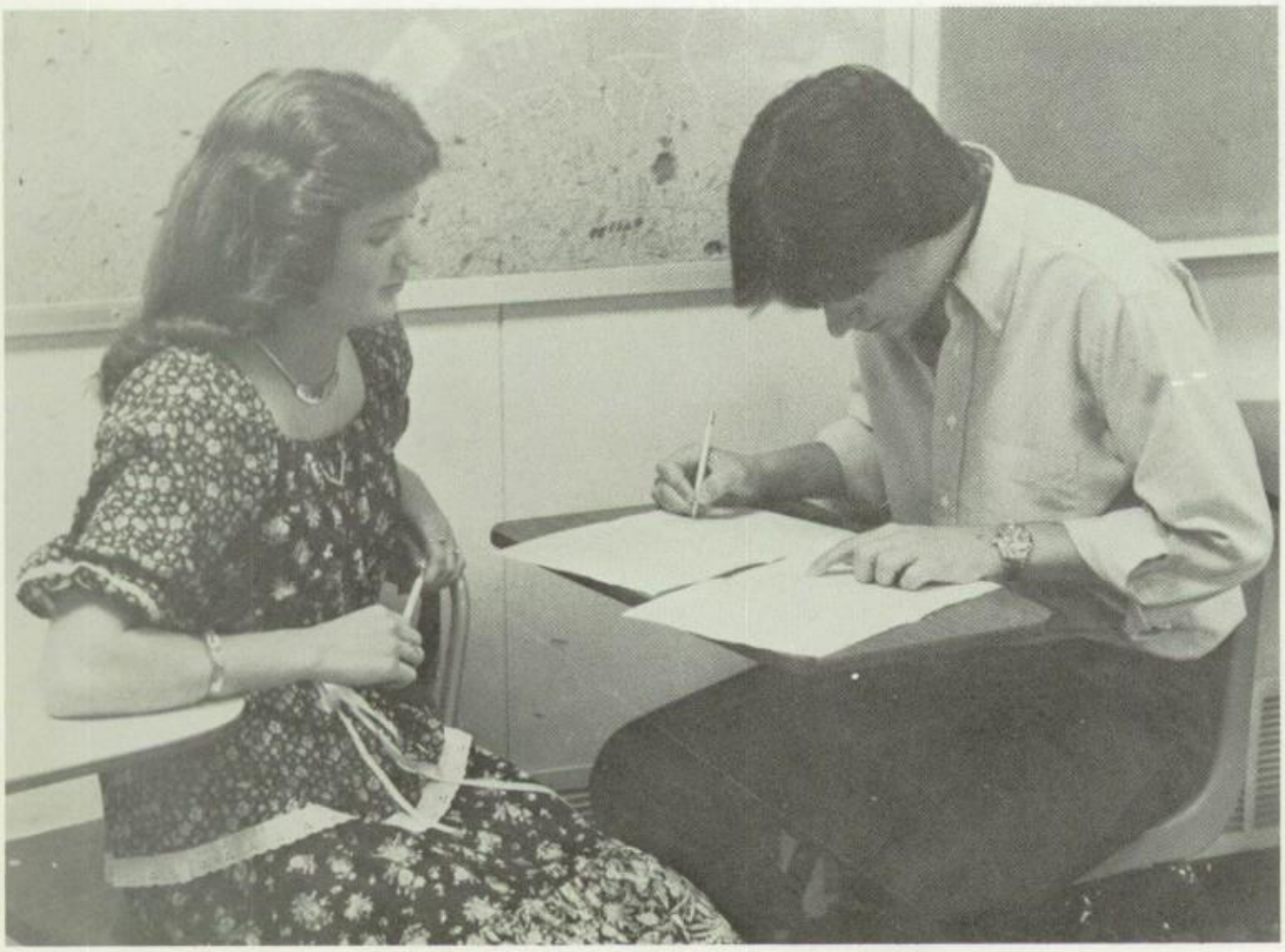
Fashions seen throughout the cafeteria were cool winter pastels and warm, wooly sweaters. The boys stepped up in fashion with their oxford-cloth shirts, khaki pants, and topsiders. As the seasons progressed, fashions changed. When sweaters were shed, signs of spring fashions bloomed everywhere. Peasant styles of gauze and cotton prints popped into place. Famolare and Bass sandals hugged fashionable feet.

Preppie stomachs delited in storing up Pizza Hut's thick-and-chewy and thin-and-crispy pizzas, frosty Frog's Frogurt, Friday's French dip sandwiches, El Chico's enchiladas, Swenson's super-splits, and much, much more.

Only strong self-control prevented buttons from bursting, but girls managed to stay slim enough to find fun in shopping sprees. Smart fashions abounded at Casual Corner, the Balcony, the Carriage House, and others. But the biggest shopper's thrill came March first when Jackson's Metro Center opened. Hours could be whittled away in this monster without nearly covering all the ground.

Whether it was eating or shopping, Preppies prided themselves in the finest, first-class fashions and fun.

One of the 1977-78 lunchroom innovations is the new Prepburger.



(Above) Button down collared, oxford cloth, pin-stripe shirts and khakis characterize Richard " Big Daddy" Lingle's collegiate wardrobe.

(Left) In soft, feminine spring fashions, Tricia Toler complements Hal Miller's sharp oxford look while eyeing his make-up test.

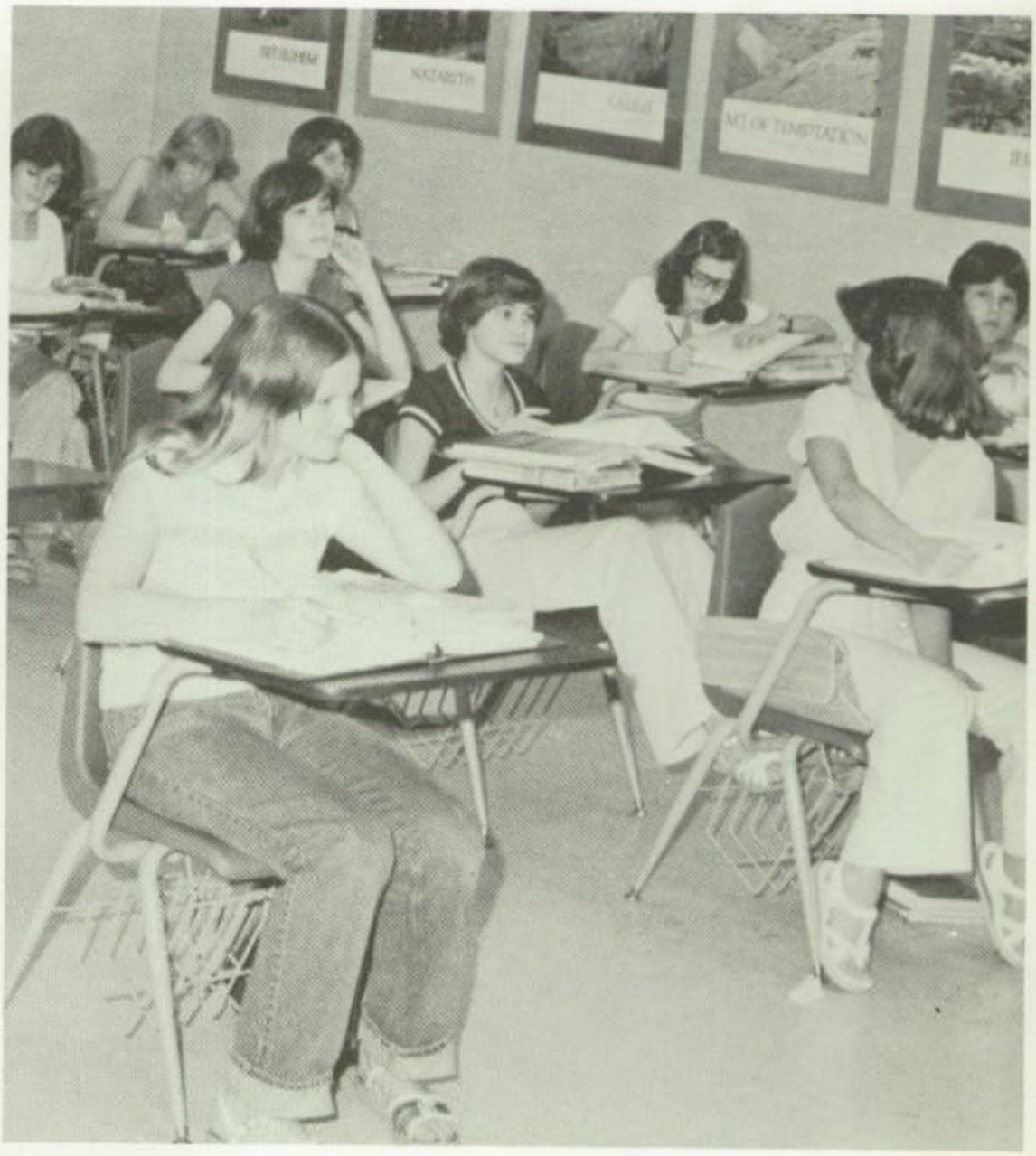
HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY, A KALEIDOSCOPE OF MAN'S PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

On the day of April 13th, 1978, students of Jackson Prep started to school for another boring day. Little did they know that Ricky Bewley was being tried for the vicious murders of Jim Defoe, Kim Poole, and Wendell Godfrey.

Fortunately for Mr. Bewley, the prosecuting attorney, Myron Lockey, was unable to supply enough evidence to have the murderer convicted. So, Judge Bobby Lyle ordered Sheriff Bobby Dye and Deputy Jim Lisenby to set the defendant free on grounds of lack of evidence.

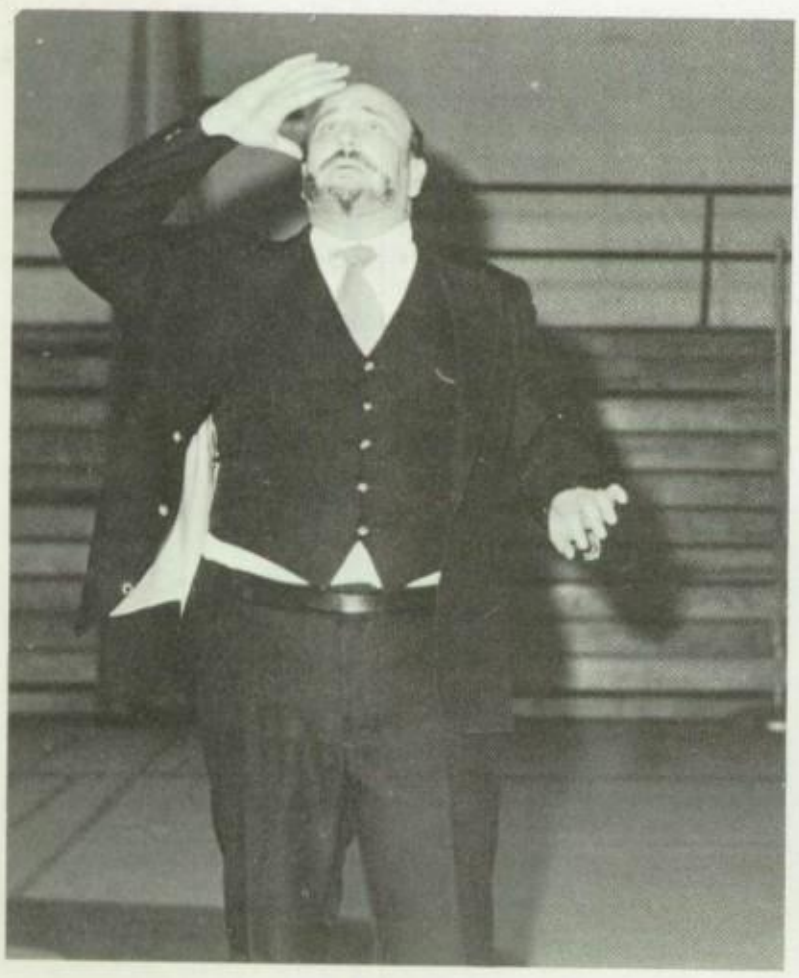
This is just a summary and only one example of the kaleidoscope of events that occurred this year in the history and sociology departments. International dinners, political excursions, mock trials, field trips to banks and prisons were all a part of the ingenious methods used to expose students to the study of man's past, present, and future, his successes and his failures.

Sociology, the investigation of man's mind and habits, and history, the investigation of man's heredity and ancestors, are important aspects of everyone's scholastic learning.



(Right)—During Mrs. Allen's geography class, several girls turn their attention toward talking and not studying.

Actor Milton Dixon displays the traumas and tribulations Presidents experience in the White House.



(Right)—While Bobby Lyle listens attentively to the case being presented by Myron Lockey and Jim Lisenby, Charles Ware watches for disorder in the court.

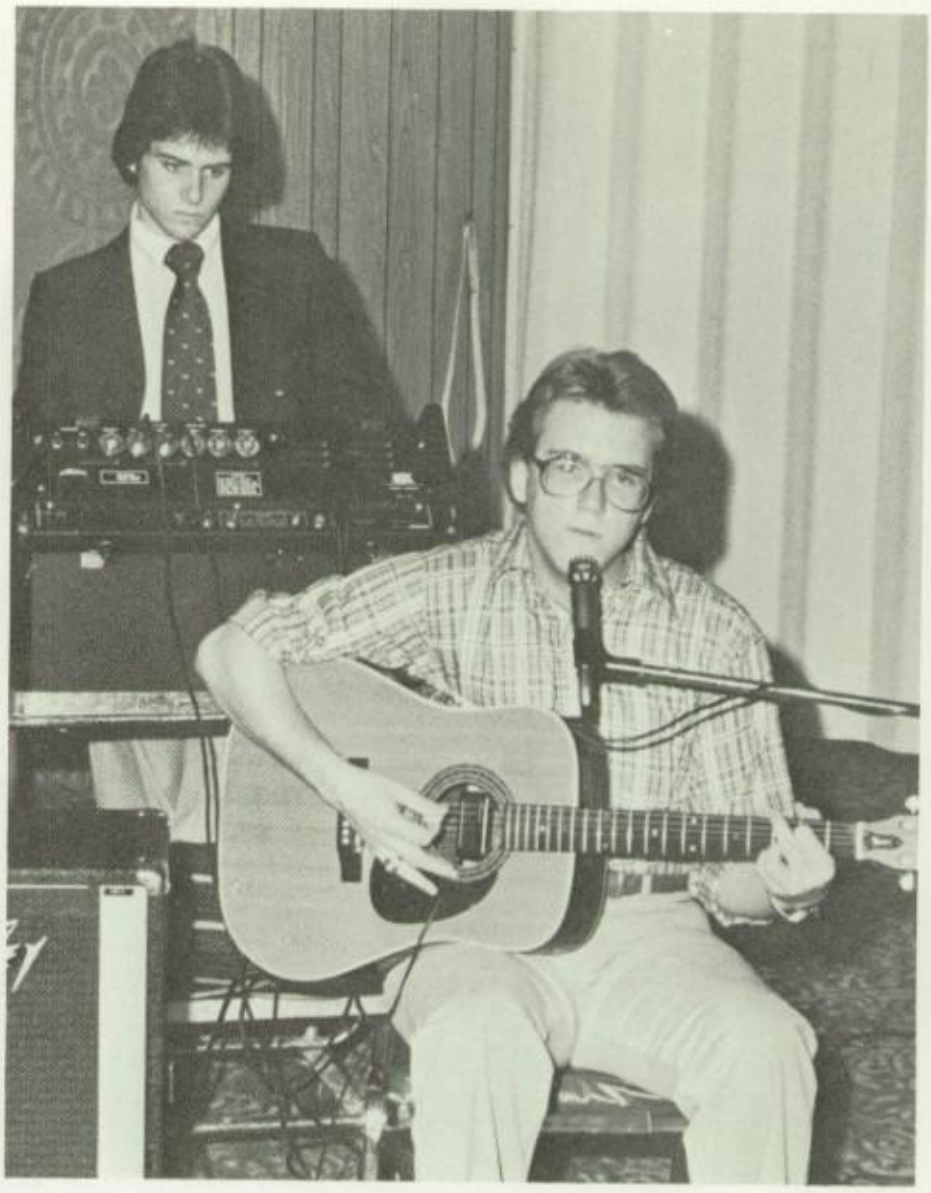
(Left)—Rushing to complete the year's material before final exams, Mrs. Fitzgerald rapidly lectures to her class.

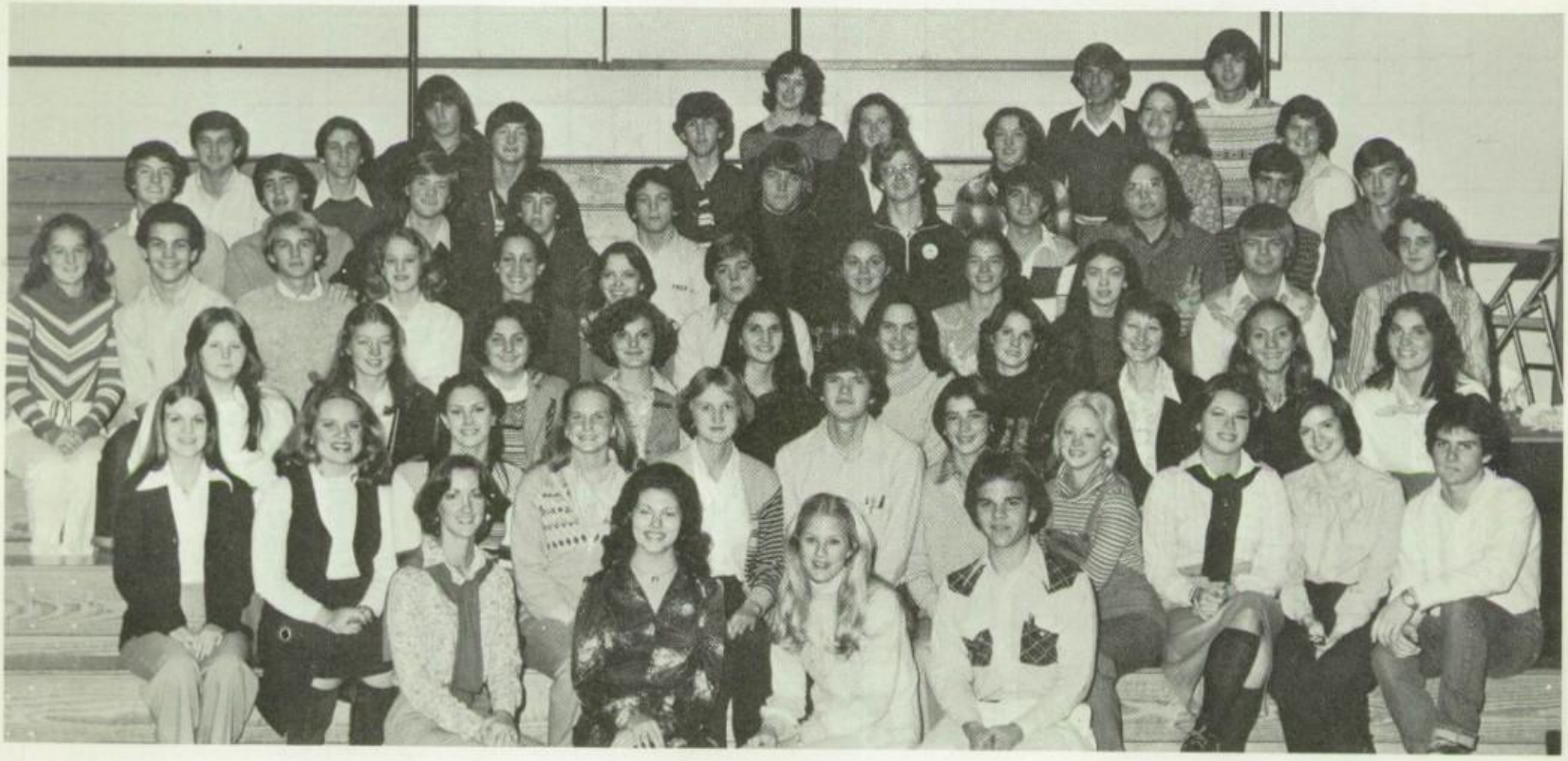
(Above)—In another of Mrs. Fitzgerald's classes, John Cox, Dale Currie, and Alfonso Escalante participate in their mock trial.

Because current events are important to education, Mrs. Lindsey keeps her students informed by reading an article from the **Commercial Appeal** newspaper.

(right) While Steve Laird looks on, former Prep student Scott Mateer performs his version of "Short People" for the annual Mu Alpha Theta Banquet at Primos.

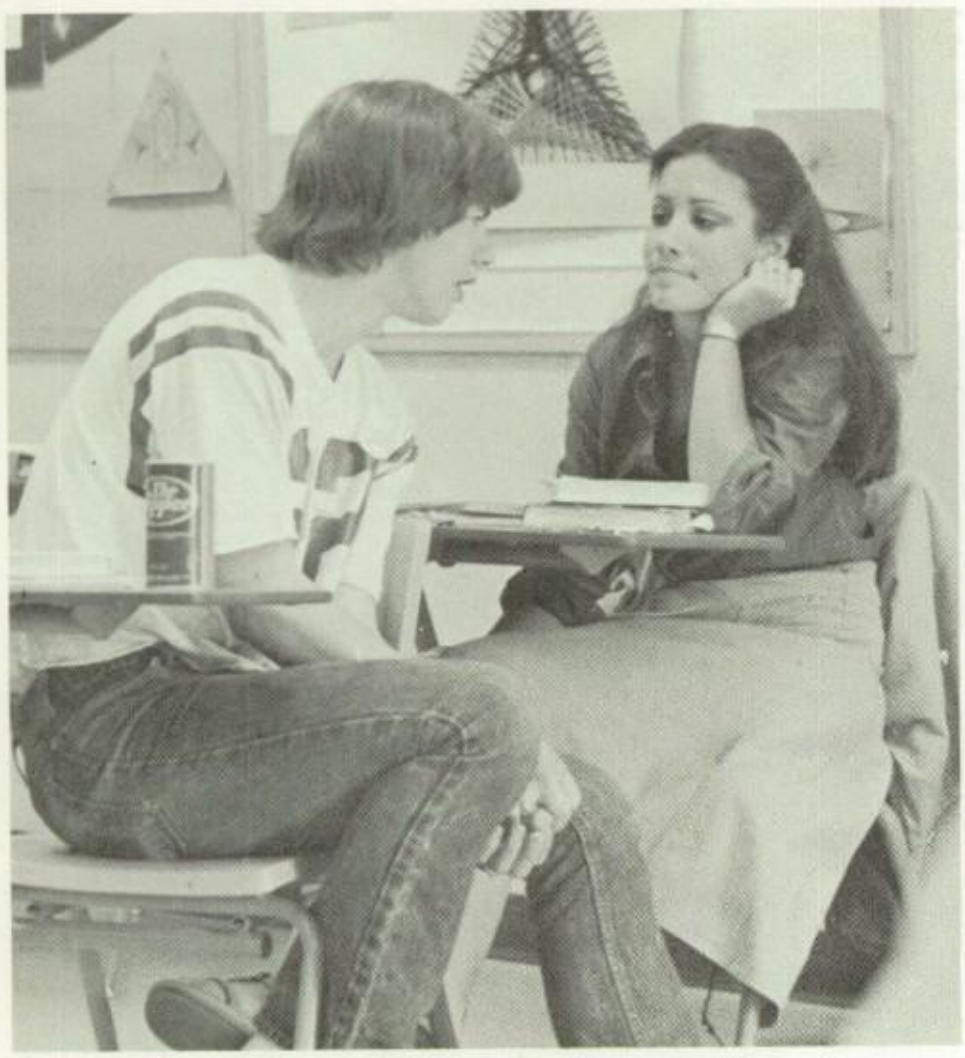
A variety of faces shows the wide range of reactions that students have to geometry in Mrs. Harper's class.





Mu Alpha Theta Members include: First row—Christie Spell, Grace Garretson, Shippy Sanders, Bob Wolverton. Second row—Jean McPherson, Julie Terry, Lisa Gribas, Becky Johnston, Ev McKay, Jeff Bland, Helen Williford, Kathy Ward, Diane Williams, Chris Carlson, Steve Laird. Third row—Donna Breeland, Jennie Fyke, Maria Andy, Wendy Hughes, Alison Swayze, Nancy Barksdale, Alice Welsh, Patricia Benton, Elizabeth Shands, Caroline Rone. Fourth row—Jan Ferrill, Scott Swayze, Tommy West, Laurie McKay, Beth Collum, Sheila Hudson, Greg Henderson, Marilyn Trainor, Adrienne Walters, Susan Trainor, Ricky Bewley, Harold White. Fifth row—Lee Joyner, Blair Johnson, Tommy Davis, Roy Furrh, Dan Van Cleve, Riley Collins, Miller Brock, Al Escalante, Greg Graves, Philip Azordegan, Bob Fugate. Sixth row—Sai Ireland, Tim Dater, Chris Meiners, Philip Perkins, Dave Draughn, Leslie Glasgow, Betty Juhan, Laura Karlak, Charles Scott, Terri Brumfield, David Little, Ann Howell.

INTEREST IN MATH MULTIPLIES

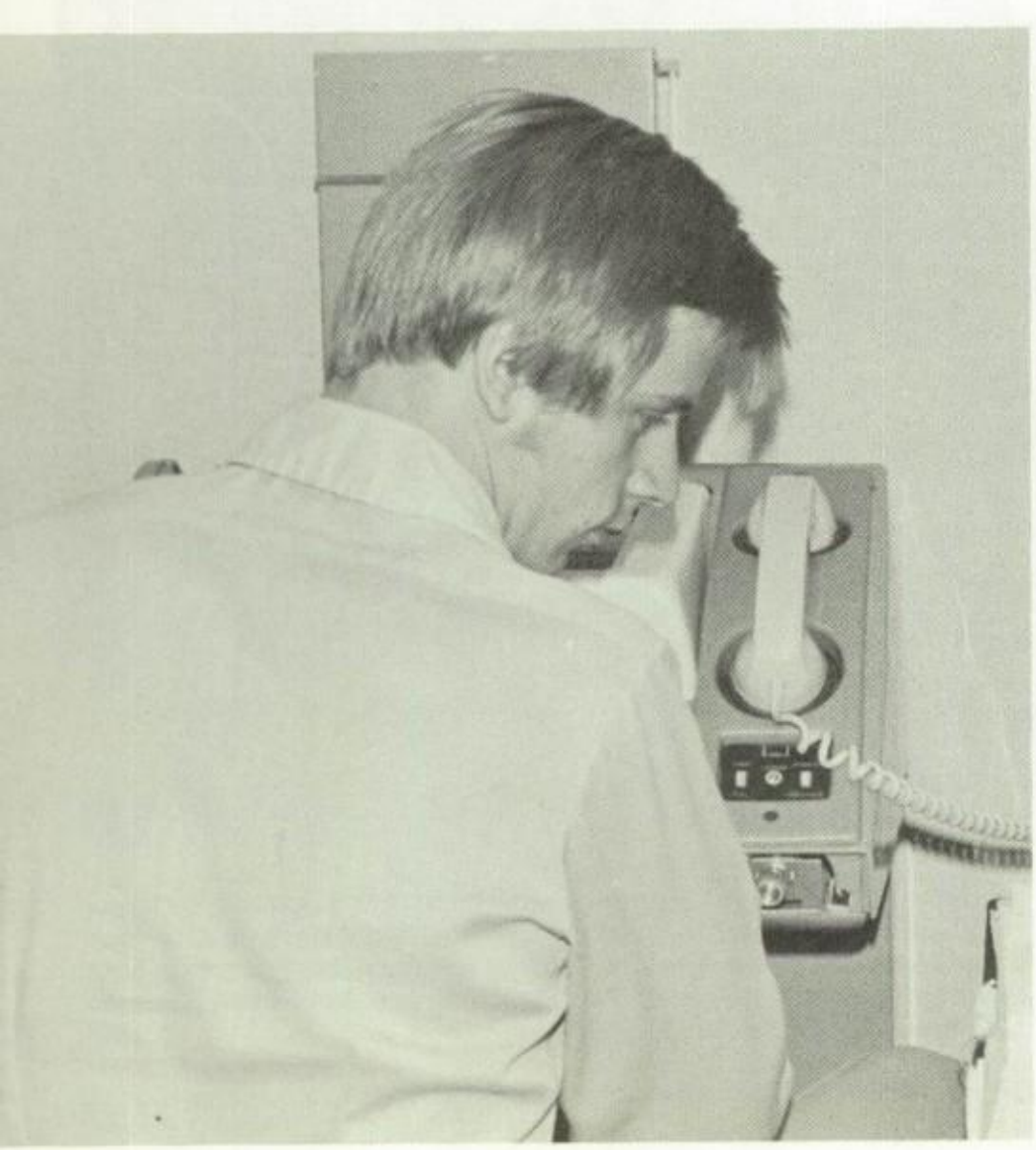


Students involved in the math program at Prep had a variety of outlets to choose from this year. Along with the more traditional subjects of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus, a computer programming course was offered for the first time. Taught by Mrs. Patty Hosch, the course provided computer-oriented students with a chance to learn the basics of this modern field of math as well as gain valuable experience on the two computer terminals found here at Prep.

For those math wizards who showed outstanding ability in mathematics, there was Prep's chapter of Mu Alpha Theta. This honorary math club has traditionally provided tutoring services and continued to do so this year. Club members actively participated in other various events such as the National Math Exam Competition. New members were also initiated at the club's annual banquet presided over by President Bob Wolverton, Vice-president Shippy Sanders, Secretary Christie Spell, Treasurer Grace Garretson, and Mrs. Jones, Sponsor. Thus, the group of math-oriented students at Prep grew in preparation for the computerized world of the future.

(below) A familiar face in the computer room is John Coleman's, seen here working on his computer programming homework.

(above left) Before analytic geometry begins, Spencer Campbell and Beth Collum share some eleventh grade gossip and a can of Dr. Pepper.

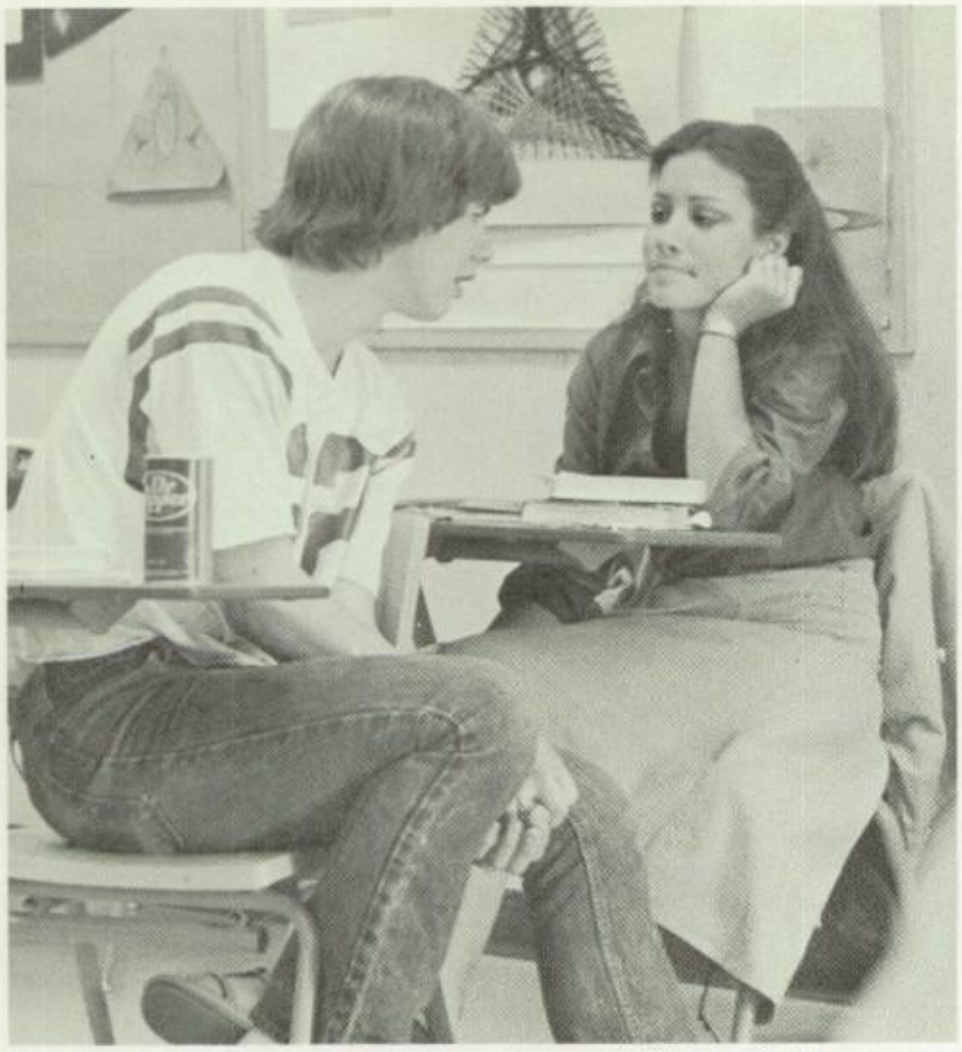


As head of the math department, Mrs. Jones patiently explains problems to students such as Alissa Pope over and over again.

Happiness to Ward Breland is managing the baseball team.

This year's championship football team couldn't have done without its managers Bob Richardson, Wes Pittman, and Lee Owen.

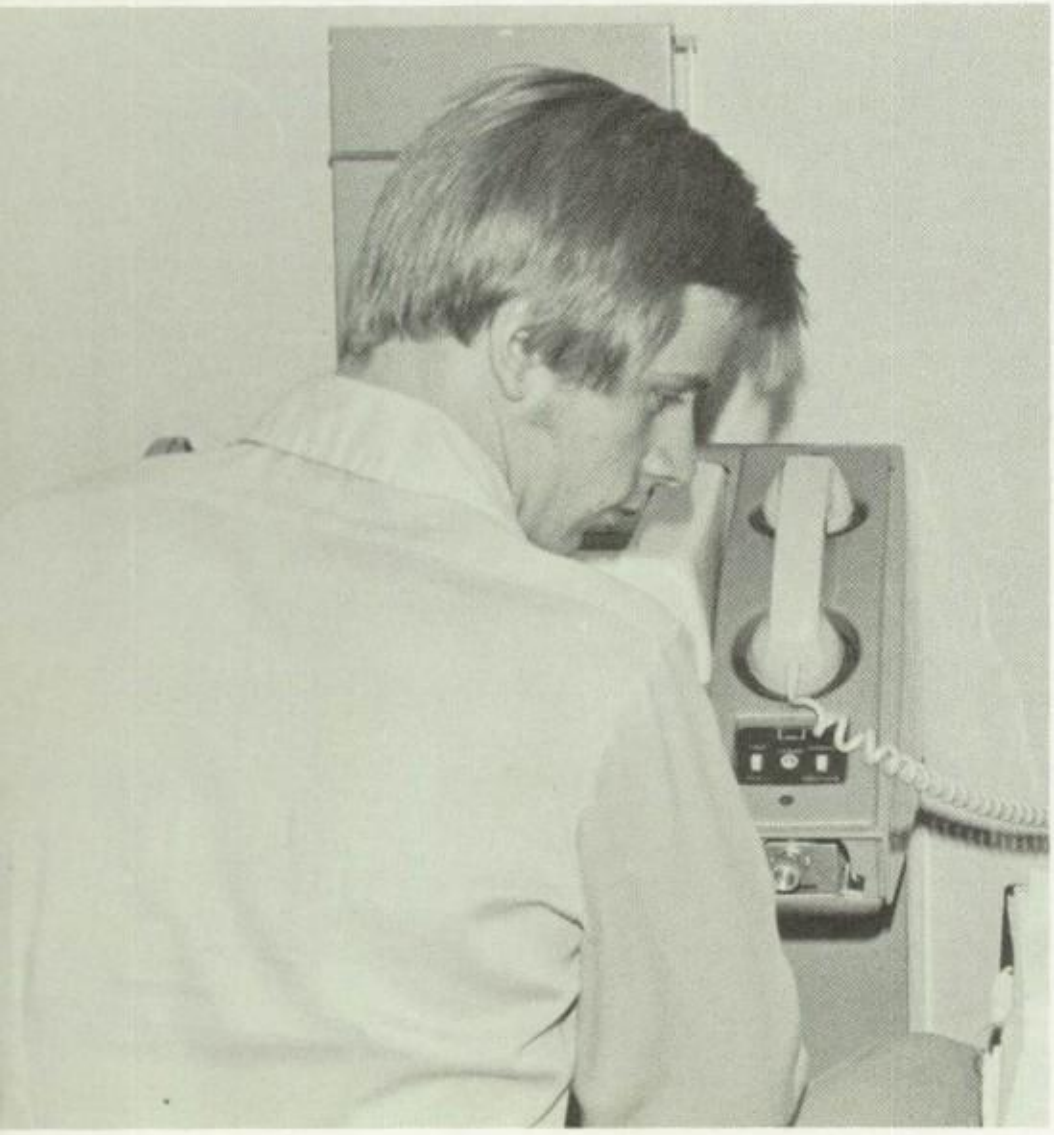
INTEREST IN MATH MULTIPLIES



Students involved in the math program at Prep had a variety of outlets to choose from this year. Along with the more traditional subjects of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus, a computer programming course was offered for the first time. Taught by Mrs. Patty Hosch, the course provided computer-oriented students with a chance to learn the basics of this modern field of math as well as gain valuable experience on the two computer terminals found here at Prep.

For those math wizards who showed outstanding ability in mathematics, there was Prep's chapter of Mu Alpha Theta. This honorary math club has traditionally provided tutoring services and continued to do so this year. Club members actively participated in other various events such as the National Math Exam Competition. New members were also initiated at the club's annual banquet presided over by President Bob Wolverton, Vice-president Shippy Sanders, Secretary Christie Spell, Treasurer Grace Garretson, and Mrs. Jones, Sponsor. Thus, the group of math-oriented students at Prep grew in preparation for the computerized world of the future.

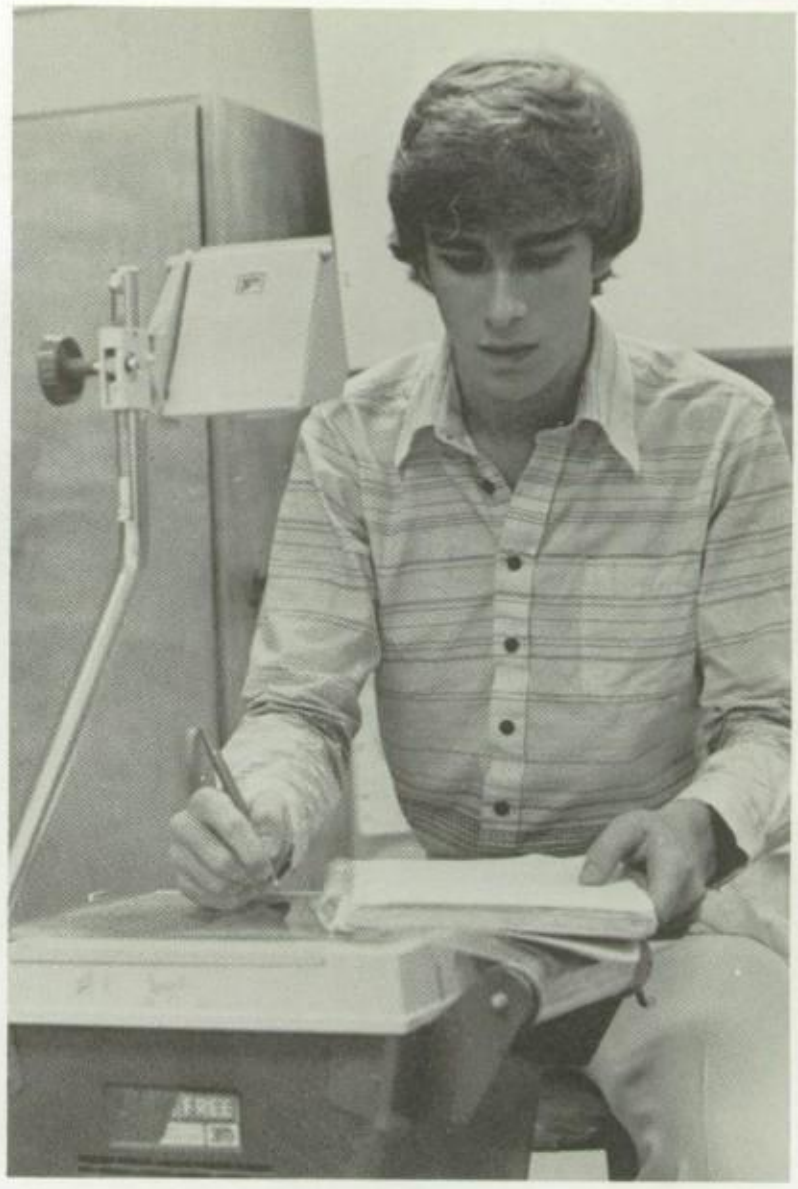
(below) A familiar face in the computer room is John Coleman's, seen here working on his computer programming homework.



(above left) Before analytic geometry begins, Spencer Campbell and Beth Collum share some eleventh grade gossip and a can of Dr. Pepper.

As head of the math department, Mrs. Jones patiently explains problems to students such as Alissa Pope over and over again.

On Leadership Day, Charles Scott prepares himself for teaching Mrs. Jones' class by writing some problems on the overhead projector.



National Merit Finalists are (seated) Stephanie Barlow, Marilyn Trainor, Doug Mann, Nancy Barksdale; and (standing) Paul Knight, Donna Breeland, Jean McPherson, and Bob Wolverton. Finalists Frank York and Michelle Pope are not pictured.

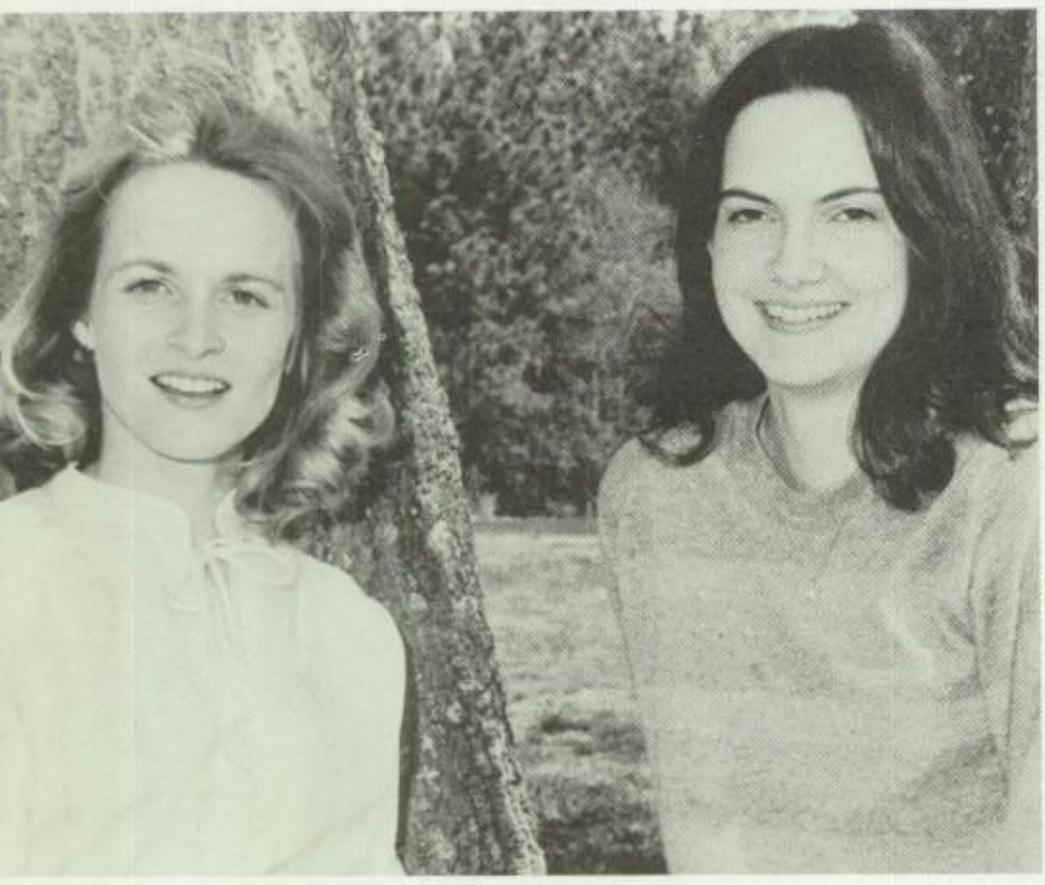
National Honor Society Members include: First row—Ms. Sallie Wilkins, sponsor; Stephanie Barlow, Ken Rhodes, Chris Carlson. Second row—Becky Johnston, Shippy Sanders, Julie Terry, Jean McPherson, Kathy Ward, Janie Primos, Lynn Spotts, Kate Bethany. Third row—Leslie Glasgow, Christie Spell, Candis Wilder, Ev McKay, Jan Ferrill, Alison Swayze, Nancy Barksdale, Anna Bennett, Lisa Gribas, Donna Breeland, Shellie Day, Doug Mann, Billy Daley. Fourth row—Laurie Read, Sheila Hudson, Beth Collum, Mary Carolyn Schneiter, Patricia Benton, Ann Howell, Marilyn Trainor, Bob Wolverton, Paul Knight, Tommy West, Sai Ireland, Bob Fugate, Philip Azordegan. Fifth row—Lee Joyner, Harold White, Blair Johnson, Roy Furrh, Tommy Davis, Scott Swayze, Forrest Berry, Rodney Richardson, Riley Collins, Miller Brock. Sixth row—Alice Welsh, Steve Laird, Anne Hurst, Charles Scott, Terri Brumfield, Laura Karlak, Betty Juhan, Tim Dater, Tom Guyton.

As Mr. Howell's replacement on Leadership Day, Stephanie Barlow, National Honor Society president, ably handles the calls and other duties of Prep's headmaster.

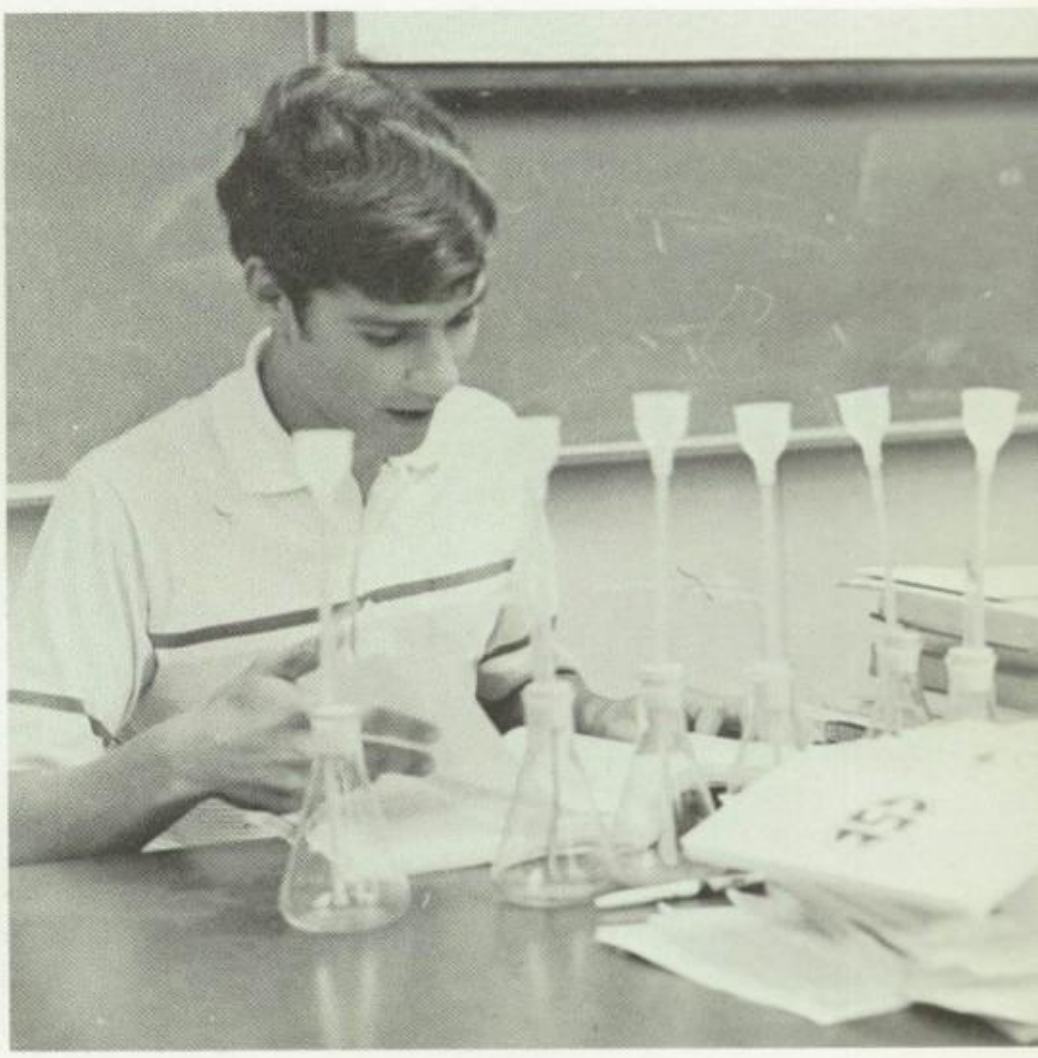
ACADEMIC TRADITION PERSERVERES AT PREP

Along with the continuing excellence Prep students displayed in extra-curricular endeavors, the high academic qualities of the school were also maintained. Juniors and seniors who distinguished themselves in scholarship, leadership, character, and service were honored with membership in the National Honor Society. Traditionally, the society has sponsored Leadership Day when members take over the operation of the school as headmaster, teachers, and office workers. This year the first Leadership Day was so well received that another one was also scheduled, which ran just as smoothly under the direction of Ms. Sallie Wilkins, sponsor, President Stephanie Barlow, Vice-President Ken Rhodes, and Secretary Chris Carlson.

Certain members also brought distinction to themselves as well as Prep. Ten students were National Merit Finalists: Bob Wolverton, Nancy Barksdale, Stephanie Barlow, Frank York, Donna Breeland, Marilyn Trainor, Doug Mann, Michelle Pope, Jean McPherson, and Paul Knight. Bob Wolverton, Paul Knight, Jean McPherson, and Doug Mann additionally received Merit scholarships. A group of Prep scholars also represented Prep admirably at the Mississippi College Math and Science Tournament with Prep's team receiving second place in the state. The tradition of academic excellence was indeed carried on by these distinguished students.



Star student Nancy Barksdale selected former Prep teacher Mrs. Celia Wood for her Star Teacher.

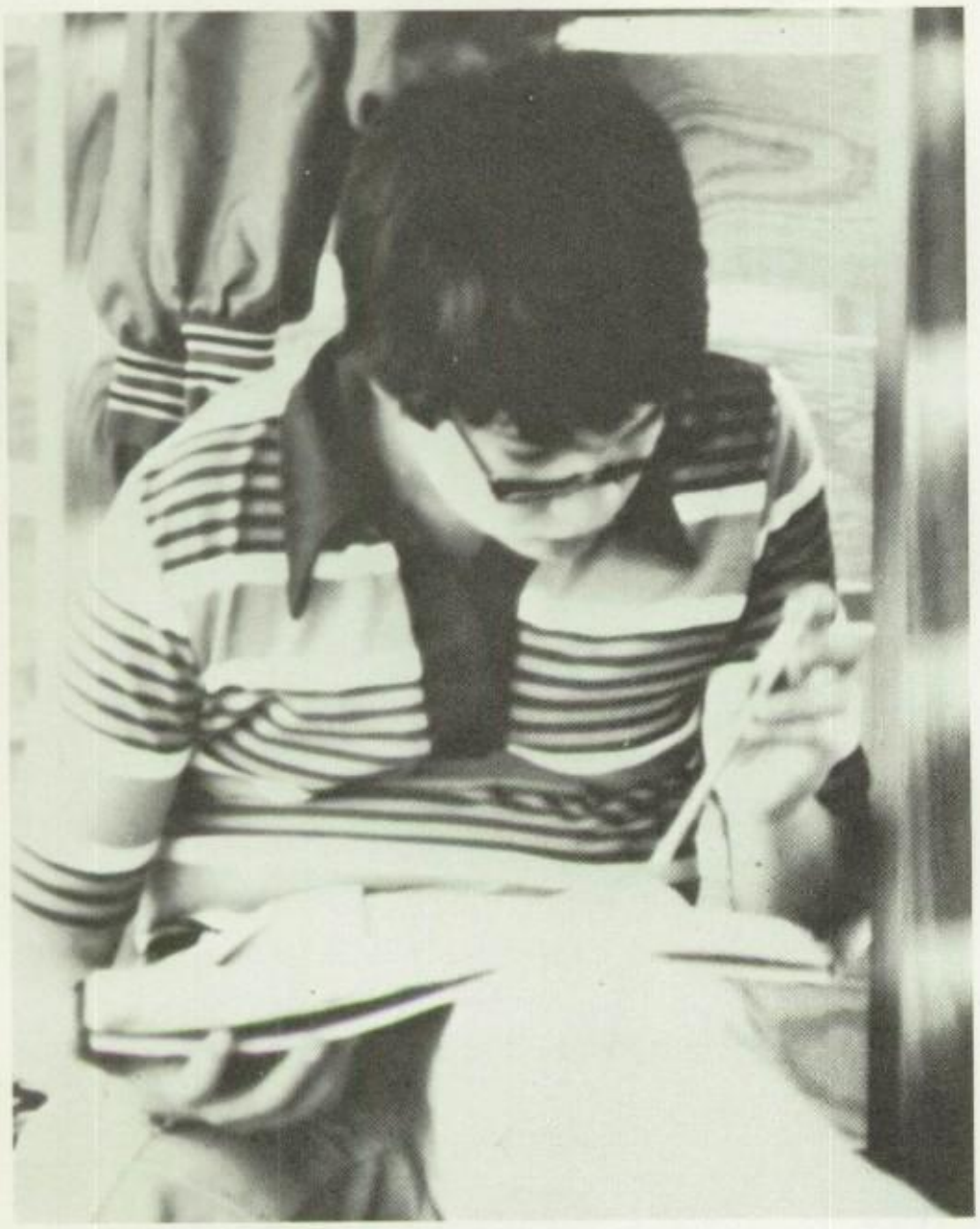


(right) For his stint as a teacher, Philip Azordegan selects a complicated lab experiment for his Chemistry II students.

Happiness to Ward Breland is managing the baseball team.

This year's championship football team couldn't have done without its managers Bob Richardson, Wes Pittman, and Lee Owen.

MANAGERS PROD ATHLETES TO VICTORY



Often overlooked are the hard-working managers at Prep. These important assistants take care of the team equipment and repair it when needed. Most importantly, they can boost the morale of the players when no one else can.

Every Wednesday or Thursday before a home game, the football managers could be found out on the field, busily marking off the yard lines and line numbers. Then on Friday nights, they were always working at the games. When interviewed, Senior Wes Pittman commented, "I enjoyed the fun and fellowship of being with the team."

The change of seasons brought another exciting sport, basketball. Before the games, there were chairs to be set up and dressing rooms to be cleaned. For games at other schools, balls and equipment needed packing. The managers even washed and dried towels. Junior David Little learned respect and to do as he was told.

With the arrival of spring came baseball. There was equipment to check, players to help, even balls to chase. Freshman Ward Breland felt a part of the team and experienced the emotions of the players.

The manager's job may seem fun but takes a great deal of time and a willingness to work. Without the dedication of these workers, the athletic teams would surely not be as successful as they always are.

After the baseball season, Jim Moffet carefully calculates the statistics for each player.

Assisting the senior high girls' basketball team are: Tricia Branum, Letricia Carruth, and Angela Angelo.

Above: Students assemble in State Woods to form a spirit enthused caravan to Prep the morning of the big Greenville Washington game.

Left: Painting spirit signs at a senior paint party, Nancy Walton pauses to admire her work.

Because of the students' rousing demands at the Indianola pep rally, Head Coach Buddy Crosby makes a brief but inspiring speech to the already "fired up" student body and football team.

"FIRE UP! FIRE UP" SCREAM PREPPIES . . .

"Hey, all you Patriot fans . . ." is the beginning to one of the many cheers that could be heard expounding from the inside of the gym during activity period this past fall. From "Victory" to "All the way to State," the Prep fans yelled their hearts out to help fire up the football team. Besides pep rallies, enthusiastic preppies got involved in sign painting parties and car caravans to let the world know that the Patriots were #1 in both football and in spirit.

The preppies not only told the Jackson area that they were #1, but also managed to tell people from Memphis to Sam Barthe. Spirit buses were often taken to those games outside Flowood, like the one at Indianola and the one against Sam Barthe. For those students who could not wait on the buses, they took their own cars which were filled to the roof with J.P. spirit. No matter how they got there, all the preppies enjoyed the trips to and from the games in the outer areas of Mississippi and beyond.

As for the football team and Coaches, they too contributed to all the spirit that was electrifying the Prep students. Each week the team captains spoke a few words to the Prep students on the team's feelings about the game and how they were going to "kick heads", and most of the time they did. On special Fridays, the Coaches came out and spoke many encouraging words to both the team and the student body in the bleachers.

Before, during, and after the games, the spirit continued. The Band Booster Club furnished a pregame dinner for all Pat fans with menus ranging from hamburgers to Spaghetti. During the game the cheerleaders led the stands in favorite cheers and kept the enthusiasm at a peak. After the games Prep fans could be found enjoying the delicious foods at Pizza Hut, Poet's, or many other exciting places around Jackson celebrating the night's victory. Also, many dances were held to aid in the celebrating. Yes, it was very easy to say that the "Pats are back" in spirit!

Above: "Firing up" the student body, Adrienne Bass completes an inspiring cheer with a well executed split.

Below: Captain Bobby Lyle pauses briefly for the ecstatic crowd to calm before making his speech at the Indianola pep rally.

THE PATS ARE BACK—AAA CHAMPS!

"The Pats Are Back! The Pats Are Back!" This cheer rang through every inch of Prep's halls as the Jackson Prep Patriots retook the AAA football crown. The Pats combined a high-powered explosive offense with a stingy, awesome defense in one of the most balanced teams in Prep's history.

Prep's offense was led on the field by John Burkett ('79), a transfer from Florida. Prep's explosive offense also featured the AAA's leading scorer Roff Hayes ('79). Opening holes for the Patriots crew of running backs was a fine offensive line led by Bobby Dye ('78), Richard Lingle ('78), and Jim Lisenby ('78)

Prep's awesome defense kept opponents frustrated weekly. The cornerstone of this defense was Jimmy Palmer ('78), who received the AAA Defensive Player of the Year Award and the Most Valuable Defensive Player in the Academy All Star Game, a first! The Patriots also had a fine crew of linebackers including Bo Chatham, defensive captain for the South All Stars; Frank Edwards, All-Conference; and Jimmy Nix, honorable mention All-Conference. The secondary led by senior Bill "Go, Go" Geary was young but good.

Coach Crosby won the Clarion Ledger Co-Coach-of-the-Year award and should be congratulated not only for this honor but for the whole season.

As the game in Indianola ended, the cry rang out and chilled the hearts of every patriot opponent. That cry was "The Pats Are Back! The Pats Are Back!" because truly the Pats are back at "Number One."

Senior football player Gray Mounger reflects the sentiments of the Patriot championship team with these comments:

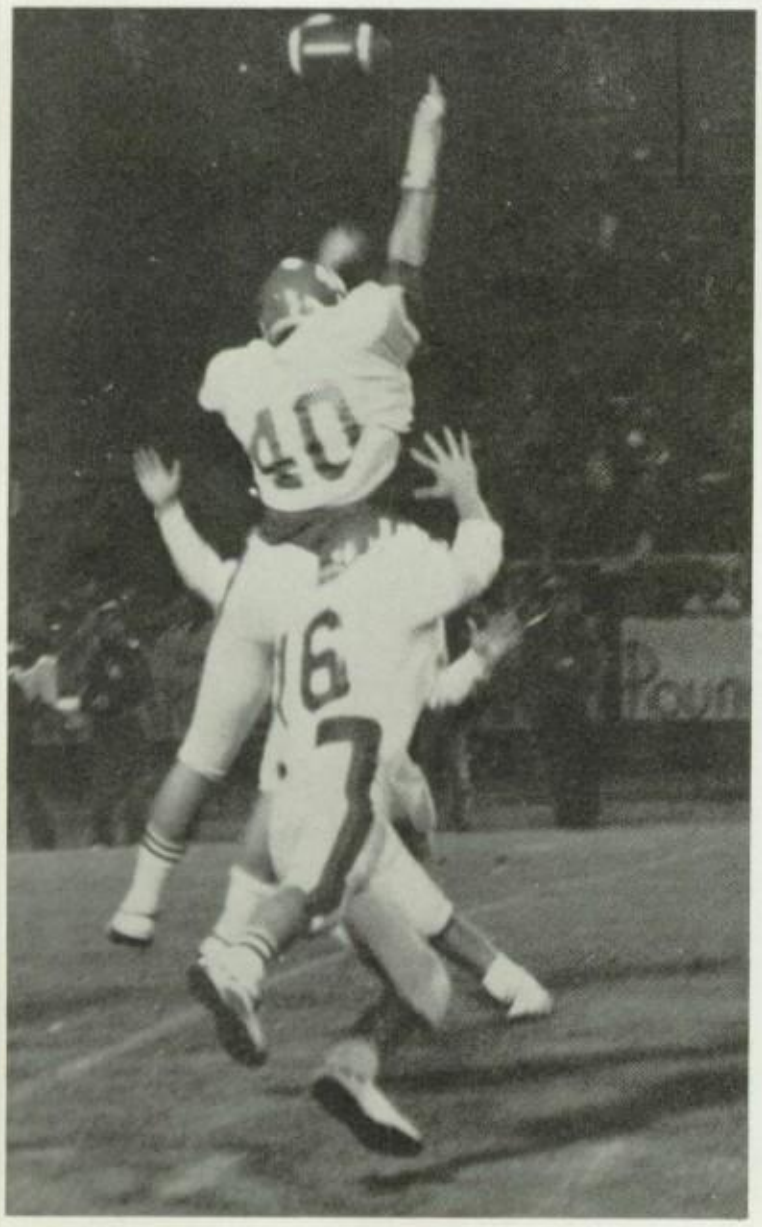
"I have many great memories of the AAA championship season in 1977. Football was more than a game for me; it was a time for fellowship, friends, pride, enthusiasm, and spiritual growth.

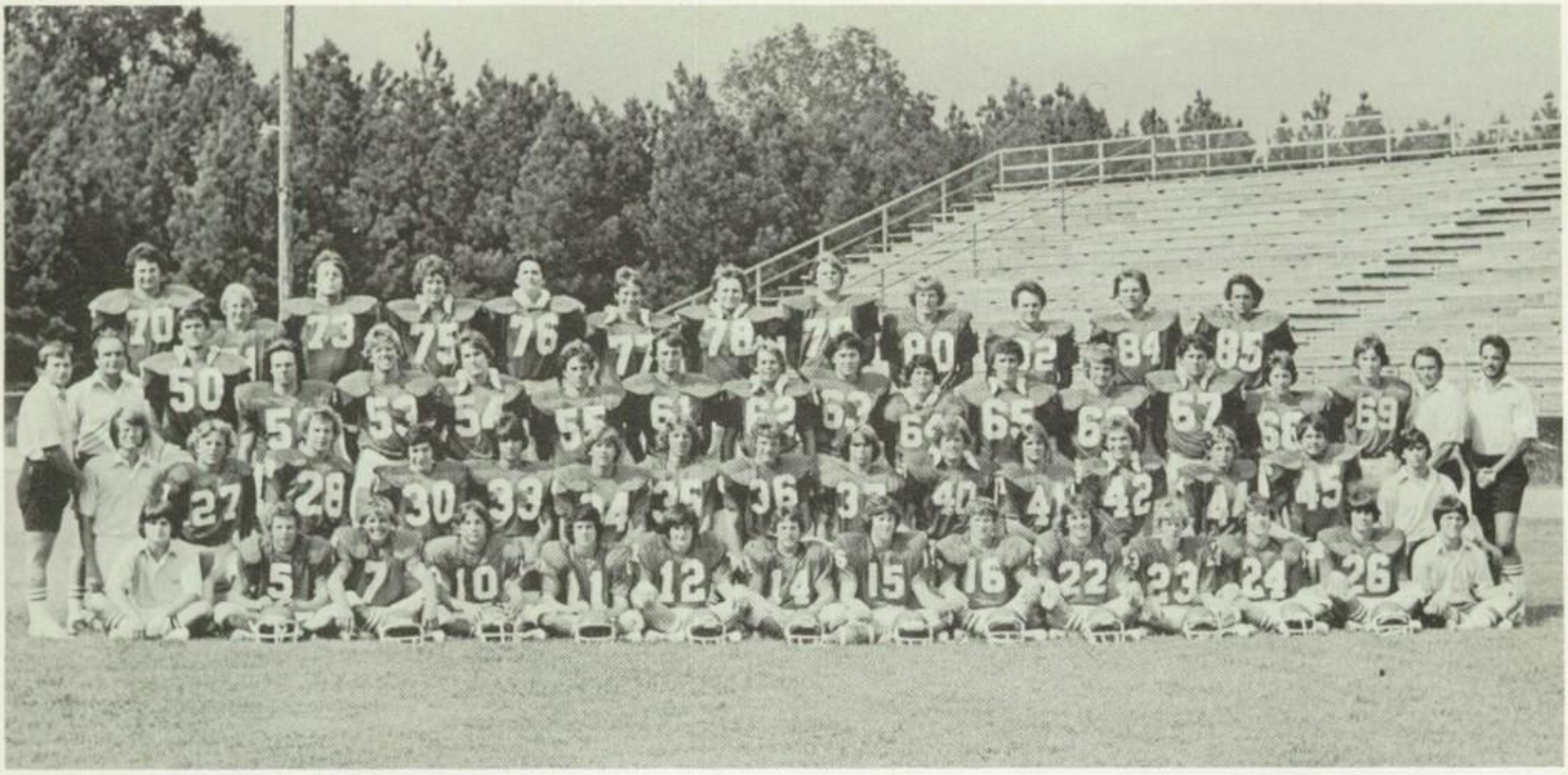
"At summer workouts I realized how good we could be if our team became unified and had good leadership. Our goals were to be close to one another, to work hard and to bring the championship back to Prep.

"The whole student body surprised me with their spirit throughout the year. This spirit had a great deal to do with our victory over Washington in our first game, and the resounding victory over Nola in the last."

Right—Trying to find a hole in the tough Lee defensive line, Bobby Lyle utilizes his size and speed.

Below—Indianola's hopes of upsetting the Patriots in their bid for the AAA Championship began to crumble when Frank Edwards and Joey Carter blocked an Indianola punt early in the game.





Above—The 1977 championship team consisted of: Front Row—Bob Richardson (mgr.), Roff Hays, Logan Russell, Jon Burkett, Barry Lurate, Philip Perkins, Dan Van Cleve, Peyton Pittman, Joey Carter, Spenser Campbell, Joe Maxwell, Jay Long, Andy Kyker, Lee Owen (mgr.); Second Row—Wes Pittman (mgr.), Bobby Lyle, Bill Geary, Cal Christian, Stuart Robinson, Noel Reed, Michael Yerger, Hi Sumrall, Wally Purser, Frank Edwards, John Branum, Curt Grantham, Mark Drake, John Thames, Greg Duggar; Third Row—Coach John Smith, Coach Thomas Bush, Bobby Dye, Scott Stumpff, Jimmy Nix, Bo Chatham, Jay Jacks, Rex Brown, Charles White, Alan Futvoye, Mark Henry, Gray Mounger, Chuck Barlow, Jim Lisenby, Joey Ware, Charles Ware, Coach Buddy Crosby, Coach Larry Weems; Back Row—Paul Felder, Richard Chatham, Jimmy Palmer, Yerger Lurate, Heber Simmons, Forrest Berry, Richard Lingle, Wayne Walsh, Rob Tyson, Doug Mann, John Lewis, Mark Mori.

Below—On a hot August afternoon, John Thames and Doug Mann practice blocking techniques for the upcoming season.

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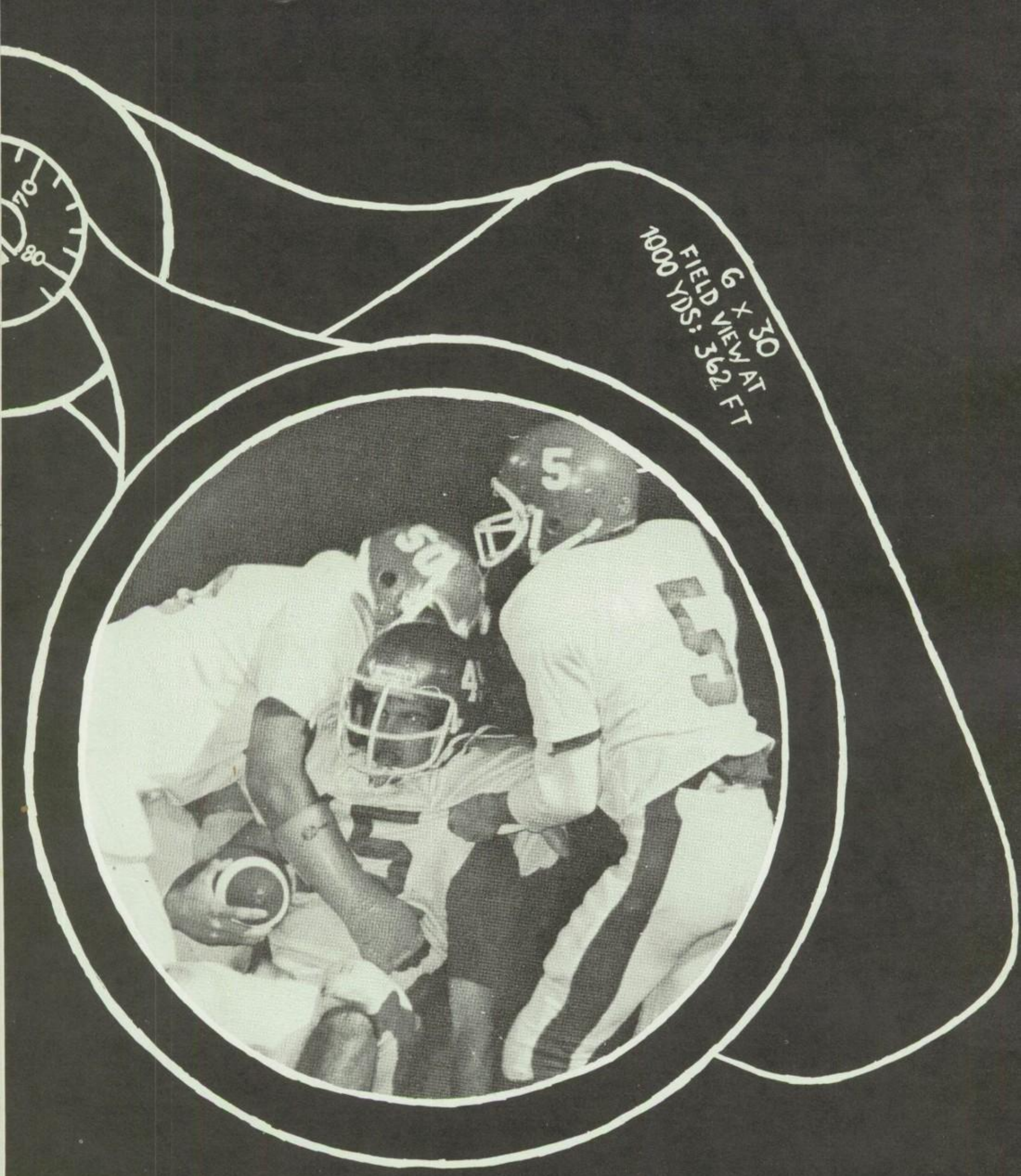

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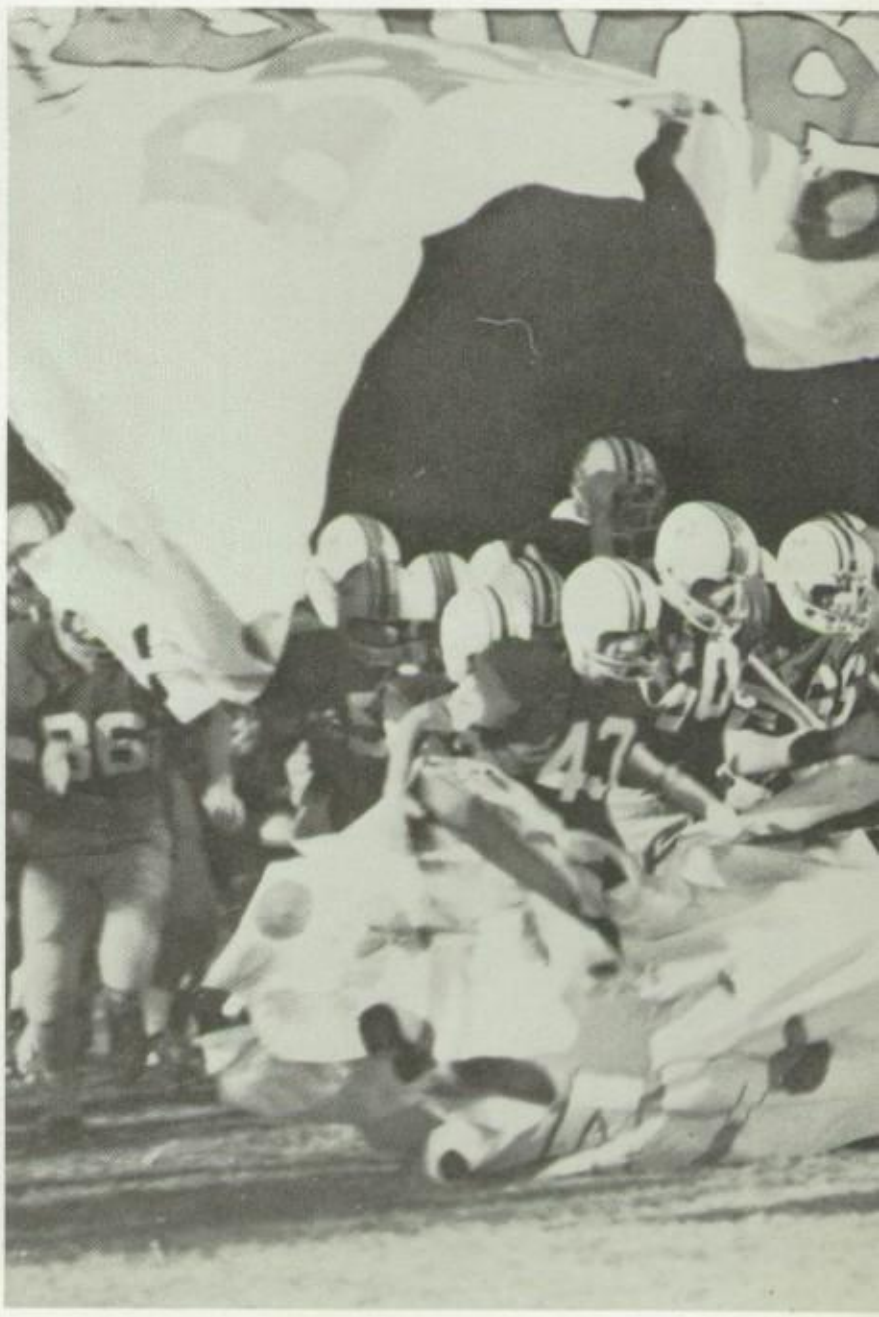
The junior high football team includes: Front row—Rick Countiss, Bill Porter, David Bond, Mac Robinson, Steele McCowan, P.J. Stevens, Fred Walker, Scott Bishop, Ford Terry, Brad Adams, John Henry, mgr.; Second row—Larry Taylor, Kyle Gordon, David Marchetti, Bill McCrory, Clay Greer, Charlie Weathersby, Martin McGee, Nathan Friday, Brad Duggar, Hal White, Greg Carraway, Lee Thigpen, Doug Boone, mgr.; Third row—Coach Hambrick, Thomas Craig, Taylor Holland, Larry Methvin, Mike Robertson, Byram Flood, David Thames, Ty Pittman, Steve Sparkman, Rick Lawman, Lee Furrh, Randy Yates, Scott Jennings, Coach Mahon; Back row—Robert Taylor, John Brasier, David Ross, Richard Thompson, Jeff Noblin, Kurt Irish, Bill Simmons, Andy McCaa, Lance Lawrence, Jimmy Elmore, Land Renfroe, Wally Davis.



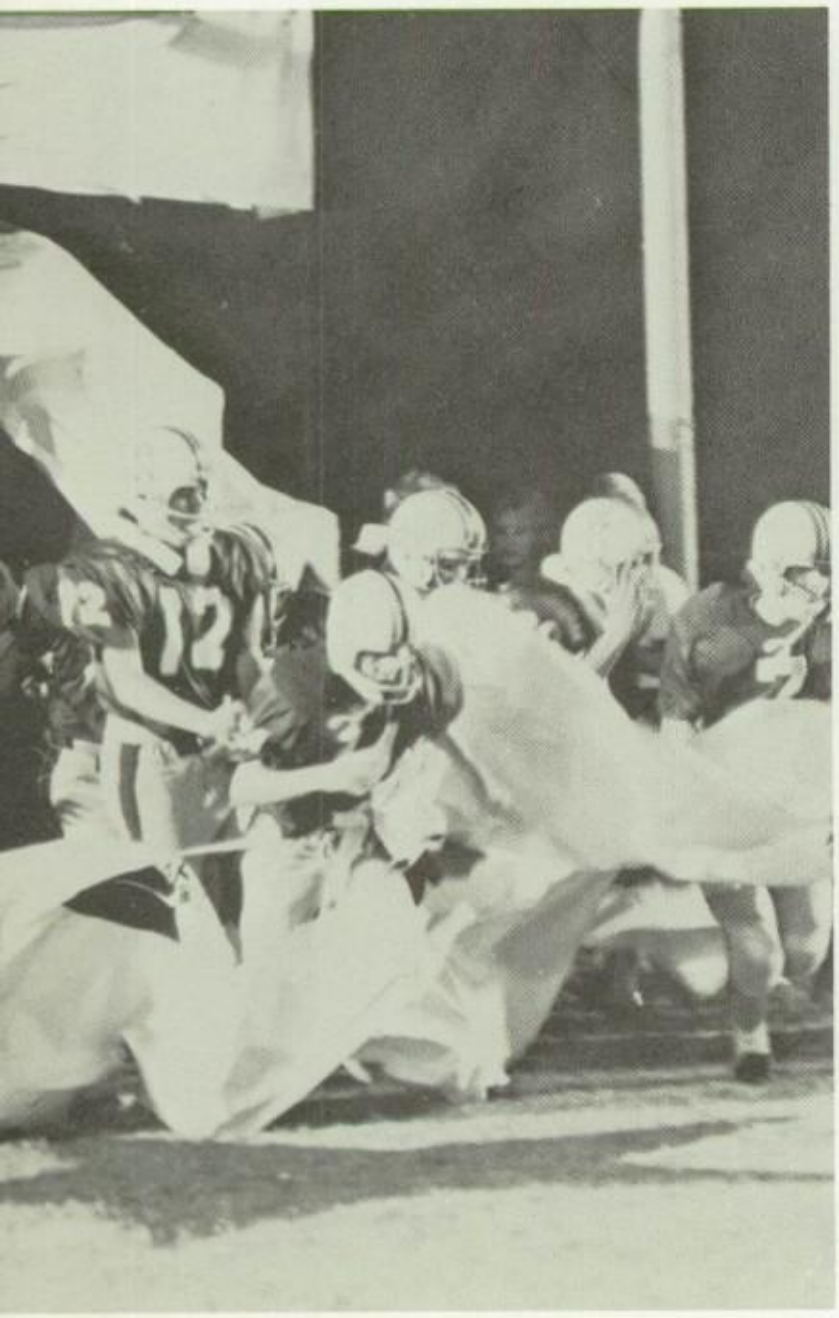
Seventh graders Dennis King, David Wilbanks, and Mike Ulmer tackle a Canton player to prevent a touchdown.

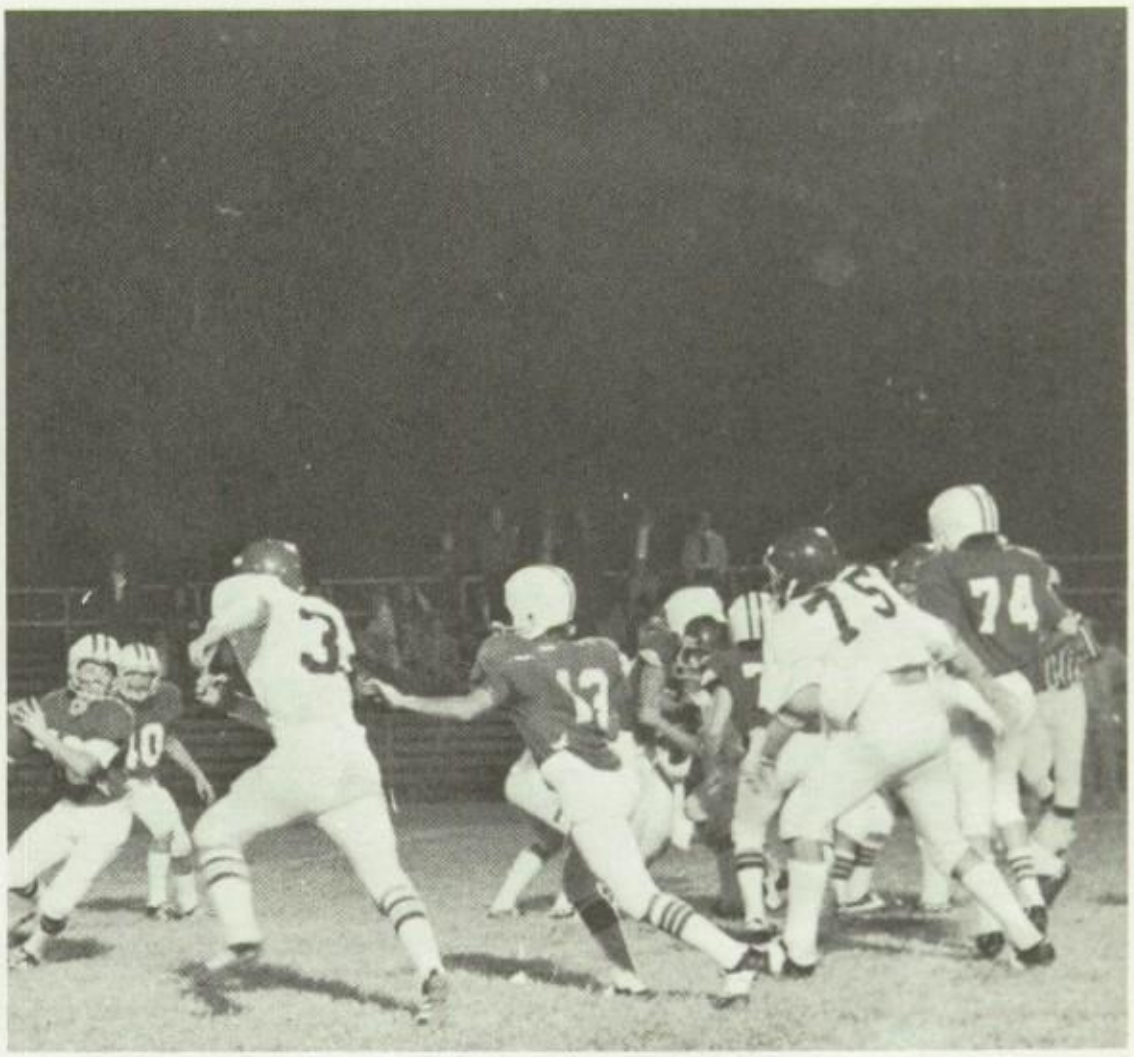
ALMOST PERFECT 5-1 PUTS JR. PATS AT #1

Above—The seventh grade football team is comprised of: Front row—John Davis, Eric Davis, Dennis King, David Wilbanks, Kirk Hannon, Paul Ott, Forest Friday, Lane Clower, Trey Antwine, Alan Hodges, Clay Hays; Back row—Coach Nail, Brent Cutrer, Rob Barefield, Dave Sanders, Clark Brewer, Scott Thigpen, William French, Carlton Smith, Lee Rone, Chris Asher, Stamatti Polles, John Johnston, mgr.; Coach Bowen.

Junior High Patriots surged ahead with a startling 5-1 record. Their coaches, Coach Hambrick and Coach Mahon, proudly boasted of an impressive season with these words: "I think they reached their full potential as a team," asserted Coach Hambrick. "They gave 100% all of the time. That's all I can ask for. Even though we lost to Brandon, it showed me more guts and courage. Certain things come out when you lose. I think they still gave 100%. The game we lost showed more courage than the ones we won, because we never gave up."

Coach Mahon's feelings were positive as he commented, "Our team as a whole played with great determination and pride in recording a 5 and 1 record. Of course, our highlight of the year was in beating Indianola and becoming AAA champs. We had just come off of a 6 and 1 season, and we had a challenge on our hands to compare with the excellence of last year. Of all the teams we played, only one was smaller than we were. Finally, I know we should have accomplished what we did with what we had. I am very pleased with the results." Junior High Pats paved the way for an unbeatable Patriot team while preparing themselves to be undefeatable Senior High Patriots.





(above) The seventh grade quarterback drops back to pass in the face of an onslaught by his tough opponents.

(left) Junior High Patriots confidently burst through the goal post banner prior to the Brandon game.

CHARLESTON MAGIC KINDLES HOMECOMING EXCITEMENT

Roaring Twenties! If this and the Charleston sound familiar to you, you are probably recalling Prep's 1977 homecoming, the theme of which centered on the twenties. The week's activities started on Sunday afternoon, when preparation for the Homecoming displays began. Students worked hard to have their floats finished by the 10:00 P.M. deadline on Thursday. On Wednesday night, the Homecoming Committee sponsored a presentation of the movie **Girls! Girls! Girls!** in the gym. Also during the week, homecoming t-shirts and raffle tickets for the game's football were sold.

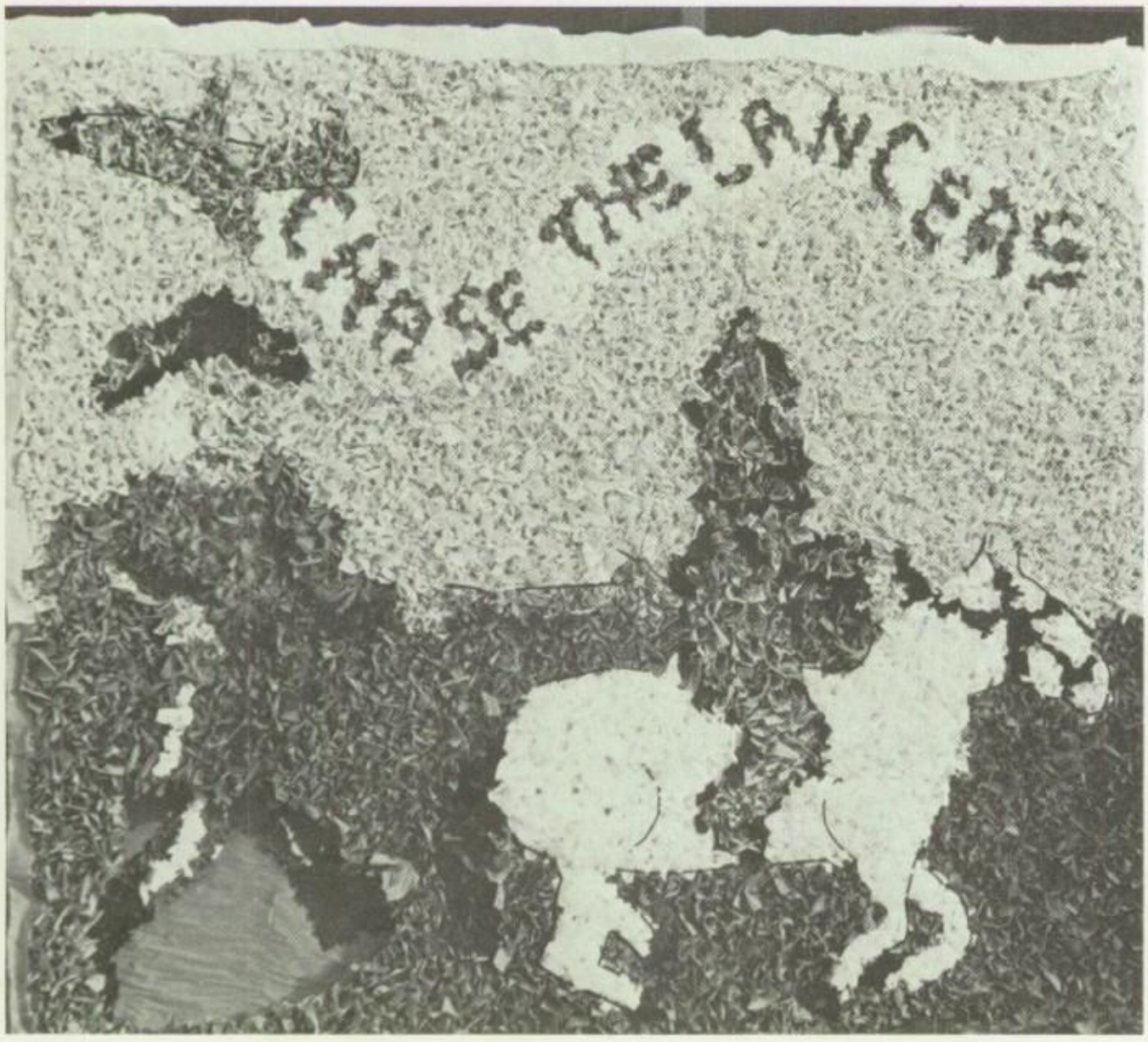
Closing out the week was the excitement of the roaring twenties pep rally. Marc Lott, Nancy Matthews, Randy Harris, Shippy Sanders, Mark Roberts, Leigh Wilson, Bob Lloyd, and Dede Best entertained with some of the dances from the twenties. There was also a very special dance by Mrs. Fitzgerald. Tension was in the air as the class members waited on the edges of their seats to find out who had won the float competition. "Mince Manhattan" was the command of the sophomore float while the juniors chose "Chase the Lancers" as their theme. When the judging was completed, the senior class was announced the victor with their "Senior Force" float.

Excitement and pre-game tension raced through the gym as the students began to lose themselves in the homecoming magic. The classes of the day were hard to sit through as students anticipated the night's events.

Upper Right–As her name is announced as homecoming queen, Laurie Lott squeals with joy as Jim Defoe, her escort, beams proudly.

Right–Flappers Dede Best and Marc Lott perform the Charleston while members of the homecoming court look on.

Above—Senior homecoming maids and their escorts are Georgia Apostle and Roy Liddell, Laurie Lott and Jim Defoe, Sherry Meyers and Bobby Mounger, and Adrienne Bass and Johnny Lynch.



Left—Although the juniors worked hard on their spirit board entitled "Chase the Lancers," they bowed out in the float competition to the seniors.

QUEEN CROWNED TO CLIMAX EMOTIONAL HOMECOMING

Above—Eagerly bashing a junk car, Charles Johnson aids the seniors in their money-raising homecoming project.

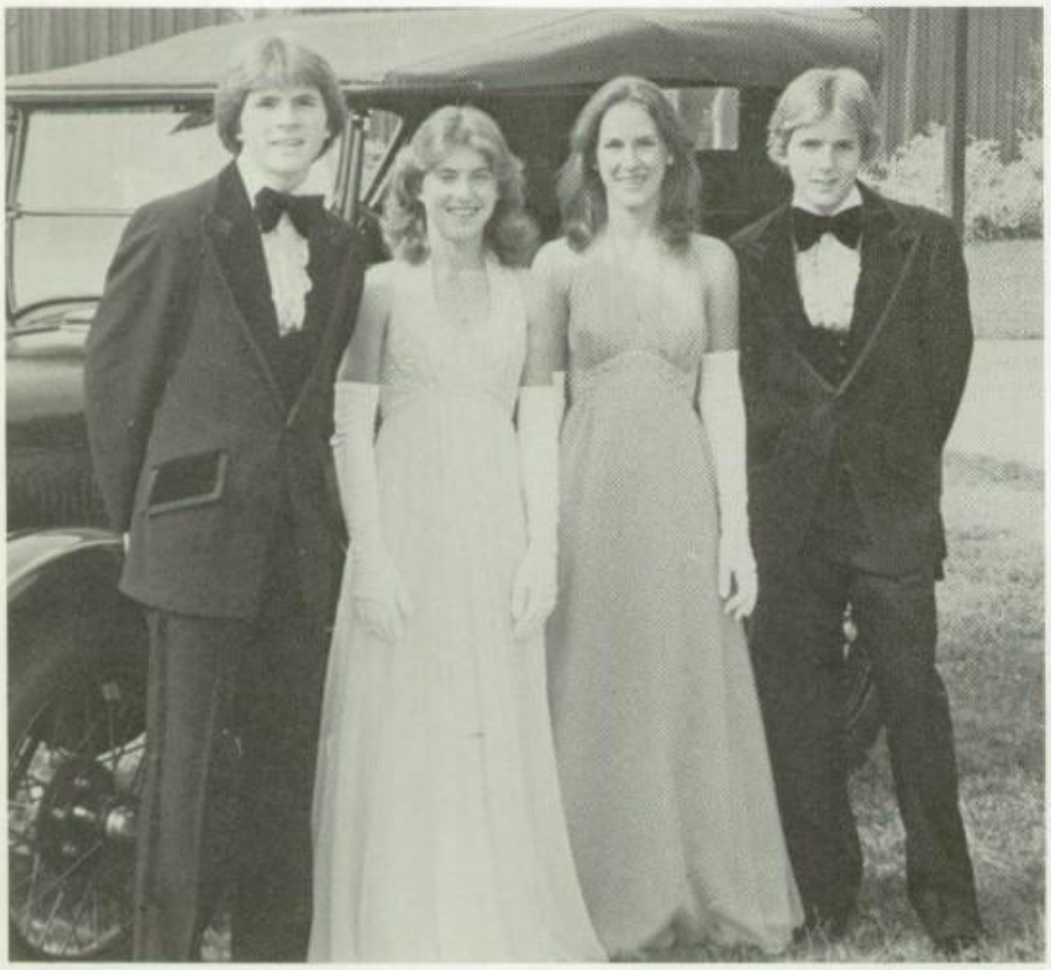
Homecoming night was the culmination of the week's activities. Excitement rose as the bleachers filled and the Prep Patriots prepared to beat the Manhattan Lancers. The fans were out in masses to support their Pat team.

Not only were spirited Prep students and supportive Prep parents filling the stands, but also dedicated alumni flocked the stadium. They wanted once again to feel a part of this emotion-packed night of victory.

At half time the 1977 Homecoming Court was presented to the crowd while the band played the theme song from the movie **The Way We Were.** The senior maids and their escorts were Georgia Apostle and Roy Liddell, Adrienne Bass and Johnny Lynch, Laurie Lott and Jim Defoe, and Sherry Myers and Bobby Mounger. Representing the Junior class were Clara Gwen Wilson and David Farr, Mitzi Warren and Hal Miller, and Lauren Ellis and Tommy Prewitt. Sophomores were Kristi Head escorted by Ron Veazey and Laurie Wooley escorted by Chip Triplett., Finally came the much anticipated presentation of Homecoming Queen Laurie Lott, who was crowned by Prep alumni Shellie Stricklin and Jimmy Guyton.

While tears of happiness and congratulations were still being exchanged, the powerful Pats burst forth upon the field once again, after an exciting and refreshing halftime break, ready to resume their trouncing of the arch-rival Manhatten Lancers. Indeed the Pats did trounce the Lancers. Under the skillful steering of quarterback, Jon Burkett, the Pats augmented their halftime lead to convincingly whip the outmanned Lancers 41-7.

Pats and Patriot onlookers left the stands that night with spirits at a peak, knowing that the homecoming victory was headed towards a real championship.



Above—Sophomore homecoming maids and their escorts are: Kristi Head and Ron Veazey, Laurie Wooley and Chip Triplett.

Above—Senior backs Bobby Lyle and Frank Edwards wait for quarterback Jon Burkett to hand the ball off during the homecoming game against Manhattan.

Above—Entertainers Marc Lott, Nancy Matthews, Randy Harris, Shippy Sanders, Mark Roberts, Leigh Wilson, Bob Lloyd and Dede Best provided twenties entertainment at the homecoming pep rally.

Left—Junior homecoming maids and their escorts are: Clara Gwen Wilson and David Farr, Mitzi Warren and Hal Miller, and Lauren Ellis and Tommy Prewitt.

A SUMMER OF SWEAT, A SEASON OF PERFECTION

When wobbly knees, pulled muscles, and teary eyes flood the gym, the Pacer season is definitely moving into gear. Rising junior and senior girls who envision themselves dazzling the field with precisely executed halftime shows worked hard to prepare for their decisive routine—the tryouts. At tryouts, the girls were told that the team would consist mainly of seniors. This was a positive change, which provided strong leadership for the new group.

Once the tryouts were over and the team was chosen, work for the upcoming season began. Long hours were put in on the basics before the taam even began to think of finishing touches. But, when the time to polish and perfect came, more changes were made. The Pacers changed their style this year with new uniforms to compliment their work, and they also made a change of routine when they employed streamers and flags in several of their numbers. Pacers pushed their muscles, time, and emotions to a limit to build a professional team and a close family of girls. Only Pacers found the fun in early morning sit-ups and stretches and in late afternoon drills.

Reaching their goal of a perfected professional team with flying colors, the Pacers began to benefit by their excellent performances, which gave the team more recognition than ever before. For the first time they attended the G.C.M.B.F. with the band. This experience added a new confidence to Pacer performances. Our hats go off to sponsor Mrs. Glenda Lester and her energetic female precision team!

Left—Not only do Pacers perform during halftime, but they also cheer during the football games.

Below—Pacer drill team members are: Front—Dianne Williams (1st lieutenant), Christie Spell (Captain), Laurie Lott (2nd lieutenant); Second Row—Mitzi Warren, Sarah Yelverton, Lucy Lord, Laurie Blair, Lynn Spotts, Kathy Swanson; Third Row—Jan Ferril, Alice Michel, Cissy Primos, Becky Johnston, Nancy Brann, Janie Primos, Terrell Eubanks, Polly Davis, Fourth Row—Kathy Thompson, Nancy Walton; Back Row—Beth Byler, Liz Rowan, Mindy Booth, Mary Hughes, Marion Buchanon, Alice Welsh, Tracy McCollum, Elizabeth Spell, Meredith Scott, Debbie Bond, and Beth Samson.

Left—During grueling summer practice, Dianne Williams helps Christie Spell S-T-R-E-T-C-H that leg for a precision Pacer high-kick.

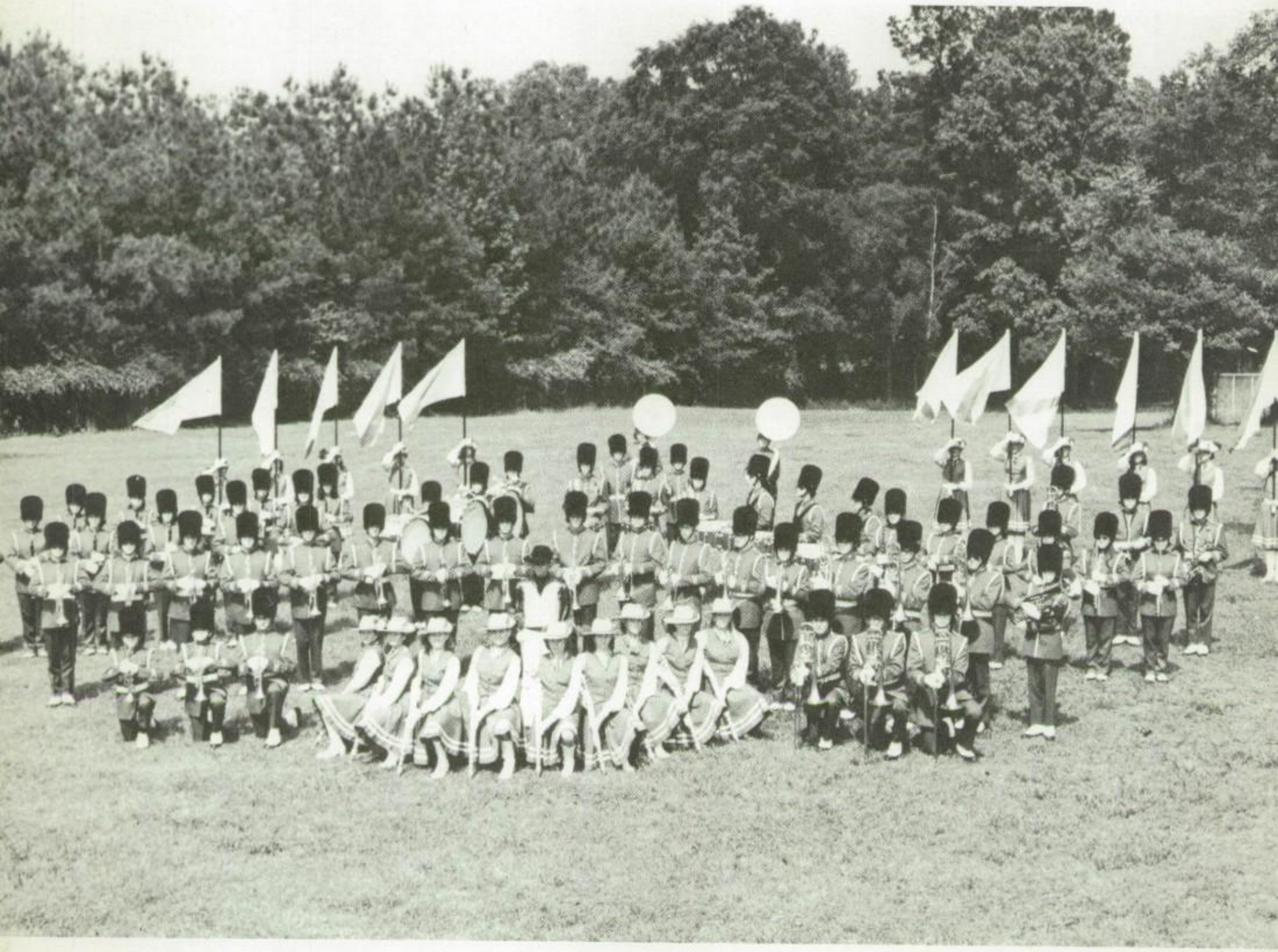
Left—Standing at attention, Nancy Walton and Mary Hughes wait on the field to greet the oncoming football players before the Lee game.

PRIDE OF PREP MAKES INTERGALACTIC JOURNEY

"Run back to your starting position, and hurry!" Under this command the 1977-78 Jackson Prep Band dashed to a designated yard-line, snapped to attention, and awaited the long whistle which began their grueling marching rehearsals.

A combination of hard work, ambition and talent enabled the Jackson Prep Band to excel in all undertakings. Frequently, this group of students was seen practicing in the melting summer heat, fall rains, and even winter snow. Under director Dana Skelton and assistant director James Wilson, the Prep Band performed at numerous school events. The Cantina Band from **Star Wars,** complete with yellow masks and fancy dancing, was one of the Band's more exciting and entertaining half-time shows.

After receiving superiors in every contest, placing band members in Delta State Honor Band in addition to Mississippi Lions Band and MPSA Band Clinic, and presenting a challenging spring concert, the band took a well-deserved break at the reservoir park. There individual band members were seen hopping in burlap potato sacks, running with eggs in a spoon, and jumping through used tires as they competed in "derby-day" events.



Showing off an impressive formation is the 1977-78 Jackson Preparatory Marching Band.

Below—Band directors Mr. Skelton and Mr. Wilson collaborate on an evaluation of a score that offers possibilities for the spring band concert.

Above—Giving all they've got for this half-time performance, band members manuever through one of their most popular routines, their **Star Wars** program.

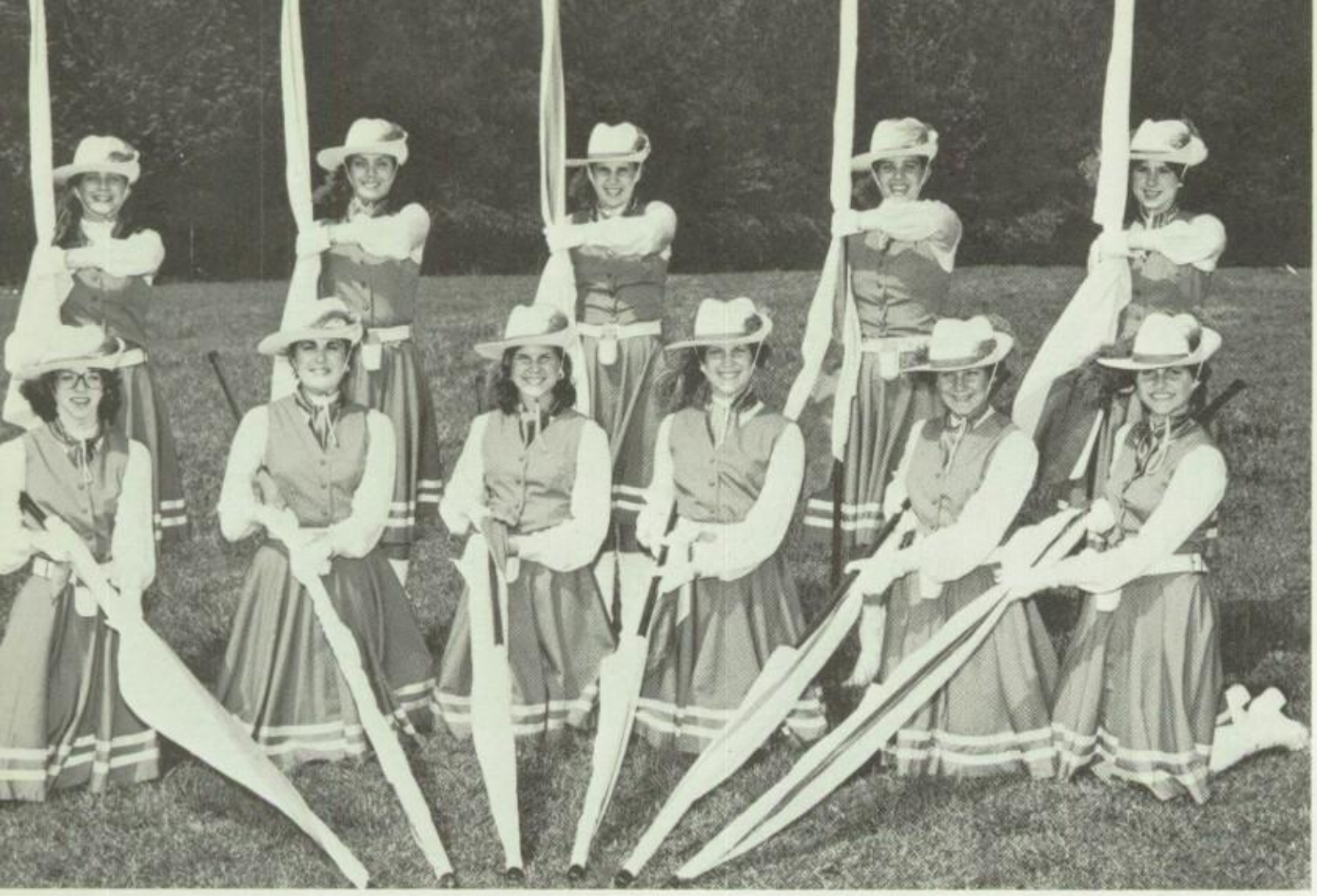
Below—Leading the Prep band in 1977-78 are officers Paul Scott, junior high representative; Ann Howell, secretary; Terri Brumfield, vice-president; and Charles Scott, president.

Right—With spring competition in the near future, Prep musicians put in a few extra hours in after-school practice sessions.

Below—The waning days of summer pass too quickly for the busy band and rifle corps, who drill repeatedly to perfect their routines.

Below—Selected as delegates to Lions All-State Band are Charles Scott, Denise Blackwell, John Dixon, and David Battaglia.

Right—In front of the band at each performance is this year's skilled drum major, Whit Whittington.



Prep's Flag girls include: (kneeling) Lynn Lovelace, Lisa Young, Susan Spencer, Bev Frizzell, Becky Baker, Cricket McGinnis; and (back row) Anne Simmons, Lisa Gribas, Beth Miller, Libba Love, Allyson Cox.

Above—Performing in the Rifle Corps are: (kneeling) Lisa Brumfield, Ann Howell, Carol Peveto, Cindy Millican, Mary Lee Bowling; and (back row) Susan Bevill, Debbie Pitts, Susan Brumfield, Mary Daschback.

FLAG & RIFLE MAINTAIN STYLE

Twirling, throwing, marching, and even dancing were talents which the 1977-78 Flag and Rifle Corps performed with tremendous success. They began their busy year with many hours of summer practice, where they learned a stunning routine that they exhibited with excellence throughout the school year. One of their highlight performances occurred at the thrilling Indianola Pep rally.

Being a rifle or flag girl meant surviving bruises, having a skirt or garter fall off in performance, or twirling with a broken flag or rifle. Nevertheless, the group overcame all obstacles and received superior in every contest they entered.

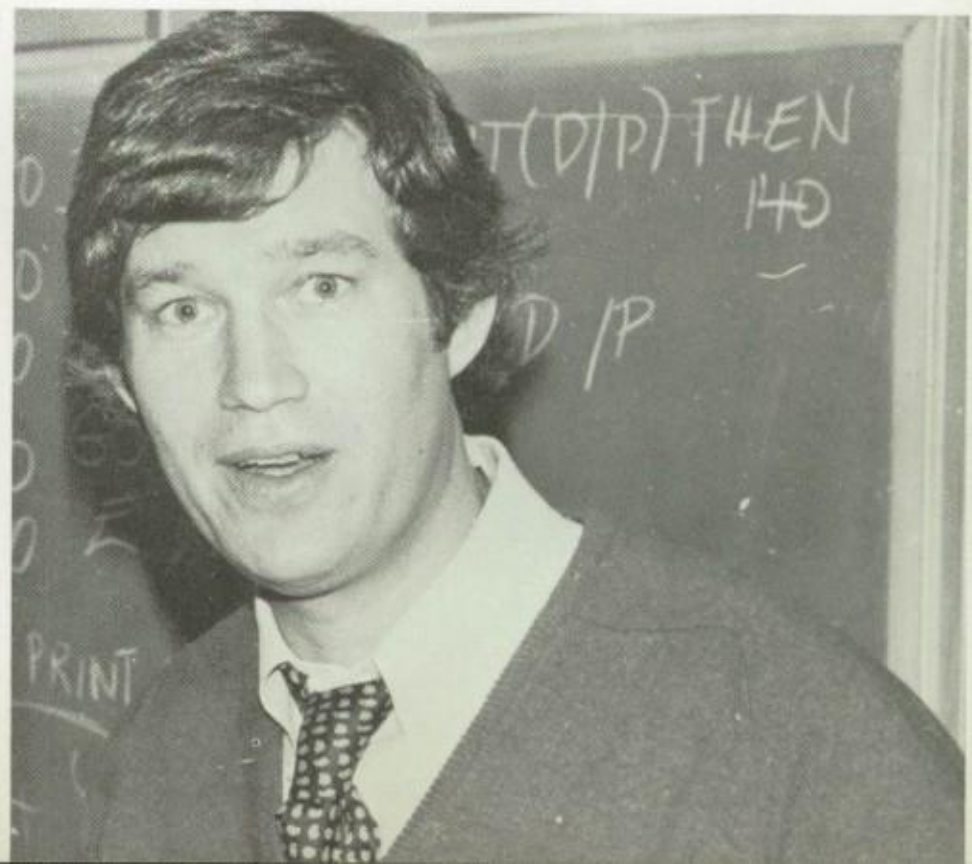
Both flags and rifles were award-wining sections of the band. At summer band camp the flags received best section, and the rifles most improved section. Because the flags and rifles were creative and precise in every aspect, they were received enthusiastically by all audiences.

STAFF LAUGHED, CRIED, AND STRIVED TOGETHER

Persistently plugging along to make Prep function day in and day out was the talented, devoted Patriot staff of 1978 comprised of three groups—faculty, administration and maintenance crew. The school session began a week early for this chosen body as they convened in the waning days of summer to prepare for the upcoming months by issuing books, legislating school policy, sprucing up deserted classrooms and taking time out for the fellowship of a faculty luncheon or two. However, their tasks did not cease there, but rather snowballed into a myriad of activities beyond the regular teaching routine including bussing to King Tut in New Orleans, administering ABC tests, showering mothers-to-be, prepping for school evaluation and accreditation, and sponsoring a multitude of after-school events. Needless to say, such time-devouring pastimes demanded a totally involved, unselfish and cooperative group of professionals.

Right—Always interested, ready to listen, and equipped to advise, Headmaster Jesse Howell maintains a tight, efficient educational organization.

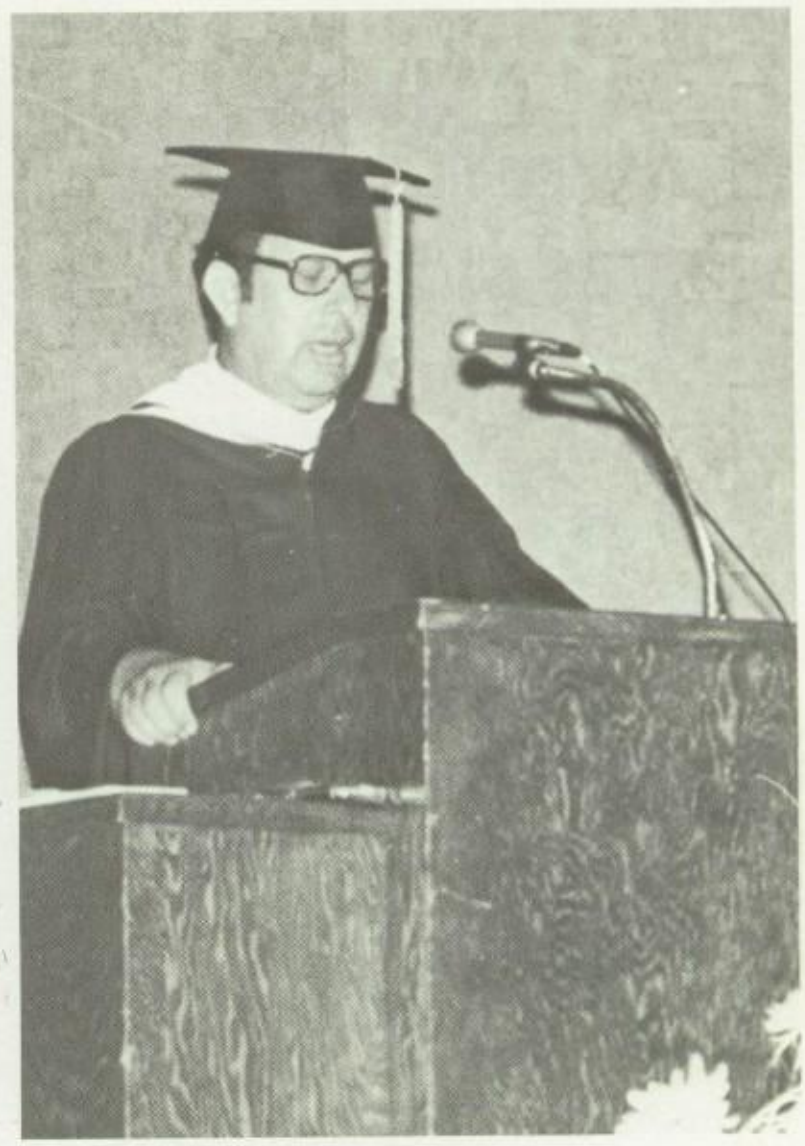
Below—Assistant Administrator Buddy Crosby listens to another one of those "good" excuses from late-comers before pronouncing judgment.



Middle right—With a remarkable grasp of clerical expertise, senior high office secretary Mrs. Faye Conger holds down the fort in the never-a-dull-moment office.

Senior High teachers Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Jenkins, and Mrs. Hosch enjoy punch and cake at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Hosch.

President of the Board D.R. Liddell approves the graduation of the 1978 Seniors during the ceremonies on the 25th of May.



Heading the administration of the Junior High is Mr. Jim Roberts whose charm and wit seem to keep the building on its toes.

Exciting and vivacious, Mrs. Wanda Parks heads the secretarial part of the Jackson Prep administration.

As for receiving checks and keeping the school funds in order, Mrs. Carol Tate is the most perfect for the job.

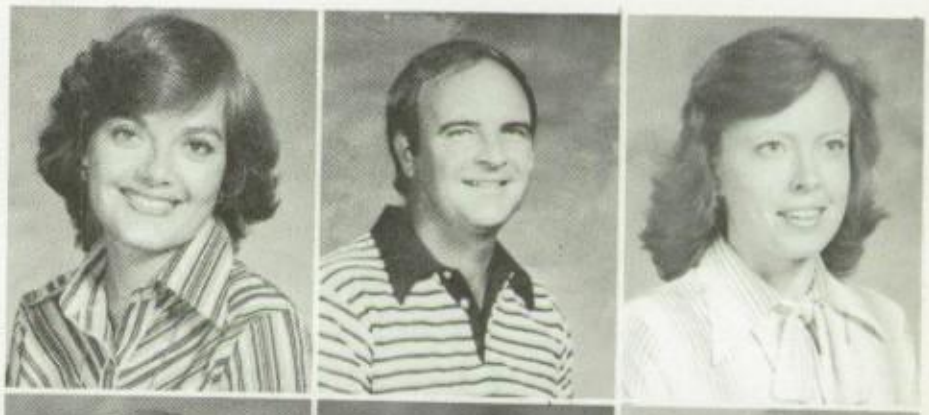
Mrs. Ruth Allen
Mrs. Jane Bailey

Mr. John Ballard
Miss Susan Bartling

Mrs. Lynn Beck
Mrs. Mary Anne Bowen

Right—First to arrive on campus each morning and certainly one of the busiest bodies throughout the day is Prep's own trusted friend, philosopher, adviser and right-hand man, Mr. John Bell.

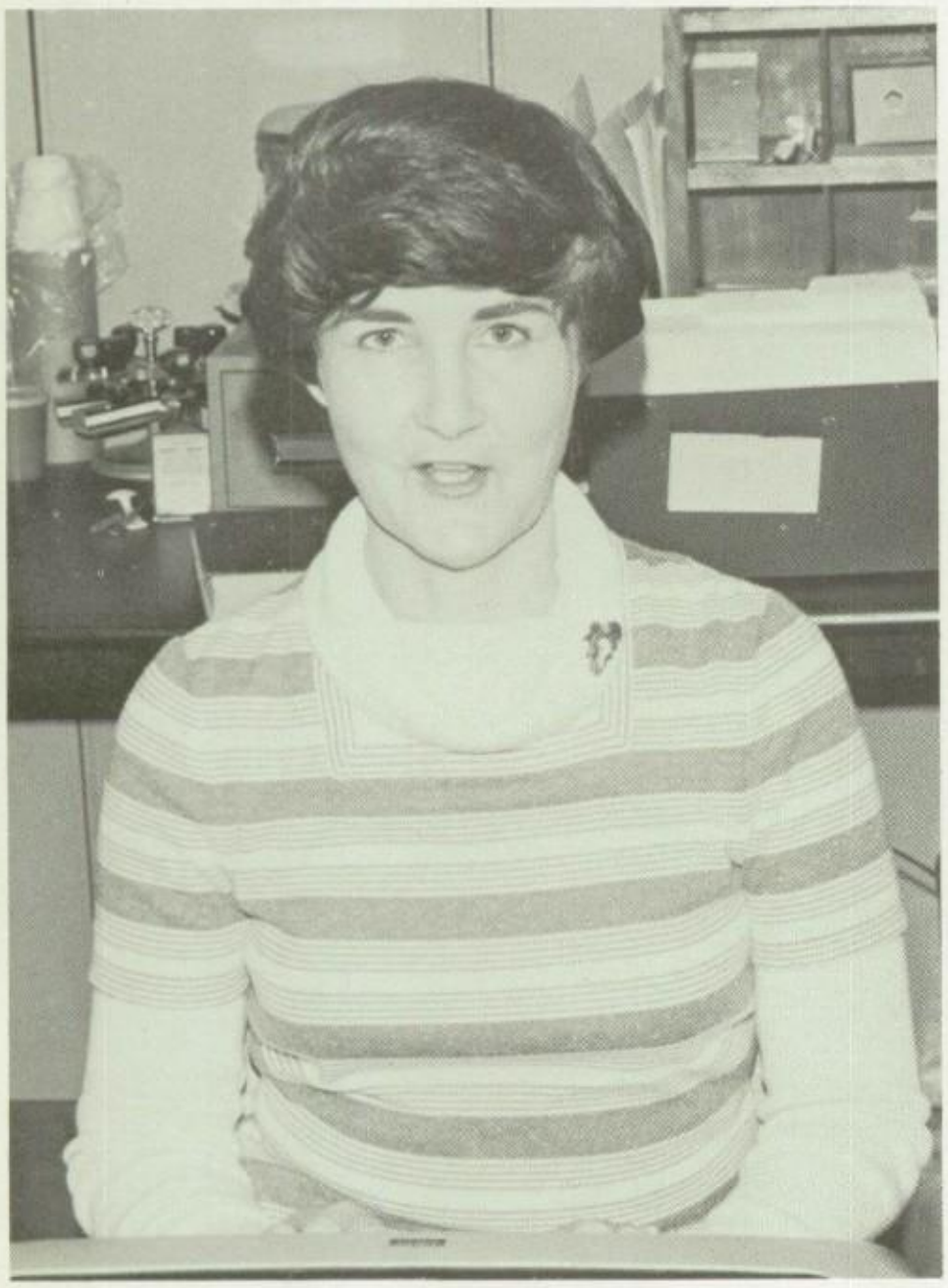
Miss Jane Brookshire
Mr. Thomas Bush
Miss Beverly Buckley



Mrs. Wyonda Cain
Miss Jan Califf
Mrs. Linda Flanagan

Left—Providing prudent counsel for senior high students is counselor Mrs. Hilda McAdory.

Mrs. Ricki Garrett
Mrs. Gail Hammond
Mrs. Karen Hill
Mrs. Patricia Hosch
Mr. Jesse L. Howell



Left—As an invaluable asset to the counseling staff, Mrs. Jo Graham graciously and diligently performs a vast array of clerical duties in the senior high counselors' office.

Above—Doubling as a ninth-grade English teacher and a senior high counselor, Mrs. Geri Stallings always has time to supply beneficient assistance for students and staff alike.

Left—Primary contributors to the neat campus are friendly, diligent Jennie McCoy and Rebecca McQuarter.

Below—Librarian Mrs. Jane Bailey labors long hours to maintain an organized resource center for students and faculty.

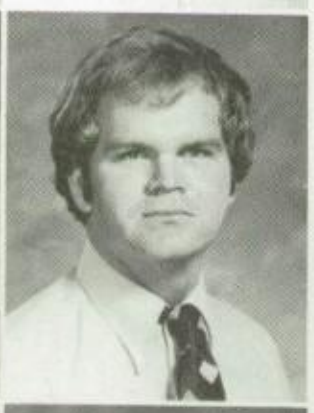
Miss Colleen Ingram
Mrs. Margaret Jones

Miss Sara Beth Jordan
Mrs. Dana Lambert

Mrs. Glenda Lester
Mrs. Susan Lindsay

Mrs. Ann Lowry
Mr. Jerry Mahon

Mrs. Elizabeth Martz
Mr. Ray McFarland



Mrs. Jan McMurray

Above—Smoothly accomplishing the countless arduous tasks of operating the junior high office is the epitome of efficiency and understanding, Mrs. Marilyn Robertson.

Left—Engrossed in a concerned parent's remarks about his child is junior high counselor Mrs. Stephanie Gerity, who doubles as a tenth-grade English teacher.

Above—"Oh, what a relief it is," sigh teachers Miss Colleen Ingram, Mrs. Judy Jenkins, Mrs. Patty Hosch, Mrs. Beverly Harper, Mrs. Marge Fitgerald, and Miss Sara Beth Jordan concerning the benefits of each day's activity period.

Mrs. Margueritte Ransom
Mrs. Rhonda Rawson
Mrs. Rosemary Richardson

Mrs. Geri Stallings
Mrs. Kim Tatum
Mrs. Carolyn Wallis

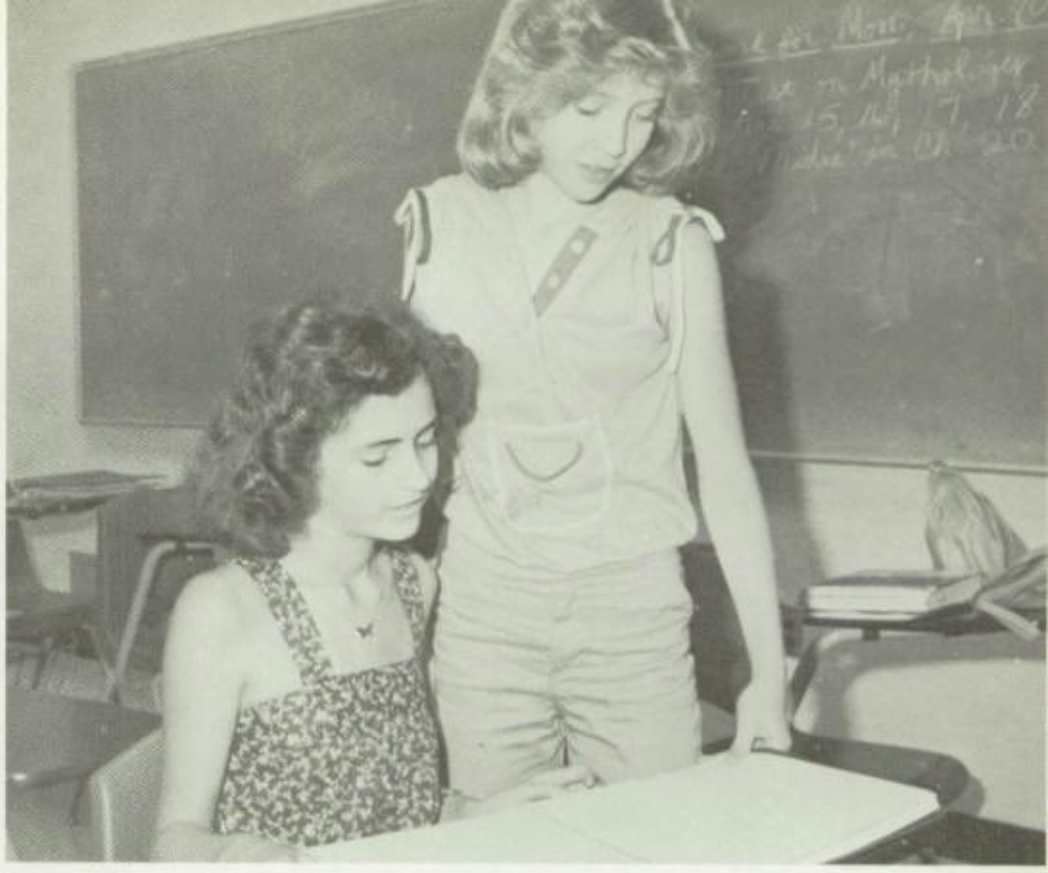
Mrs. Sallie Wilkins
Mrs. Berneda Wilkinson
Miss Margaret Williams

Above—Assistant Librarian Mrs. Nell Loper in addition to her library responsibilities systematically handles money collections including book sales throughout the school session.

NEW EXPERIENCES AND FRIENDS SURROUND SEVENTH GRADE YEAR

Do you remember the very first day you set foot on the Jackson Prep Campus? Not the beginning of this past year, but the first of your seventh grade year. The excitement, the fear, the enthusiastic teachers you thought would never stop explaining, and most importantly the new friends you met and old ones from grade school. Well, it hasn't changed. The class of 1983 began their six years of junior and senior high the same way. They were introduced to new schedules and many exciting activities. They were involved in pep rallies and football games during the junior high season. Later in the year, during the month of December, "European Day" was held for Mrs. Allen's geography classes. The students wore brightly colored costumes representing numerous European countries. Many foods were also served from different countries. Another event was a spelling bee which was held at the beginning of the year. Winners for the bee were; first place—John Sewell, second place—Suzanne Butler, third place—Lisa Whitney.

The seventh grade was continually involved in many Prep activities to make a more exciting year.



Leading the seventh grade through an exciting year are Lou Ann Wilks (president) and Suzy Triplett (vice-president).

Anne Russell Aden
Lacy Amis
Jack Andy
Trey Antwine
Chris Asher
Keith Ball
Paul Ballard

Angie Banks
Rob Barefield
Lea Ann Barlow
Sarah Barlow
John Biggs
Diane Bourne
Kathryn Breeland

Clark Brewer
Lisa Bryant
Allison Bullock
Susan Bush
Terri Buster
Suzanne Butler
Scott Caraway

Julie Catledge
Sara Beth Coleman
Kim Cooh
Tay Cossar
Sandra Crawford
Scott Culberson
Brink Cutrer

Jean Dabit
Michael Daschbach
Eric Davis
John Davis
Robin Devos
Randall Dong
Ray Eaton

Lori Edwards
Kim Elliott
Betsy England

Paul Flaharty
Mayo Flynt
Hope Foster

Dickens Fournet
William French
Forrest Friday

Connie Frazier
Cynthia Geary
Mary Henley Green

Kim Griffing
Leigh Guess
Kirk Hannon

Clay Hays
Lorna Doone Hector
Rebecca Hinton

Lynn Hobbs
Allen Hodges
Katy Holland

Susan House
Christy Hughes
Laurie Hughes

Avery Jenkins
Elizabeth Jeter
John Johnston

Dennis King
Mike Kurutz
Mark Ladner

World History teacher Mrs. Patrick arouses enthusiasm out of her class by asking them questions before an exam.

Tish Lake
Danny Lee
Keleigh Legate
Jimmy Lyle
Shawn Maris
Steve Martens

Bill Moore
Scotty Murphy
Lisa Nassar
Jimmy Nassar
Jon Noblin
Mike O'Connor
Paul Ott

Bobby Park
Mary Lynn Parker
Dee Parks
Gregg Patterson
Leigh Pearson
Florrie Pedrick
Melinda Pitts

Stamati Polles
Tana Prassel
Cheryl Quinn
Eva Read
Jamie Reed
Kim Reed
Bonnie Renfroe

Marie Riddell
Caroline Roach
Dan Roach
Lee Rone
Dave Sanders
Margaret Scanlon
John Sewell

During free time many seventh grade boys like to enjoy a game of basketball.

The mad rush of changing is enough to make seventh grader William French show a sign of power as he breaks through the crowd.

Sophie Sistrunk
Carlton Smith

Wesley Speed
Janet Spotts

Teresa Stanfield
Eleanor Taylor

Scot Thigpen
Suzy Triplett

Anne Mireille Tyson
Mike Ulmer

Al Valenzuela
Guy Vise
Ginger Walker
Todd Ward
Betsy Warren

Brenda Warren
David Warick
Walt Welch
Lisa Witney
David Wilbanks

Lou Ann Wilks
Rhonda Williams
Stacy Williams
Gene Yelverton

Brad Adams
Marc Allen

Scott Andress
Patrick Andy
Carrie Anger

Dan Bennett
Freeman Bennett
Donna Berry

Susan Bickerstaff
Diane Blanton
David Bond

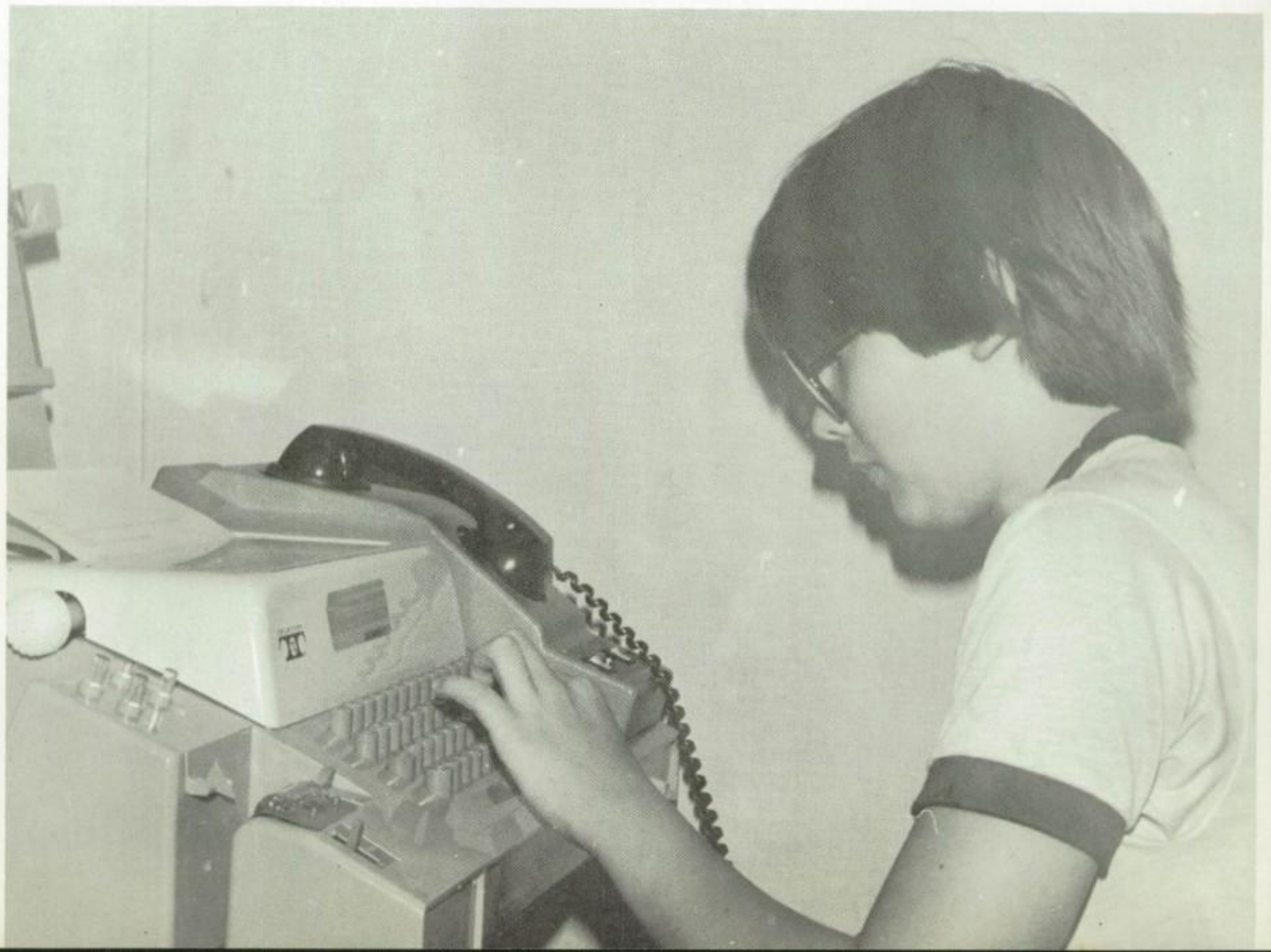
Missy Allen
Bill Alvis

Jim Bain
Frank Banks
Bill Barfield

Adele Bethany
Leslie Betts
Elliott Bickerstaff

Lacey Booth
Mary Brasfield
Gene Brent

Avid computer fan, Ed Simmons, types his newest program on Prep's senior high computer terminal.



ENTHUSIASTIC EIGHTH GRADERS BEGIN EXCITING YEAR OF CHANGE

Bobby Briggs
Tyler Brock
Laura Brown
Gina Bryant

Danny Burns
Leigh Ann Bruns
Gregg Caraway
Alice Carroll

Rivers Carroll
Carol Clemmer
Jane Clover
Lane Clower

Bert Coleman
Bill Conner
Steve Cook
Scott Cosley
Rick Countiss
Justin Cox
Suzanne Craft

Thomas Craig
Guy Crawford
Beth Creekmore
Terri Daley
Marcie Davant
Tiff Davis

Ginger Dinkins
Terri Dunaway
Stacey Elliott
Parker Ellison

John Evans
Sam Farrington

The eighth graders had an exciting year. At pep rallies, football games, and basketball games they were represented on the cheering squad for the first time. There were dances, Friday night parties, and peppy paint parties to consume their spare time. There was also the hard, difficult school work to return to each Monday morning. The eighth graders made many efforts to live up to their expectations of this year of change.

In March their work paid off with a trip to Evangeline country. As the end of school neared, the eighth grade looked forward to a fun-filled summer and then on to being the leaders of the junior high next year.

Sue Farrington
Michele Feldman

Sarah Flanagan
Scott Freeland

Tammy Freeman
Nathan Friday

Elizabeth Fulcher
Stephanie Fuss

Marcie Fyke
Katherine Garraway
William Gill
Laura Gillespie
Leslie Gilliland
Mike Godfrey
Kyle Gordon

Riley Hagan
Mary Haick
Stephanie Halle
Lisa Harvey
Susan Hathcock
Blair Hays
Peggy Hegwood

Jon Henry
Hank Holman
Betsy Hopkins
Bubba Hopkins
Mimi Holland
Esther Horne
Paul Howell

Carrie Hughes
Glenn Hutchinson
Jennifer Inkster
Scott Jennings
Louis Johnson
Philip Julian
Key Kebert

Eighth grade boys study American history in Coach Nail's class.

Jennifer Kimbrough
Michael Kincses
Jean Laird

Linda Lambeth
Kathy Louis
Tommy Lynch

Steele McCowan
Hob McCuen
John McDill

Martin McGee
Michael McGehee
Andy McKay

Stewart McKell
Laura McLain
Claude McRoberts

David Marchetti
Lawrence Mason
Kathy Merrell

Larry Methvin
Henry Michel
Dorothy Miller

Ellen Miller
Susan Morelli
Ben Morgan

Eighth-grade English students Mac Robinson, Kevin Weeks, Carrie Anger, Missy Allen, Martin Magee, Mike Robertson, P.J. Stevens, Brad Adams, and Larry Methvin make good use of Mrs. Kennington's absence to get in a little practice at teaching.

Eighth grade class officers are president, Ellen Miller and vice-president Claude McRoberts.

Paige Moses
Bill Neely
Jeff Noblin

Mark Opperthauser
Jim Post
Noel Primos

Mike Raines
Teresa Rader
Tracy Roberts

Kim Robertson
Mike Robertson
Mac Robinson

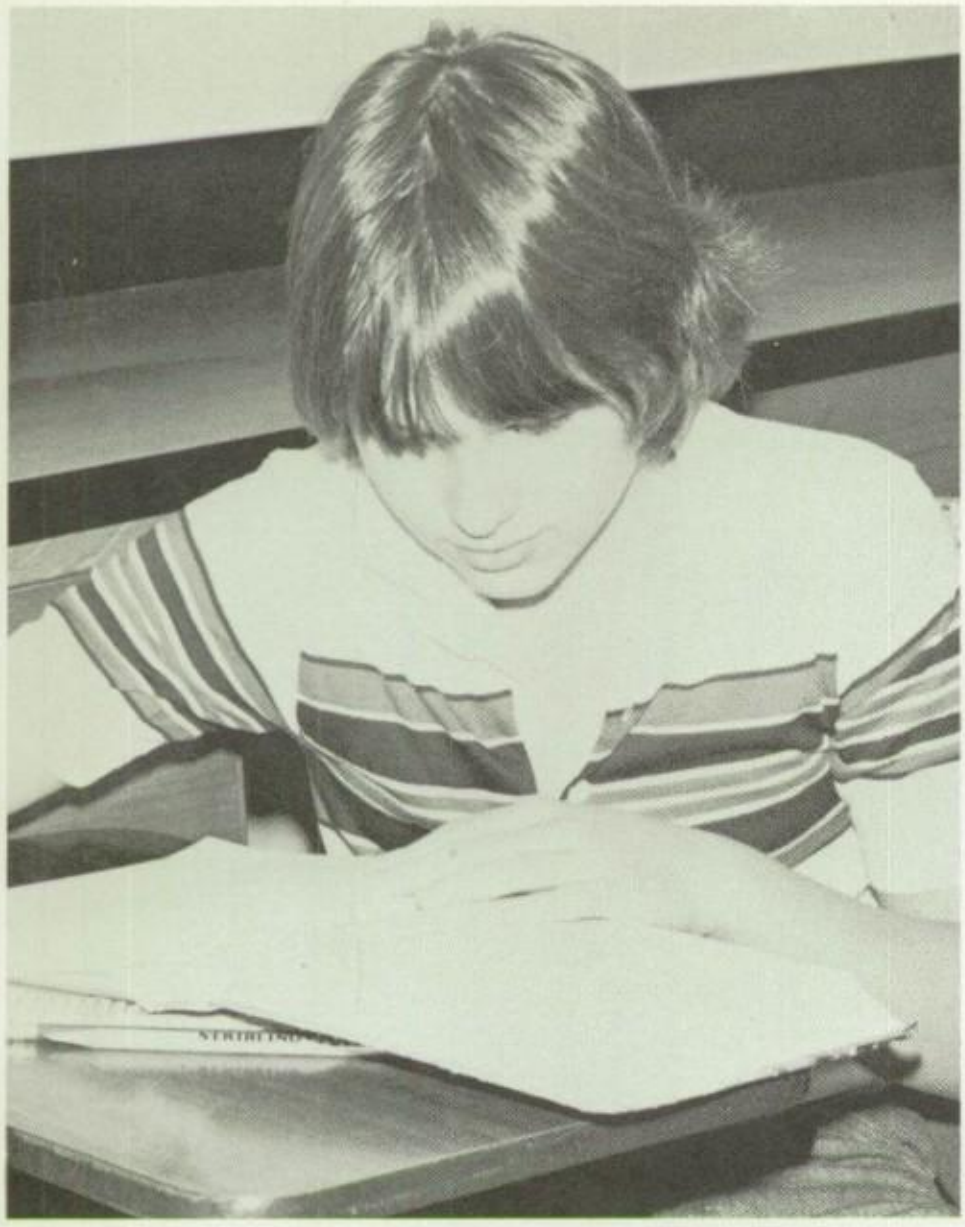
Elisa Rubinsky
Rowena Ruff
Mitch Russell

Chad Ruwe
Guy Ruwe
Stephen Sampson

John Sanders
Melissa Satterfield
Ed Simmons

Will Sistrunk
Jackie Slater
Jane Snyder

Before the end of class Amy Wallace and Tif Davis discuss a serious matter concerning their plans for after class.



Patrick John Stevens
Susan Strader
Sloan Stribling

Eric Sturgis
Lady Margaret Sullivan
Ford Terry

David Thames
Lee Thigpen
Michelle Thomas

Eighth grader Freeman Bennett gets in some last minute study in Coach Bush's 1st period science class before the 8:30 bell.

Sharon Thomas
Richard Thompson
Terri Till
Kathy Toler
Max Tullos
Lou Tyson
Kris Vernon

Amy Wallace
Charlie Weathersby
Kevin Weeks
Ann Wells
Mary Williams
Chris Williamson
Wendi Williamson

Piper Wilson
Elizabeth Wise
Constantine Zouboukos

INNOVATIVE FRESHMEN ADD A NEW TWIST

Fiesty Freshmen bounced into the Prep Spirit with screams and stomps at Pep Rallies that won them the 1977-1978 Jr. High Spirit Stick. Freshmen didn't stop proving themselves to be the top with games and rallies. With President Bobby Nix and Vice-President Ed Becker heading them off, they directed their energies into several new and old institutions. In keeping with ninth grade tradition, they visited the Bond Home at Christmas with gifts and good cheer. They also kept the tradition of a paper honoring the ninth graders on class day, but with a new twist added. This year the Declaration editor, Paul Scott decided to make the ninth grade paper a special edition of the Declaration. It featured a class will and class prophecy. The freshmen of '78 had a treat unshared by any other class—on February 16, they piled into buses and headed to the downtown Paramount Theatre to see Romeo and Juliet as a class. Freshmen enjoyed their years as "top notch junior highers" with a sneak preview of senior high, but they exulted when graduation was over and the "big time" finally was just around the corner.

The art room is the scene for freshmen cut-ups and funlovers John Brashier, Beth Bush, Lee Furh, Lynn Murrell, Brodie Ray, Clark Hudgins, Ty Pittman, Taylor Holland, and Ruth Ann Lee.

Leslie Alford
Erskine Alvis
Sherrel Ann Armstrong
Bill Baine
Hal Barkley
Holly Barkley
Joe Barlow

Judy Barnett
Laurie Barnett
Ed Becker
Leslie Betts
Jan Bewley
Lynn Bishop
Scott Bishop

Beth Bland
Doug Boone
John Boone
Anne Bowling
Lea Brackett
Nate Bradford
Jean Branum

John Brashier
Ward Breeland
Barbara Brown
Larry Brown
Lisa Brumfield

Ann Bryant
Beth Bush
Ben Caldwell
Alice Carroll
Scott Carter
Tamra Carter

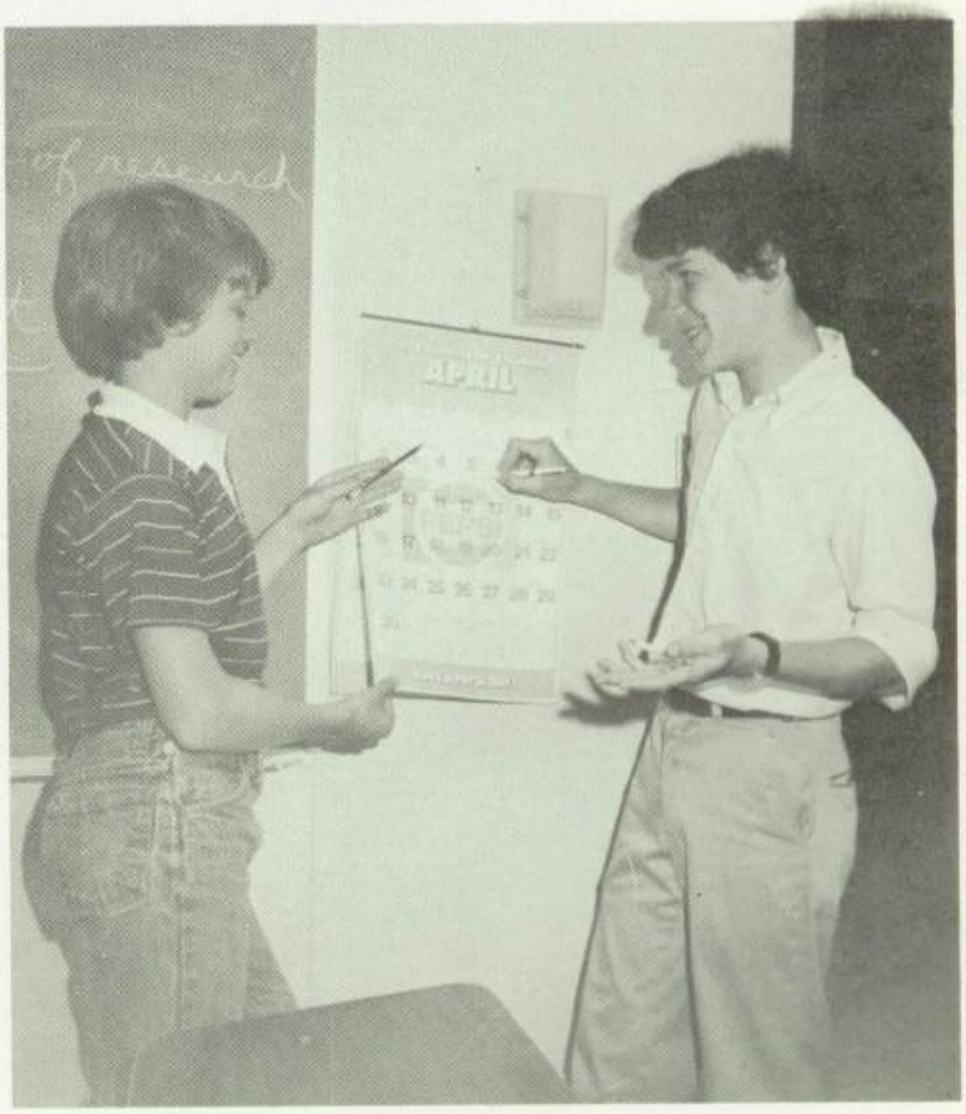
Robert Clark
Bob Clement
Louis Coleman
Brian Collins
Michael Collum
Mark Cox

Cynthia Crawford
Suzanne Dater
Kim Davis
Wally Davis
Becky Dearman
Nancy Drake
Brad Duggar

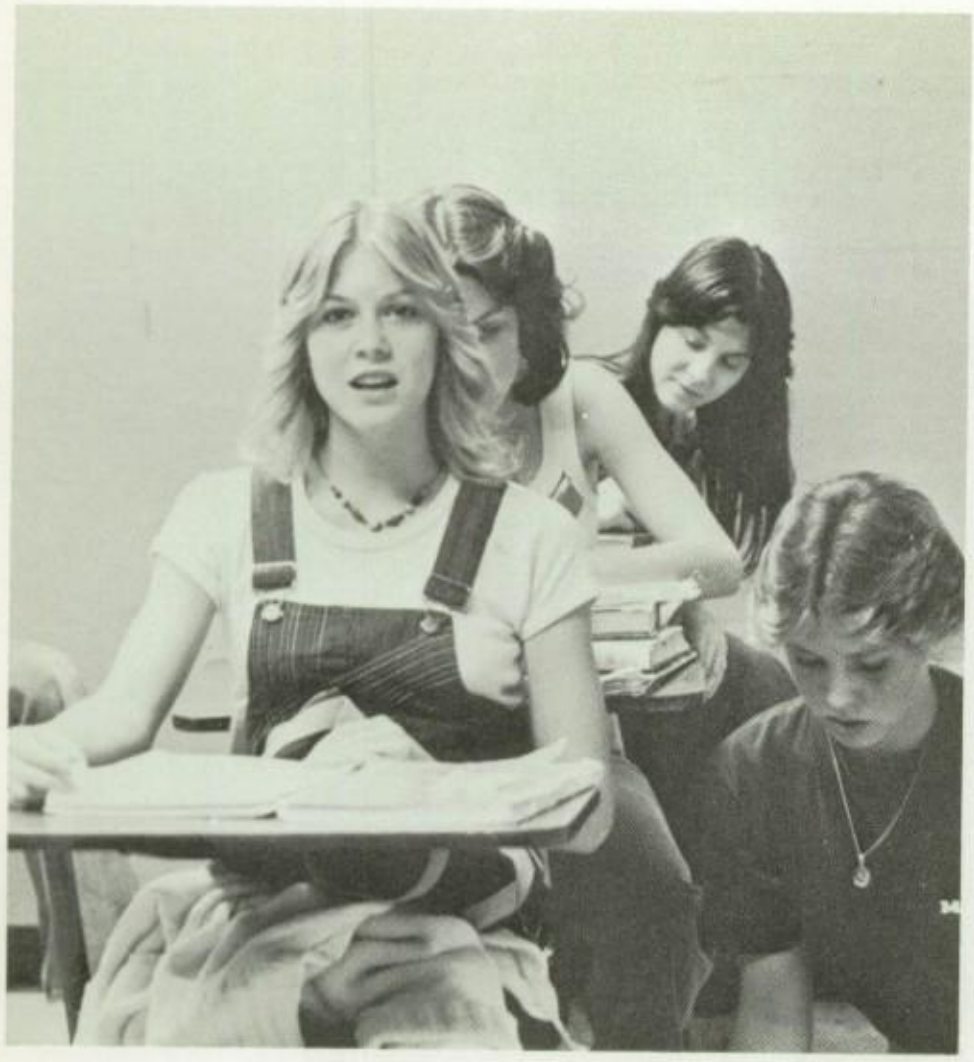
Richie Edmonson
Todd Edson
Jimmy Elmore

Javiar Escalante
Vicki Fergus
Katie Flaharty

Byron Flood
Susan Forkin
Sallie Foster



Wisely anticipating upcoming months President Bobby Nix and Vice-President Ed Becker plan stimulating projects for the freshmen.



Pleased with surprise of the camera, Pamela Wilson improvises a small smile.

Tom Friou
Tod Fulcher
Leigh Furrh

Susan Garraway
Lee Gibson
Susan Gill

David Goodwin
Ginger Gordon
Stacey Gordon

Empress Grantham
Brent Habig
Mary Henderson
Helen Hester
Susan Hester
Paul Hinton
Taylor Holland

Hank Holman
Edie Holloman
Gene Horner
Clark Hudgins
Pam Hughes
Kurt Irish
Lynette Joe

Marion Johnson
Bob Juhan
William Kliesch
Rick Lauman
Lance Lawrence
Mike Lee
Ruth Ann Lee

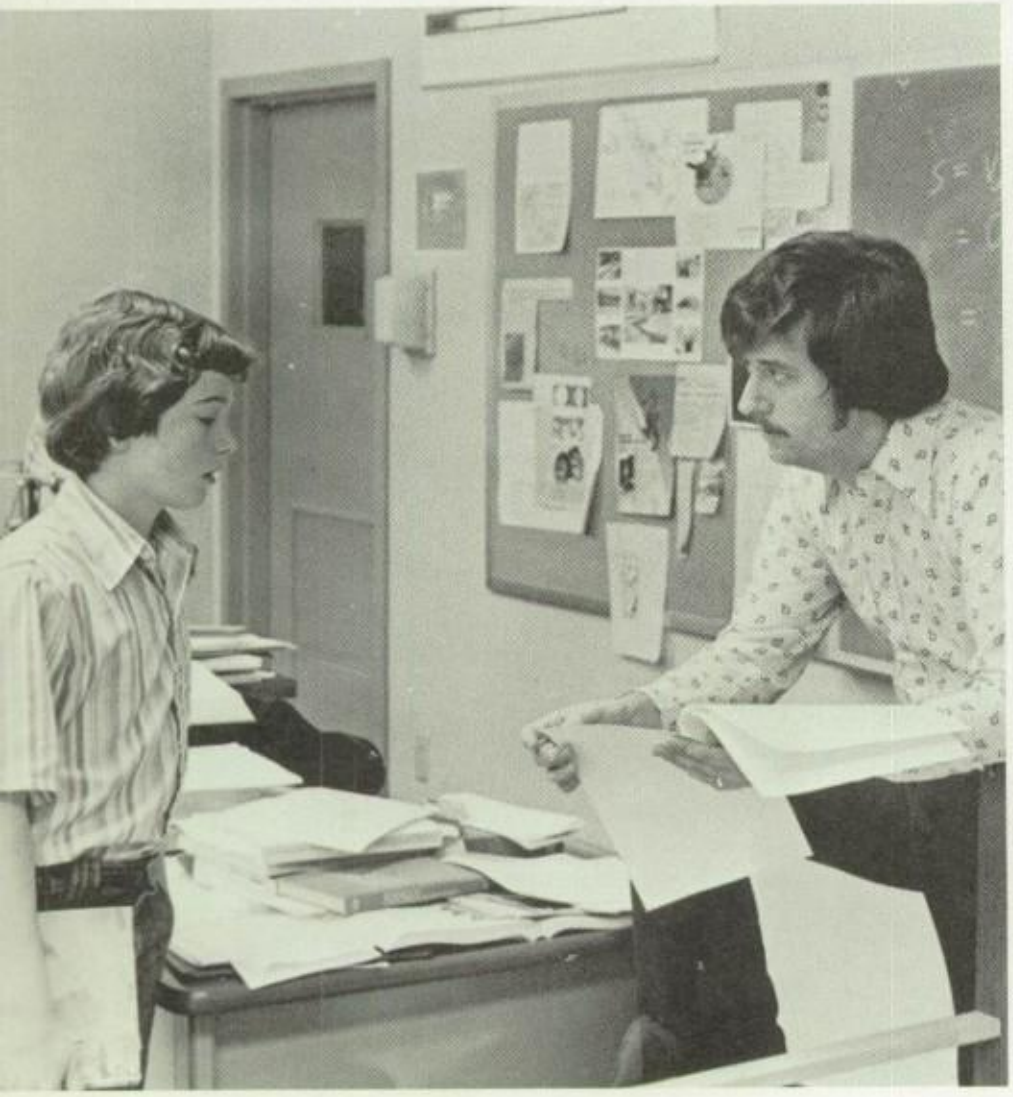
Mary Levy
Mitch Lott
Margaret McCarty
Bill McCrory
Kathy McKenzie
Ken McKenzie
Sharon Mason

Lynnete Merrell
Bo Miller
Lisa Mills
Sarah Mills
Adele Minton
Betty Sue Moak
Kem Moak

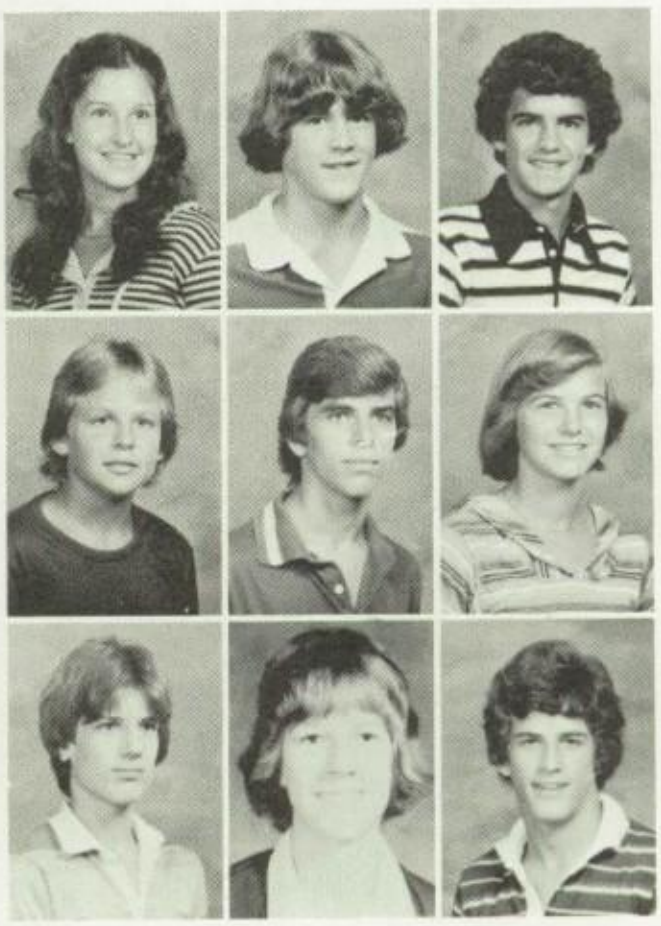
Jimmy Moore
Clark Morris
Walt Moses
Lynn Murrell
Loretta Nassar
Bobby Nix
Ellen Opperthauser

Christie Palmer
Susan Palmer
Guy Parker
Joseph Petit
Ty Pittman
Suzanne Pollard
Alexandra Polles

Bill Porter
Steven Prewitt
Beth Ratcliff
Brodie Ray
Gil Read
Land Renfroe
Mike Roberson



Puzzled by Physical Science's complex details, Scott Bishop is aided by Mr. Ballard with a new formula.



Lyn Robinson
David Ross
Skipper Samson

Walt Schimpf
Paul Scott
Diane Shaw

Brian Shipp
Alex Shotts
Bill Simmons

Clark Simmons
Kevin Smith
Charlie Spain
Steve Sparkman
Mid Spears

Lee Speed
Will Stephenson
Carolyn Stephens
Lessley Stricker
Stewart Swayze
Larry Taylor

Robert Taylor
Deborah Thomas
Paul Thomas
Dooney Tickner
Cameron Tipton
Diane Triplett
Mary Varner

Fred Walker
Brad Walsh
Amy Warren
Dot Weeks
Robin Weems
Bryan Weiss
Gardner West

Hal White
Missy Whittington
Sam Wilkins
Jim Wilkerson
Mary Wilkinson
Ed Williford
Pamela Wilson

Thomas Wilson
Mark Wooton
Randy Yates
Virginia Yerger
Jeff Zadroga

Freshmen Lynn Murrell and Beth Bush lunch and linger during their short lunch break.

SOPHOMORES POPULATE SENIOR HIGH HALLS

Laurel Adams
Jan Allen
David Allison
Orlando Andy

Bert Baker
Jeff Ball
Chuck Barlow
Frances Barnwell

Thomas Bell
Doug Berry
Mike Betts
Cynthia Bise

Sophomores flooded the senior high halls with the largest class in the history of Prep. It didn't take Sophs long to find their place in the Senior High routines. Sophomores didn't waste their time being lazy and having fun, motivation was the name of the game as sophs chanelled their energy and determination into everything they undertook. At pep rallies sophomores pushed their spirit to a peak with voices, hands, and feet. Feelings of high spirit rallied the sophs to create a colorful homecoming float. Looking ahead to a Junior year of hard work Sophs decided to jump ahead with a money-raising project this year so earning Prom money wouldn't be quite as awesome a task. So Sophomores sold green and red St. Patricks Day Carnations for students to send to friends and lovers. Half the money raised went to help prevent Muscular Dystrophy. It was a fun, successful project. Sophomores were off to a good senior high start as the '78 year came to a close.

Lee Bishop
Denise Blackwell

Kent Blackwell
Mary Lee Bowling

John Branum
Mark Brettman

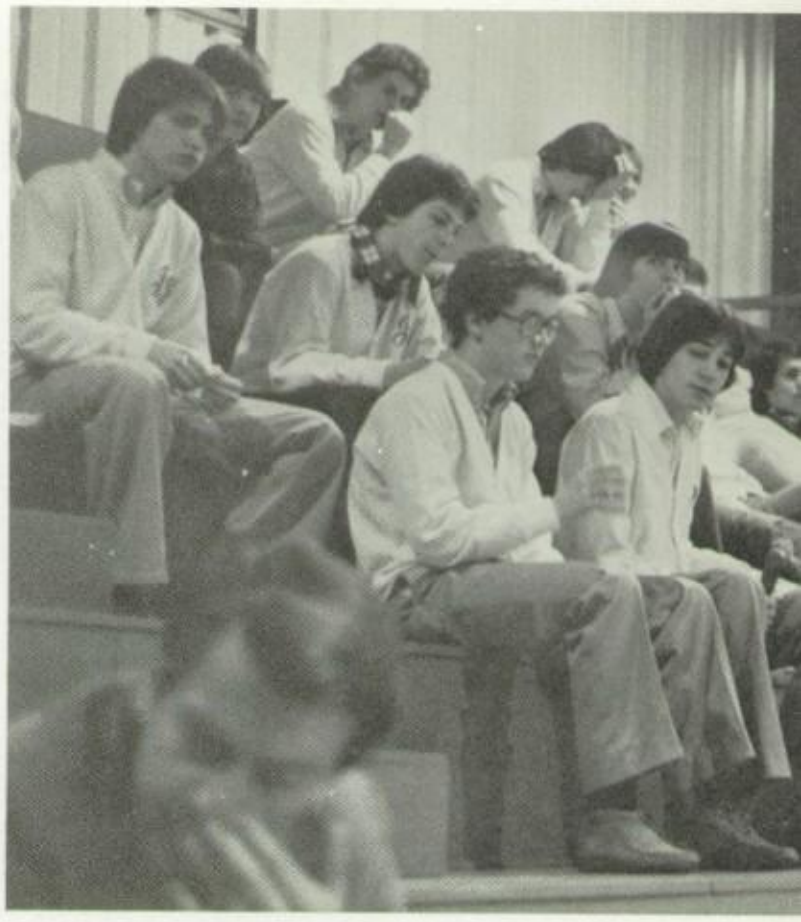
Class of '80 Class Officers: Vice President, Chuck Barlow; Secretary, Holly McDavid; President, Jeff Draughn; Treasurer, Kent Blackwell (not pictured)

D.J. Briggs
Carolyn Brooks
Kim Bruce
Jean Brumfield

Susan Burton
Luke Burwell
Kevin Caldwell
Lee Carroll

Barrett Carroll
Joan Carter
Buttons Cates
Lisa Catledge

Doug Caver
Clay Cavett
Cal Christian
Nicole Clark

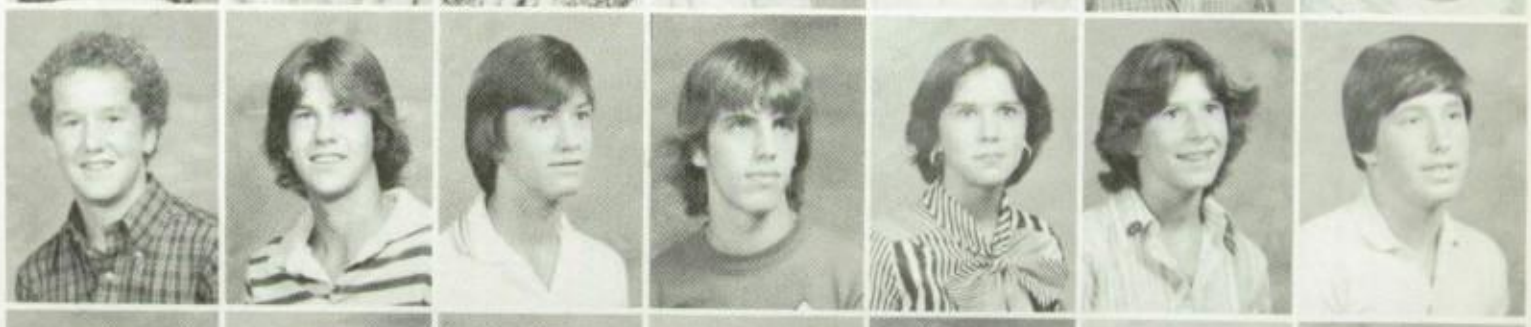


Eager Sophomore basketball players sharpen their ears to the coach's words of instruction.

Jennifer Clarke
Mark Clay
Neal Clement
Gene Cook
Linden Craig
John Crim
Shannon Crystal

Craig Dale
Mary Daschbach
Ellen Davis
Michael Davis
Kathleen Day
Dave Dinkins
Laurie Douglas

Jeff Draughn
Grey Duddleston
Greg Duggar
Lendy Dunaway
Cindy Dyer
Perry Eaton
Rich Ellison



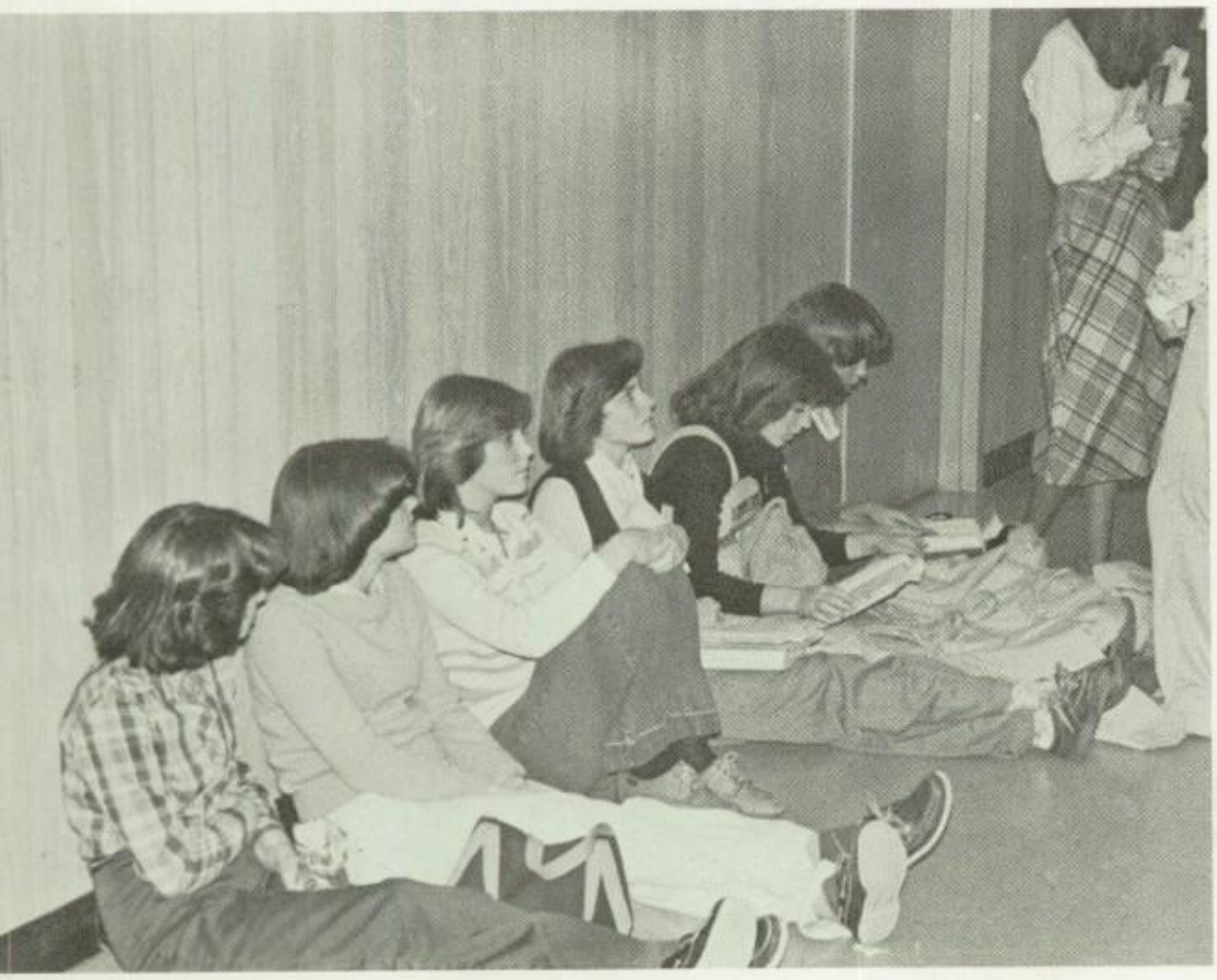
John England
Stephen Farr
Bill Farrington
Laurie Farrington
Paul Felder
Eleanore Flood
Sara Franks

Alan Futvoye
Tine Garbo
Anne Gaudet
Robert Gillespie
Sondra Godfrey
Joseph Graham
Curt Grantham

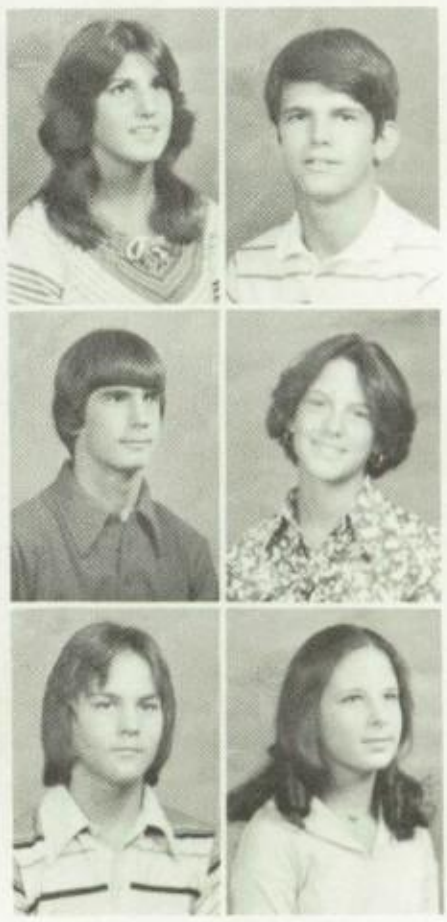
Christi Greenlee
Mike Greer
Eric Hambrick
Gigi Hamilton
Jeff Hare
Claire Hathcock
Allison Hays

Kristi Head
Beth Hegwood
Greg Henderson
Mark Henry
Jay Hesdorffer
Ted Bill
Dawn Hodges

Robert Hopson
Elizabeth Horne
Mary Jane Hunt
Marvin Jeter
Leslie Jordan
Karen Karlak
Darrell Keady



Soph girls take a breather in the halls for relaxation during activity period.



Susan Kincses
Thomas Kliesch

Andy. Kyker
Madeline Lamar

Jim Lane
Laura Lawshe

Jim Lewis
John Lewis
Russell Lockey
Jera Lohrman
Jay Long
David Lott
Libba Love

Lynn Lovelace
Yerger Lurate
Jill McCullen
Holly McDavid
Wayne McDowell
Susan McGehee
Lee Ann McKell

Joe Maxwell
Elizabeth Merrell
Cindy Millican
Thomas Moak
Jim Moffet
Pam Morelli
Mark Mori

Jimmy Moss
Beth Nichols
Dawn Noblin
Paul Norton
Creath Odom
Michael Orkin
Trer Ott

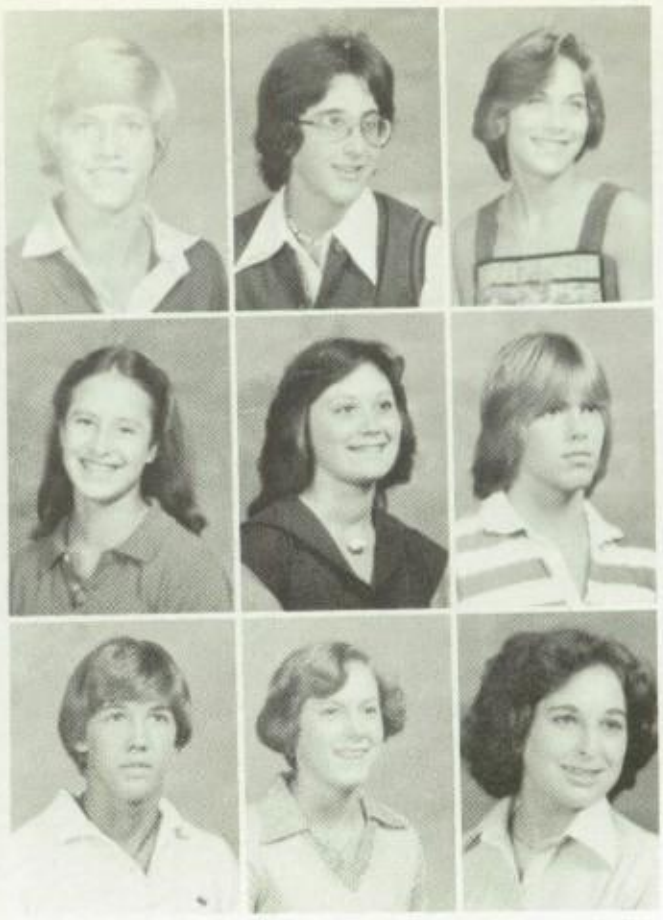
Lee Owen
Melanie Owens
Elizabeth Paine

Chris Parker
Beth Parkin
Kathy Patrick

Donald Petit
Greg Pittman
Debbie Pitts

Sophomore Patty Sutherland contain jittery excitement at the Alpha Sigma pre-game supper.

Sophs unload stored math knowledge on one of Mrs. Harper's tests.



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Lisa Porter

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Wally Purser

Noel Reed
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Stuart Robinson
Barbara Rockett
Janet Roell
Renee Rogers
Sessions Roland

James Rone
Lynn Schultz
Elizabeth Shands
Jim Shoemaker
Anne Simmons
Heber Simmons
Erin Stanton

Mark Strader
Scott Stumpff
Beth Sullivan
Patty Sutherland
Rose Ann Suttle
Teri Taylor
Camille Thomas

Tricia Toler
Ward Toler
Susan Trainor
Chip Triplett
Dan Van Cleve
Ron Veazy
Karen Vernon

Hearty appetites build potential athletic pros from soph guys.

Adrienne Walters
Whitney Waltman
Janie Ward
Linda Warwick
Mackey Whyte
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Greg Winstead
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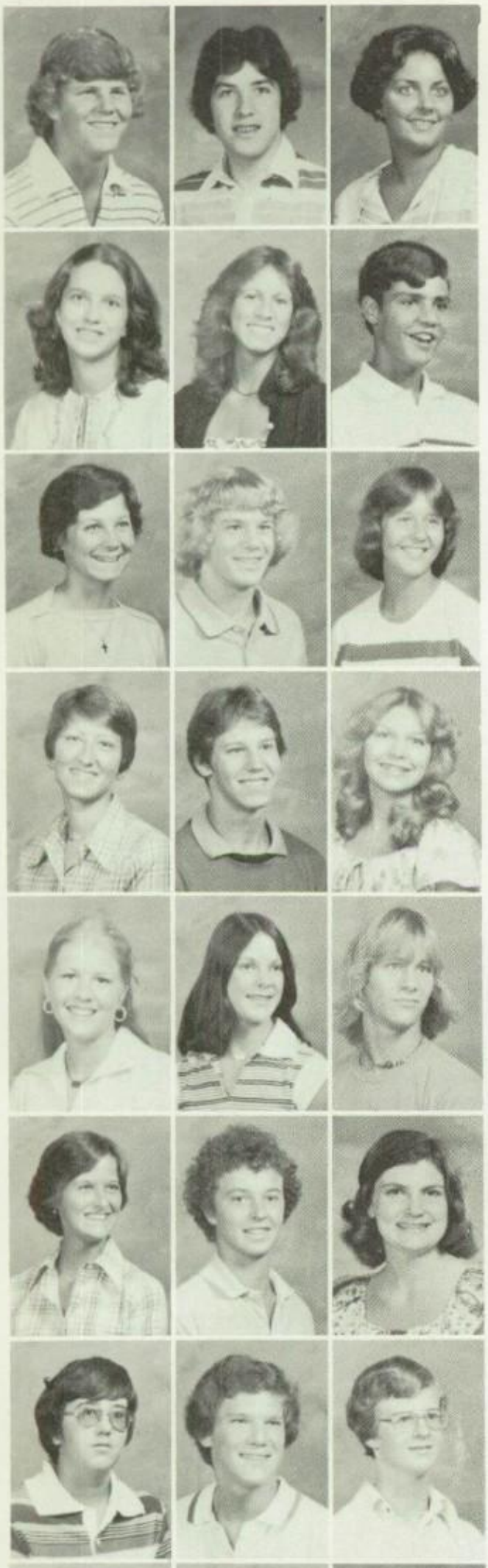

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Maria Andy

Angela Angelo
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Philip Azordegan

Becky Baker
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Kathy Banks

Patricia Benton
Forrest Berry
Kate Bethany

Susan Bevill
Meg Bickerstaff
Clay Blount

Mindy Boothe
Bo Bourne
Patricia Branum

Alex Breeland
Lyons Brewer
Miller Brock

CLASS OF '79 SUPERIOR TO SENIORS?

Every year there is a clash between the senior and junior classes on which is the better. Well, this year the competition had been the hottest this school has seen. The juniors insisted they were the best—from the best paint parties to the loudest at pep rallies, from the best homecoming float to the best leadership. The junior class did have excellent leadership from Laury Lawrence this year. The whole class rallied for many fund raising projects like bake sales and selling t-shirts for Homecoming to raise money for the 1978 Prom. Yes, it is possible that the class of '79 is the most superior class at Prep, but the contest is not over until they receive their diplomas in May of 1979—another whole year from now. So . . . Juniors, don't quit now, you only have one more year to go!

Junior class officers include Tommy West, vice-president; Laury Lawrence, president; and Polly Davis, secretary.

Rex Brown
Terri Brumfield
Jon Burkett
Lisa Butler
Jim Cady
Louann Campbell
Spencer Campbell

Carolyn Carothers
Craig Carter
Joey Carter
Anne Toy Clark
Ike Clark
John Cokeman
Riley Collins

Beth Collum
Al Conerly
Billy Cook
Allyson Cox
Ashley Creekmore
Paula Crystal
Kathy Daley

Stephen Daniels
Tim Dater
Becky Davant
Chuck Davis
Melissa Davis
Polly Davis
Richard Davis

Melissa Day
Shellie Day
Pemble Delashment
Mark Drake
Dave Draughn
Worth Duperior
Helen Grey Eaton

Laurin Ellis
Duree Etheridge
David Farr
Leigh Forsythe
Bev Frizzell
Bob Fugate
Stephen Fulcher

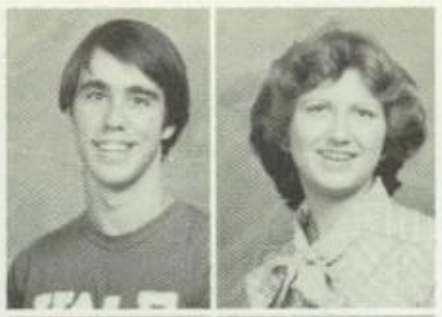
Jennie Fyke
Kendall Garraway
Betty Marsha Garretson
John Gibson

Enjoying the beautiful spring weather, Jimmy Nix, Sara Tolley, Kendall Garraway, and Leisa Tillery socialize outside during their lunch period.

Buddy Gill
Leslie Glasgow
Allen Godfrey

Steve Graves
Sandy Gryder
Laura Guthrie

Waiting for the bell to ring to begin class, Laurie Read has a few minutes to glance through her reading assignment.



Tom Guyton
Pam Harris

Roff Hays
Kayo Henley

David Hinton
Holly Holman

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Paul Hopton

Ann Howell
Sheila Hudson

Robbie Hughes
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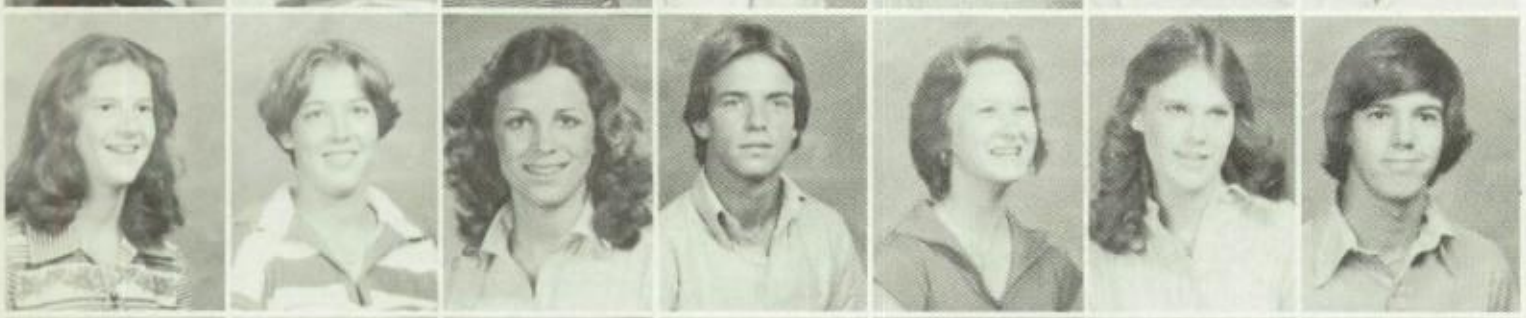
John Humphries
Sai Ireland
Jay Jacks
John Johnson
Van Jones



Betty Juhan
LAura Karlak
Kim King
Robert Lampton
Laury Lawrence
Gena Lister
David Little

Lucy Lord
Melora Love
Barry Lurate
Barry McClendon
Tracy McCollum
Mary Frances McCuen
Cricket McGinnes

Juniors boisterously display their Patriot pride and spirit at a football pep rally.

Joe McGowan
Laurie McKay
Ramsey McKeithen
Alexandra McNees
Sally McRoberts

Mike Manning
John Marchetti
Ulrika Matthiessen
Chris Meiners
Skipper Merchant
Jo Lynn Michael
Walter Michel

Beth Miller
Hal Miller
Cecelia Murray
Elizabeth Murrell
Amy Myers
Pat Neal
Tammy Nettles

Jimmy Nix
Angie Pate
Cathy Patterson
Susan Patterson
Phillip Perkins
Leslie Peters
Carol Peveto

Tommy Prewitt
Cissy Primos
Cheryl Purviance
Bo Ray
Laurie Read
Beth Reeves
Bob Richardson

Rodney Richardson
Jim Ridgeway
Gigi Rogers
Caroline Rone
Rita Roper
Bert Rubinsky
Logan Russell

Beth Samson
Sandra Schimpf
Mary Carolyn Schneiter
Meredith Scott
Ken Simmons
Brian Smith
Garner Snitth

Susan Spencer
Lynn Spotts
Hi Sumrall
Kathy Swanson
Scott Swayze
Cindy Till
Leisa Tillery

Sara Tolley
Rob Tyson
Nancy Walsh
Mitzi Warren
Wende Webb
Hermine Welsh

Tommy West
Carralyn Whitworth
Susan Wilkerson
Mike Williamson
Amy Wilson

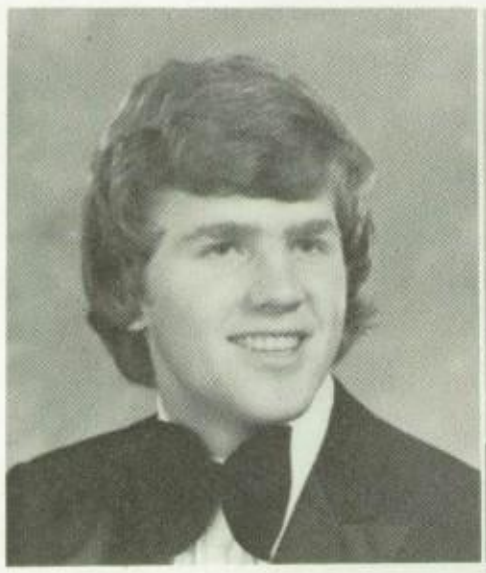
Clara Gwen Wilson
Wendy Wood
Sarah Yelverton

SENIORS BREAK OLD TRADITIONS AND START THEIR OWN . . .

The time had come . . . it was only days away . . . the graduation night of the Class of 1978. Memories began to flow through the minds of the class. The traditions they had broken, the senior trip to the Bahamas, the trip to Colorado, the sports they had competed in and won #1 in . . . frozen bodies–sun burned bodies . . . hot cocoa–iced drinks . . . thick wool sweaters–skimpy bathing suits and tops . . . all these reflect the trips. Sports memories like the Triple A title in football and all the basketball wins.

But there were also all the long, hard hours of study and the long hours of playing. Memories of the fall dances and parties and even remembering the very first day of the year. The year passed quickly, too fast for some yet not quick enough for others. The diploma was becoming a reality and they, like all other senior classes would depart from the protection of high school to a more realistic world.

The Senior class officers for the 1978 year are Randy Harris, vice-president, Bill Geary, president, Edward Wofford treasurer, and Lisa Stricklin, secretary.



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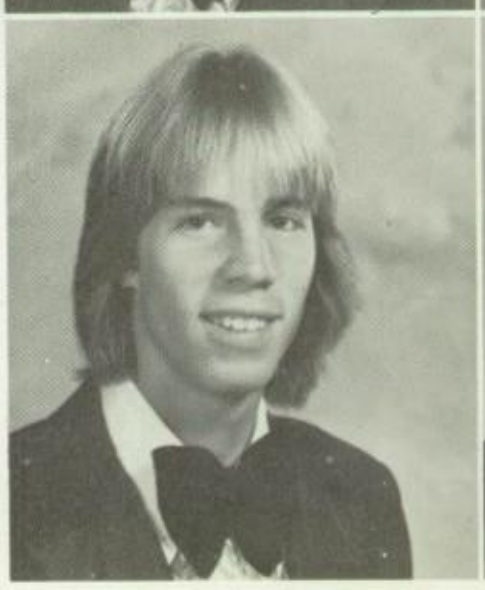
Les Alvis
Georgia Pauline Apostle



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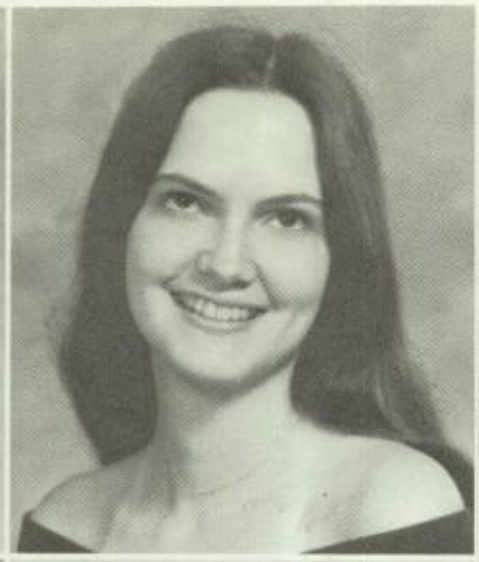
Rodney Louis Ayles

Elizabeth Baine



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Adrienne Alexandra Bass

David Battaglia

Anna Grace Bennett

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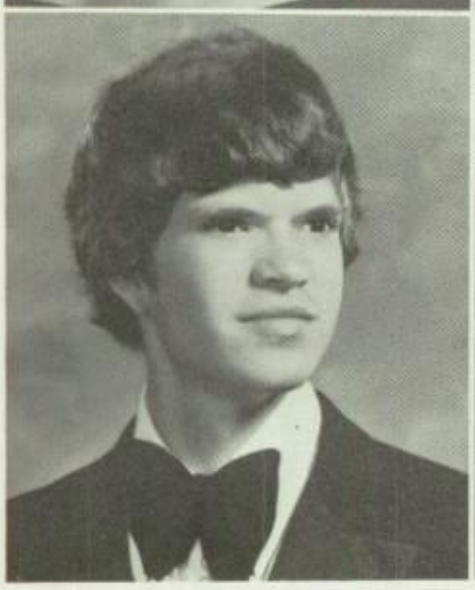
Jon Richard Bewley

Laura Grace Blair



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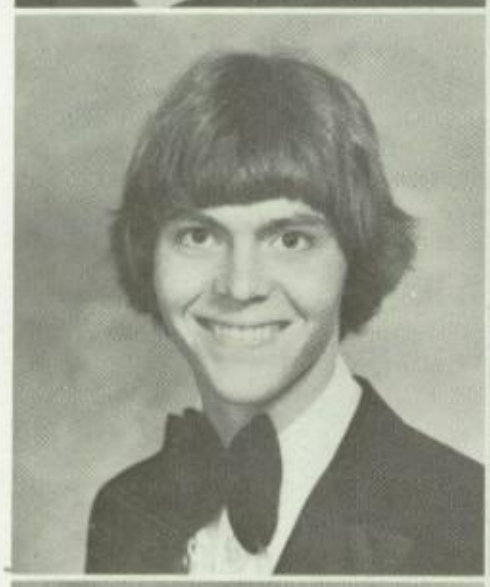
Debra Lynn Bond

Julie Boteler
Nancy Elane Brann
Donna Breeland

Larry Brown
Susan Brumfield
Marion Kay Buchanan



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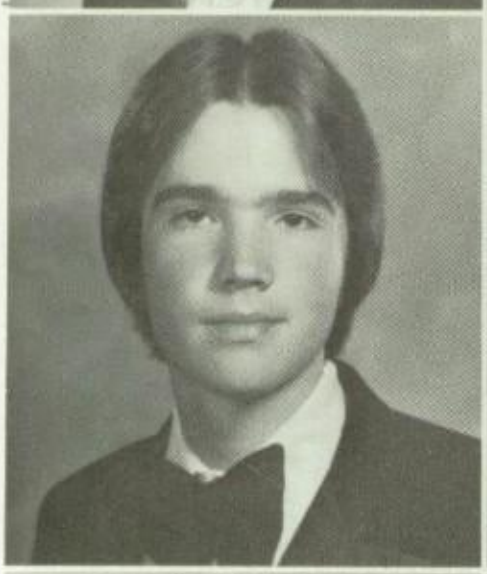
Elisabeth Byler



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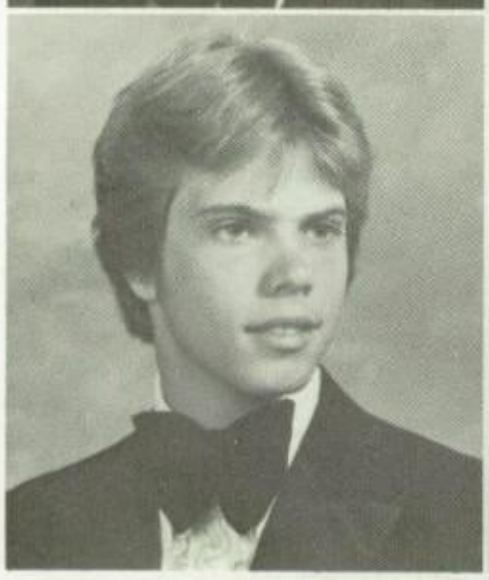
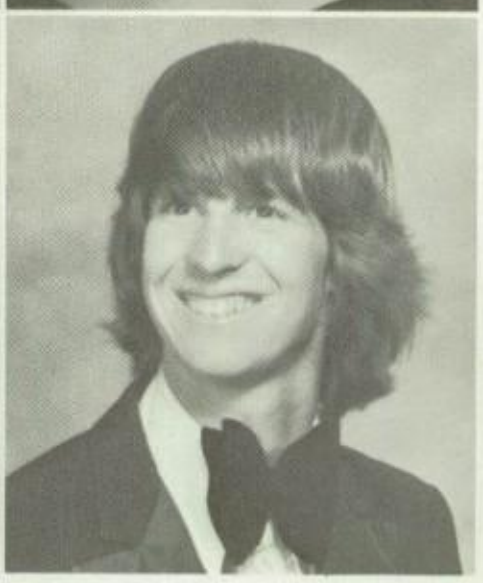
Cooper Cambell





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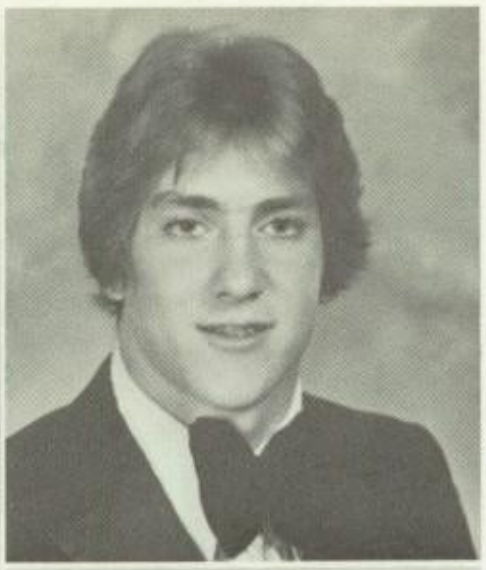
Mary Austin Carraway



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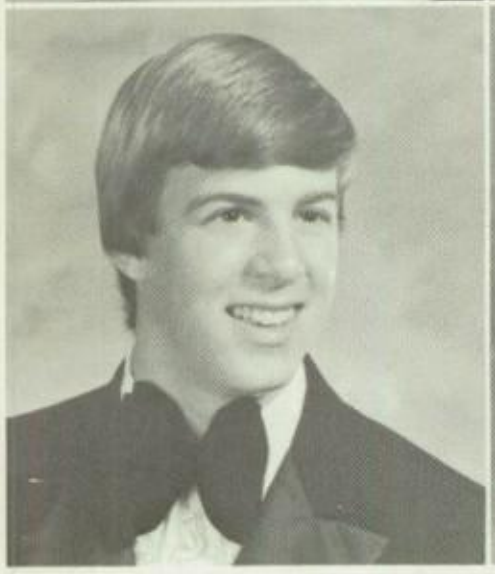

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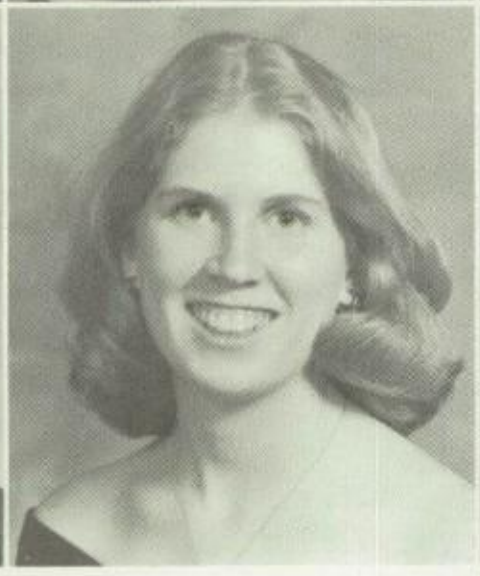

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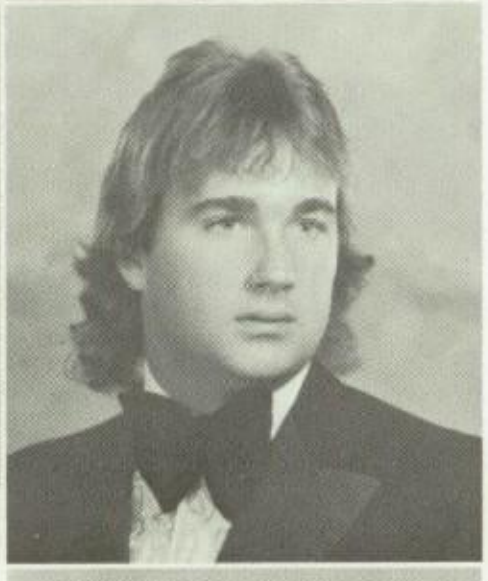

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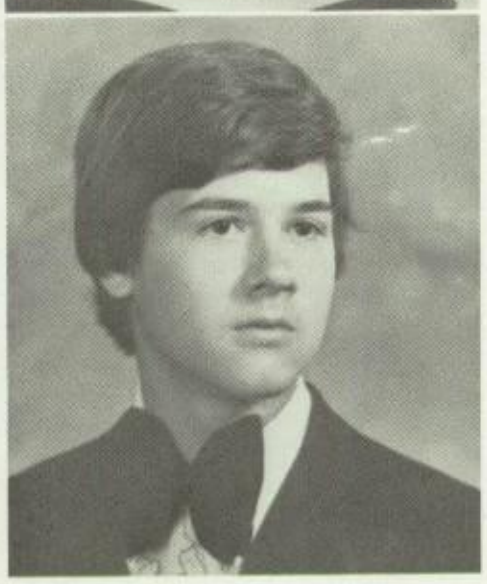
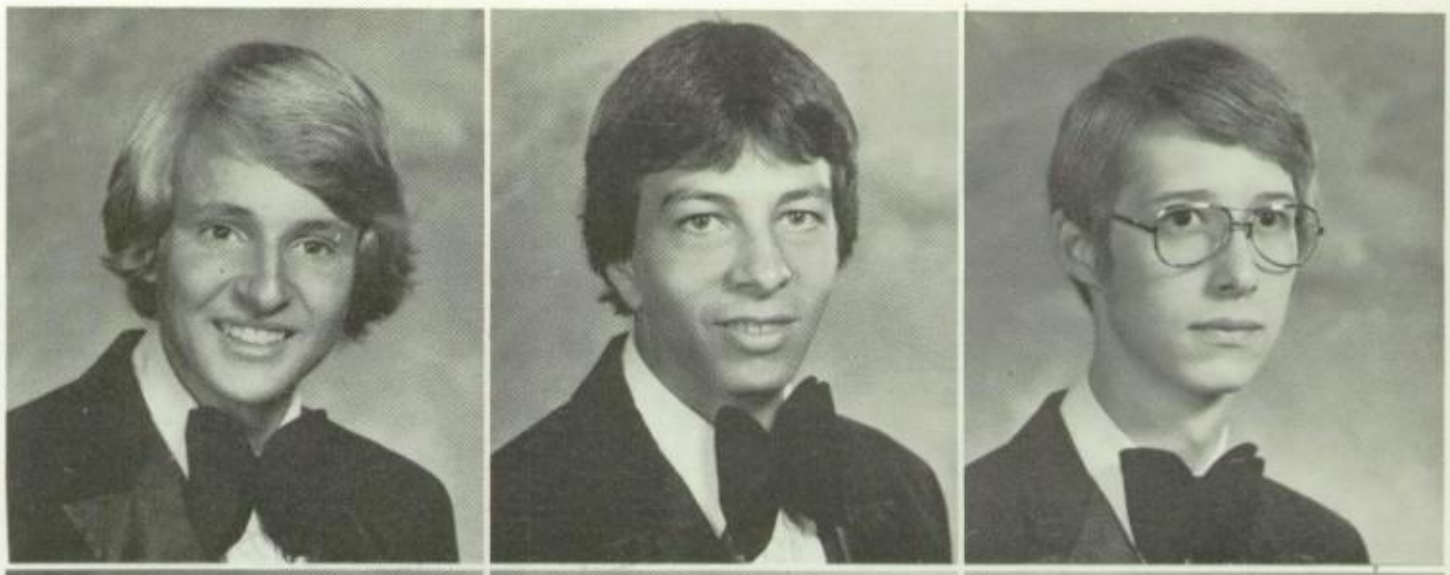
Quinn Cooper



John Cox

Some seniors, like Ken Rhodes and Alice Welsh, manage to find some time to study during the hectic senior year.



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William "Billy" Daley

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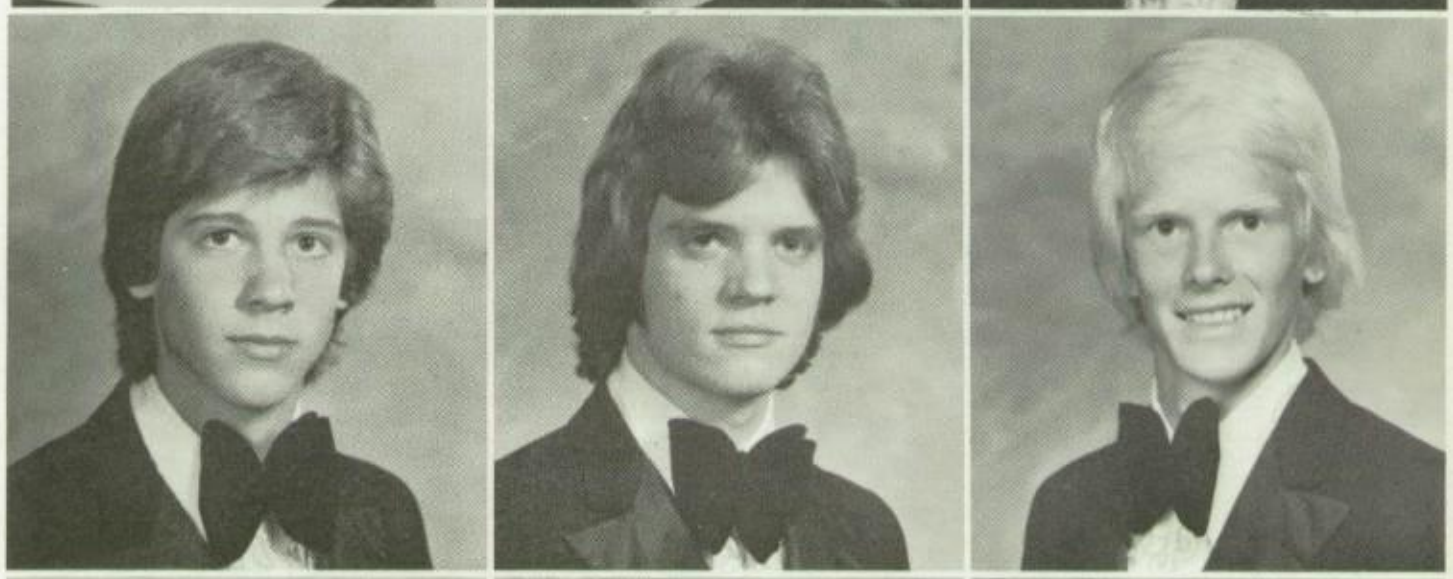
Lori Ann Danks
Thomas Davis



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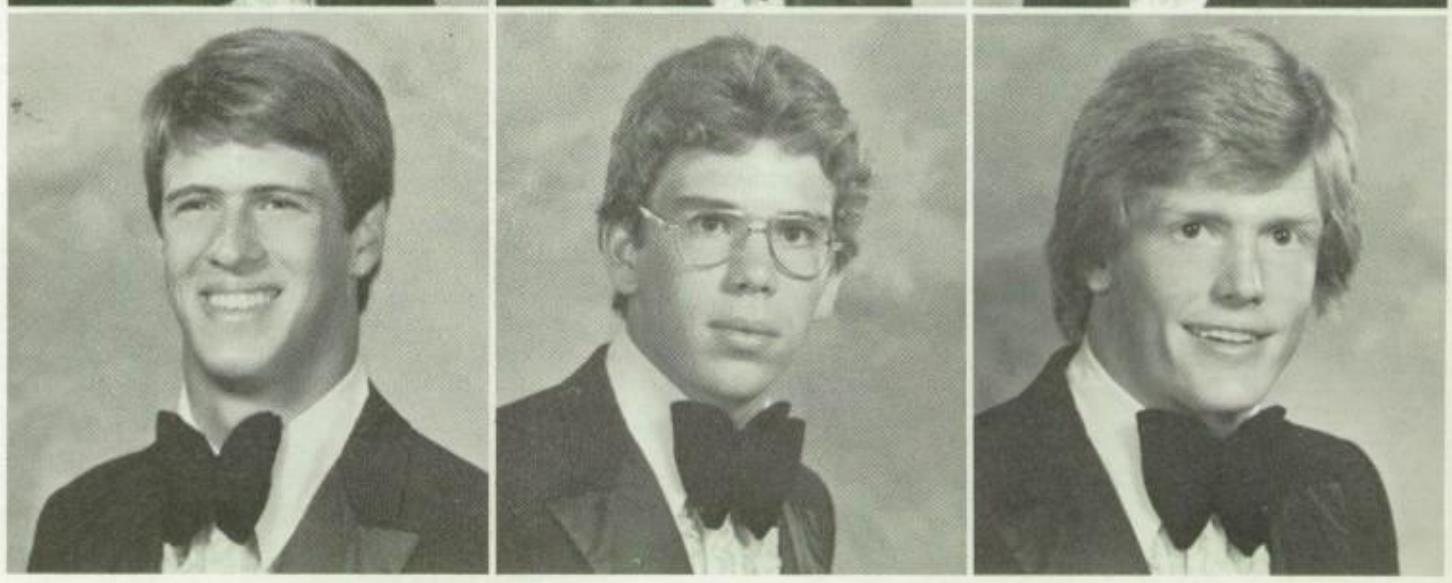
David Dunbar



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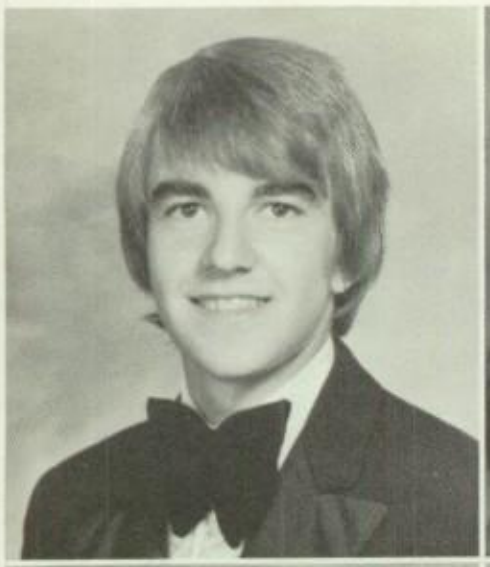
Scott Edson
J. Frank Edwards



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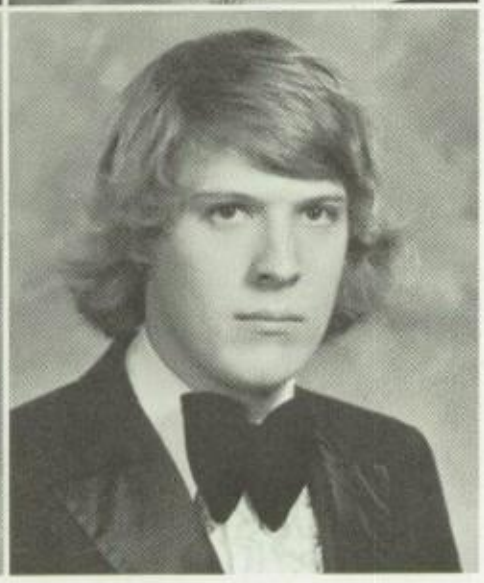
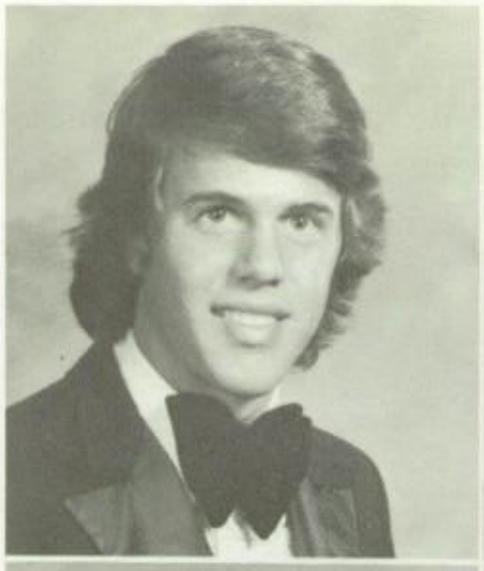
Terrell Eubanks



Jan Ferrill
Douglas Folk

During the football season, Helen Williford and Bobby Mounger get the seniors fired-up!

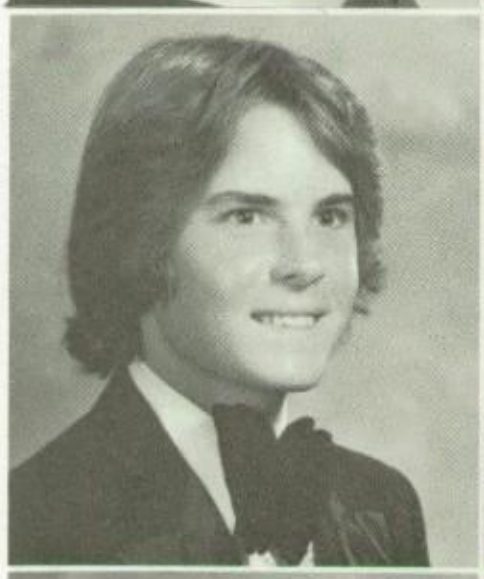
Bryan Keith Frizzell
Roy Furrh

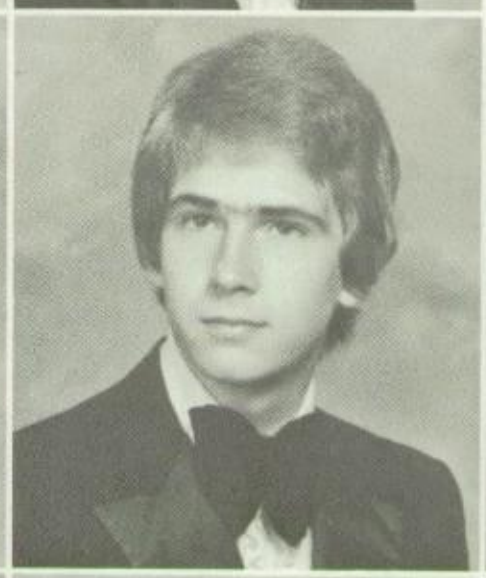


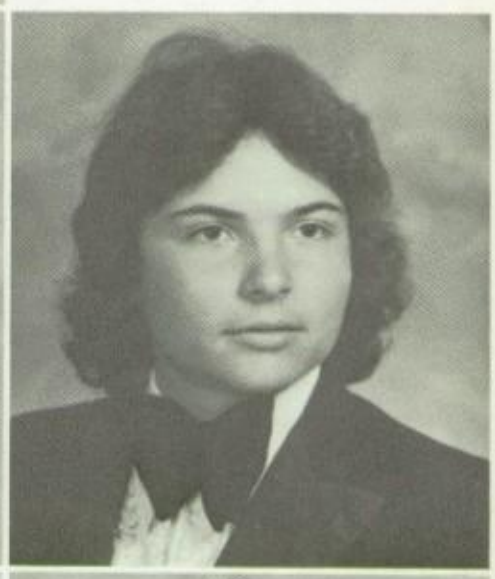
Grace Garretson
William Geary

Activity period enables many seniors to catch up on the latest gossip or even study.

Lee Gilliland
Wendell Douglas Godfrey
James Gregory Graves







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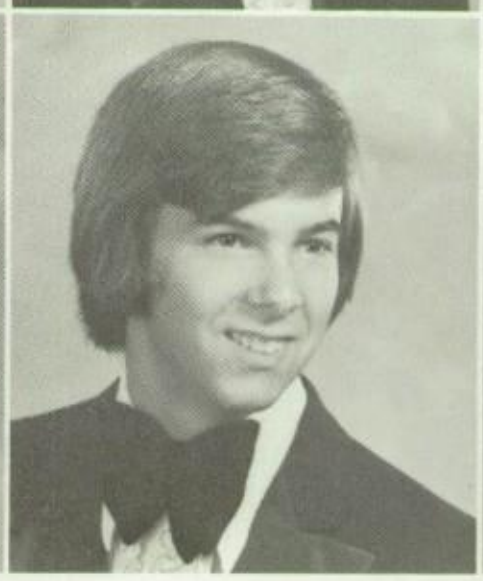
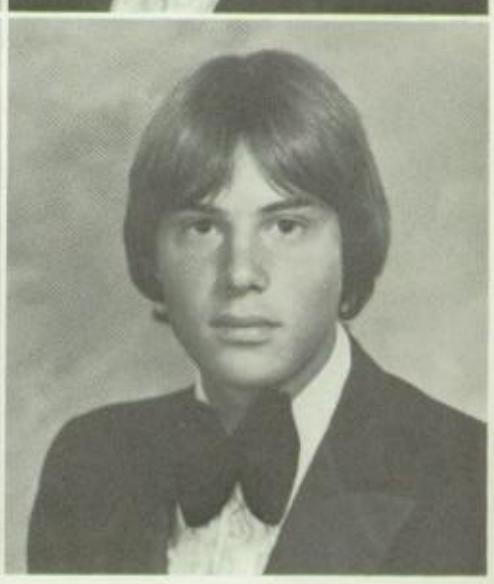
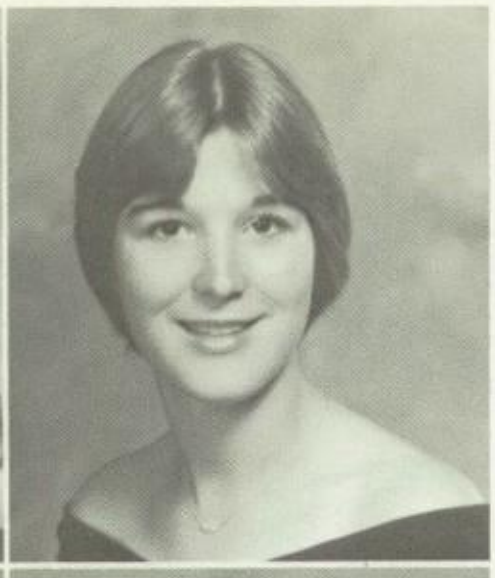
Jack Gryder
Randy Harris







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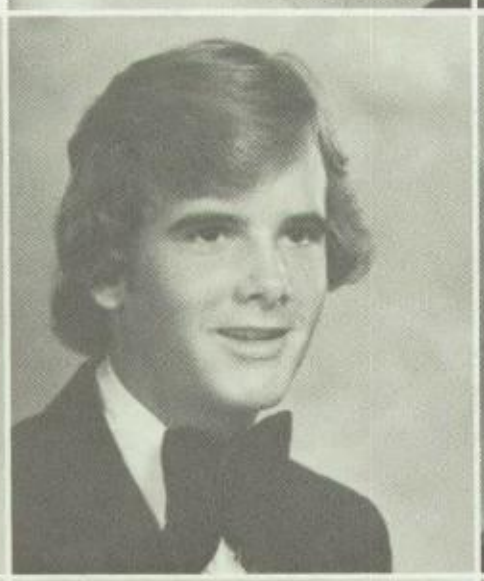

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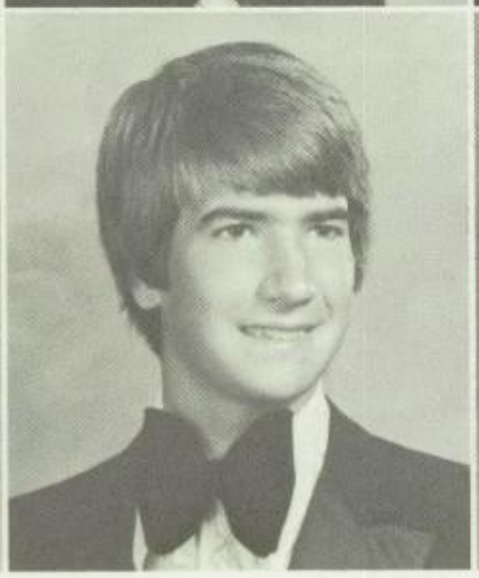

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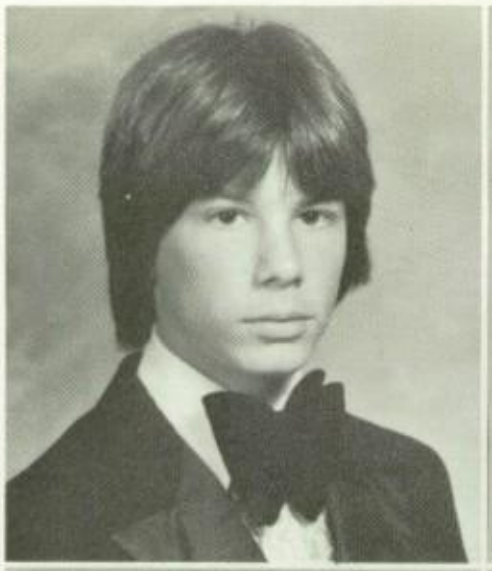
Charles Johnson



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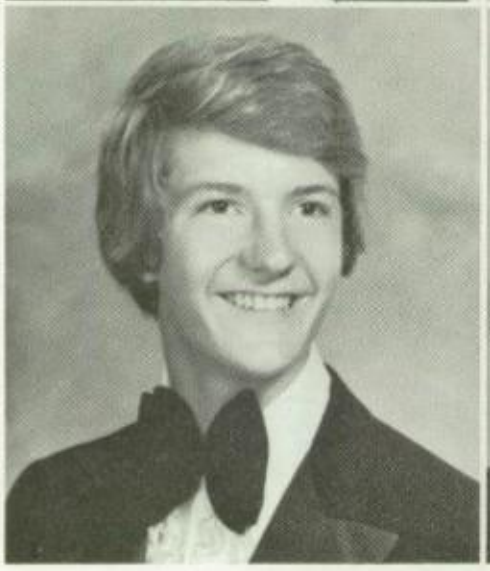

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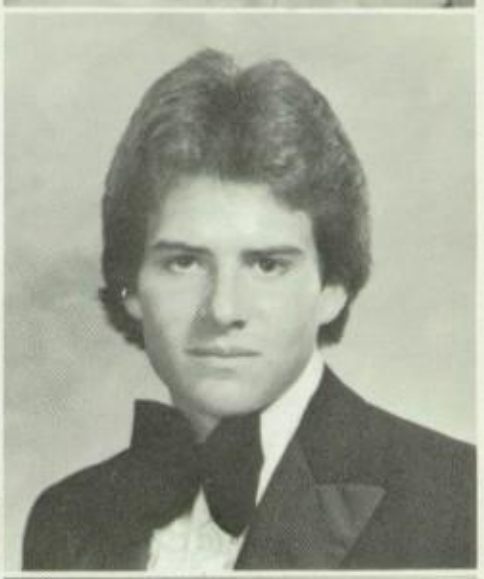

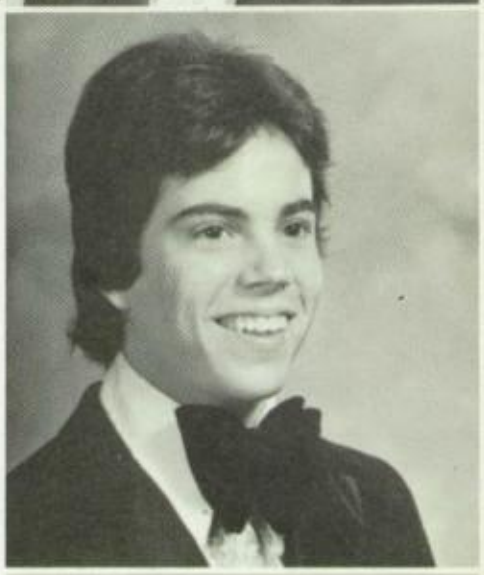

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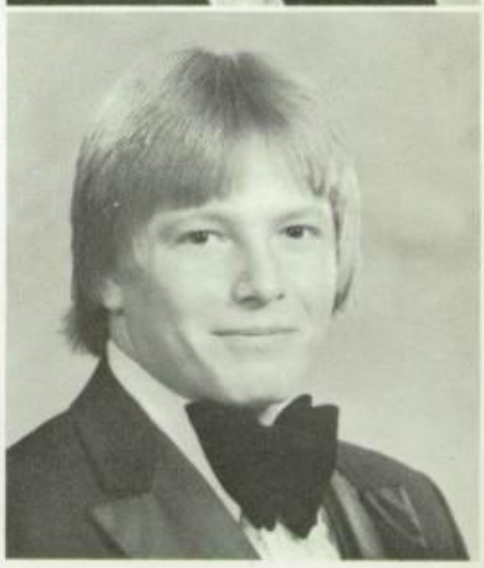
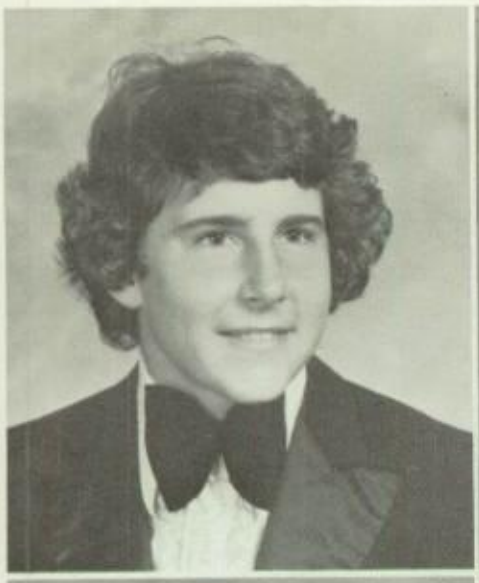


Richard Manning Lingle

The football team captains like Bobby Dye always bring enthusiastic comments to the pep rallies.



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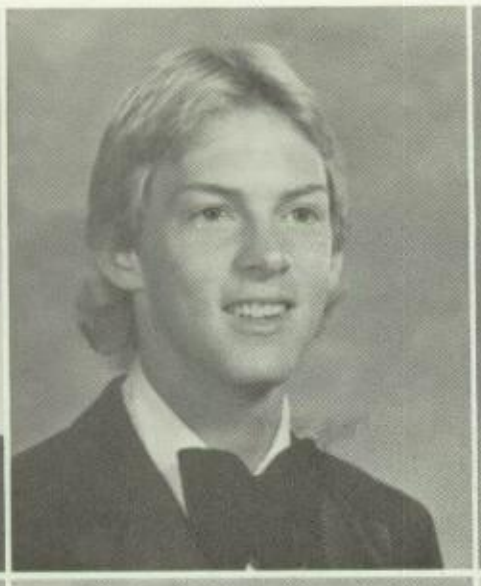

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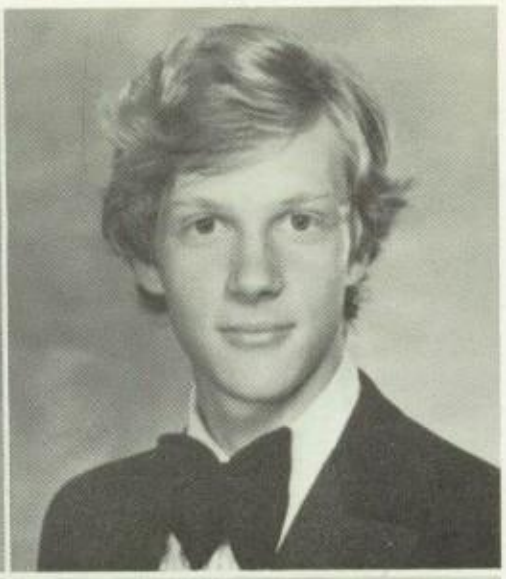

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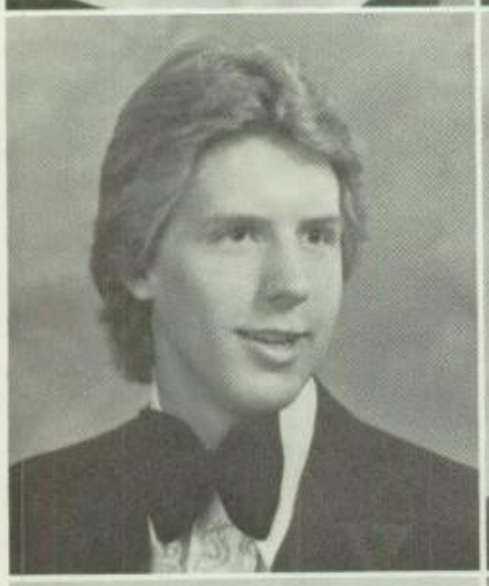
Lynn Lofton

Harold Lott

Laurie Marie Lott



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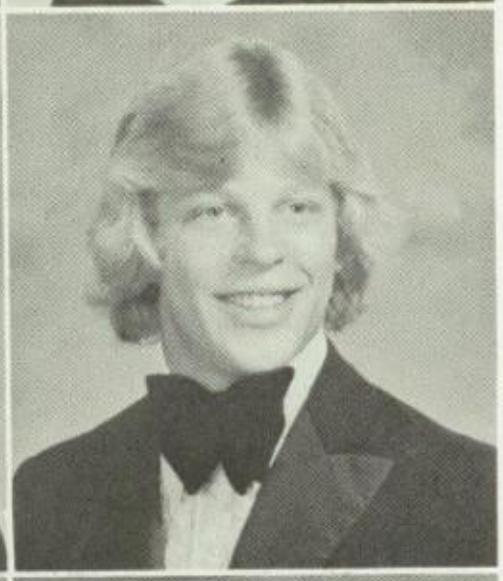

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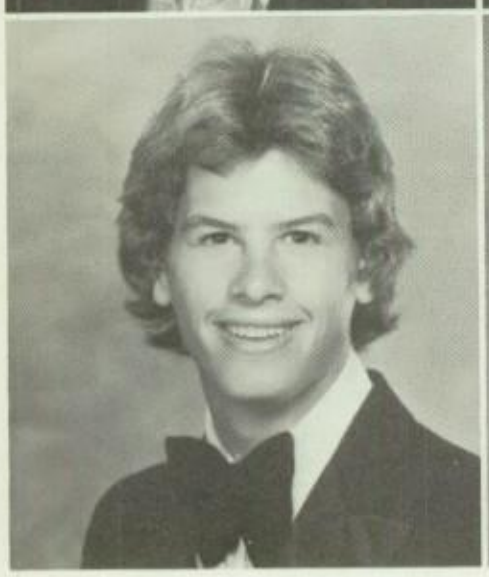

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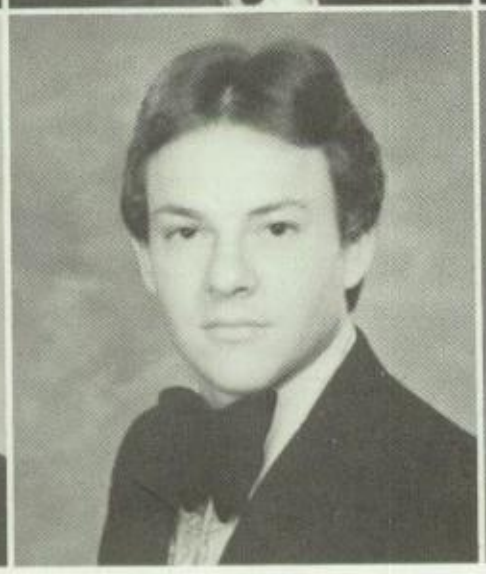

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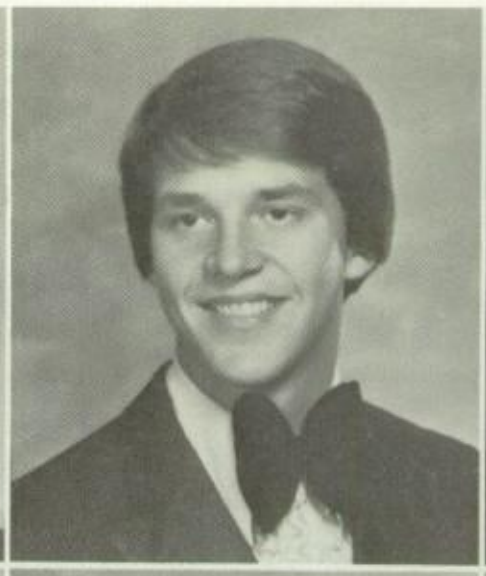

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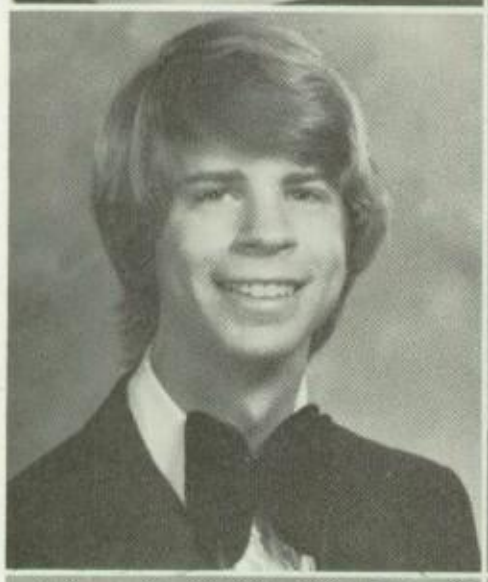

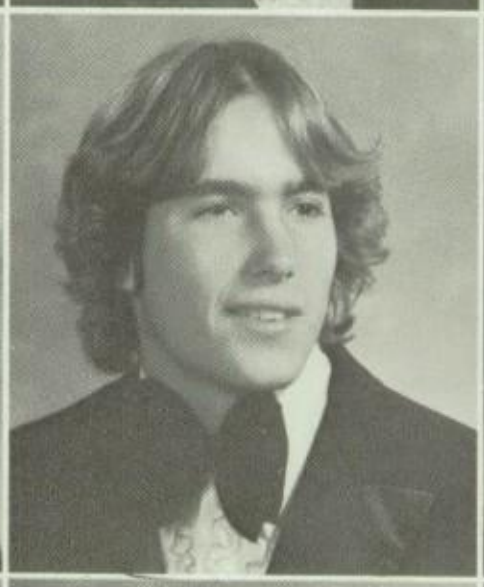

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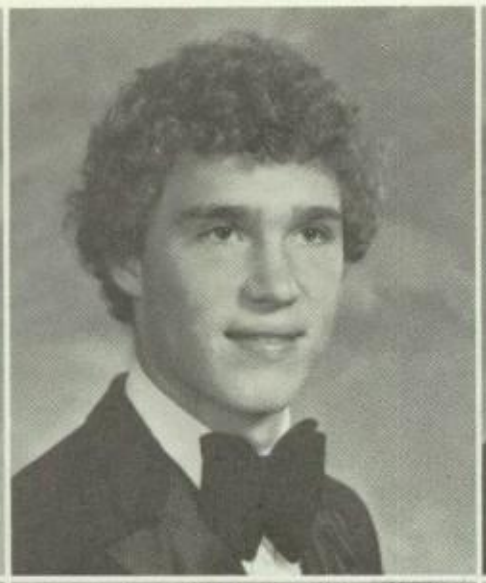

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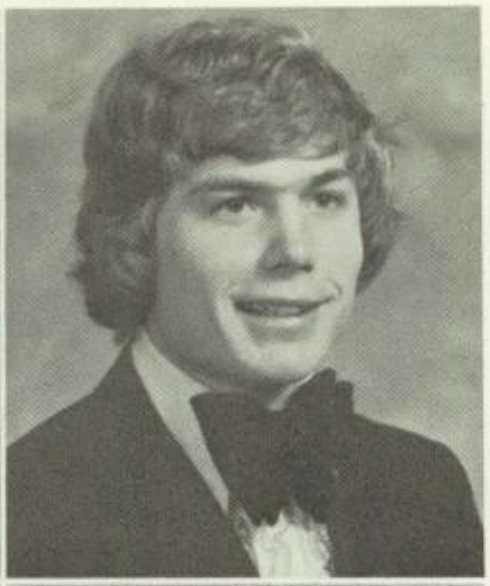

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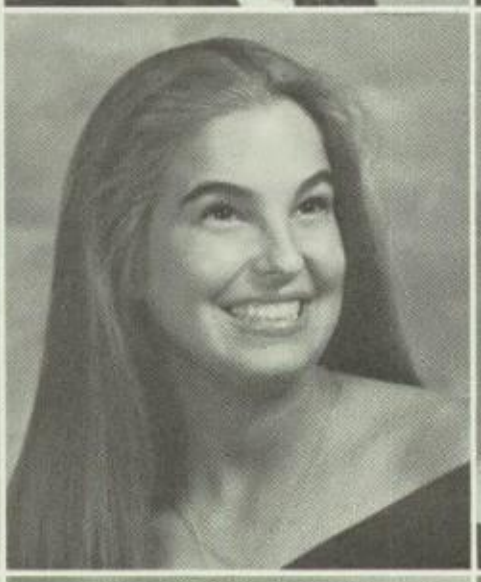

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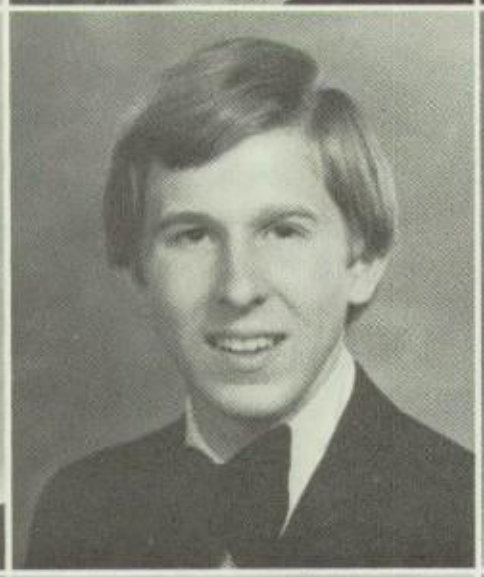

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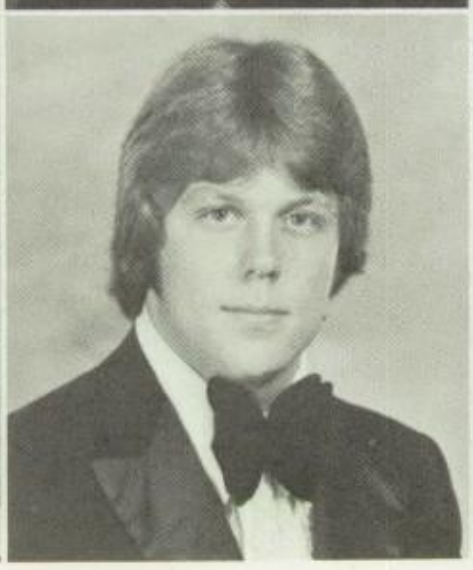

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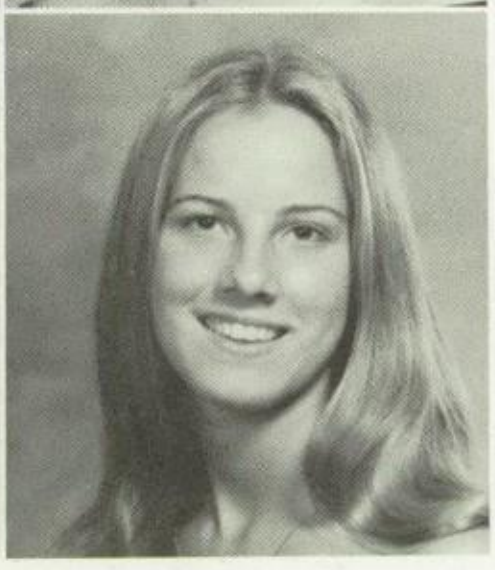

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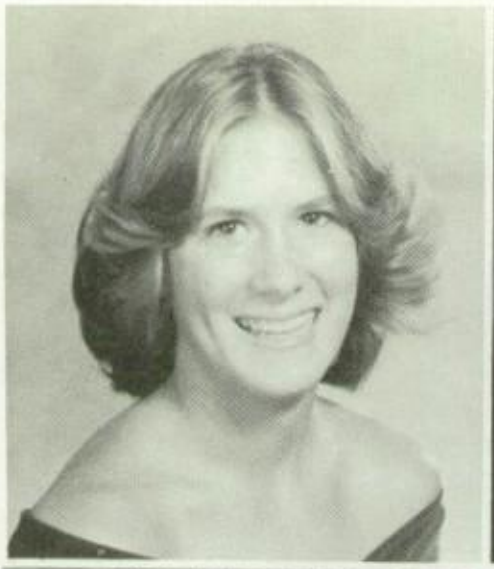

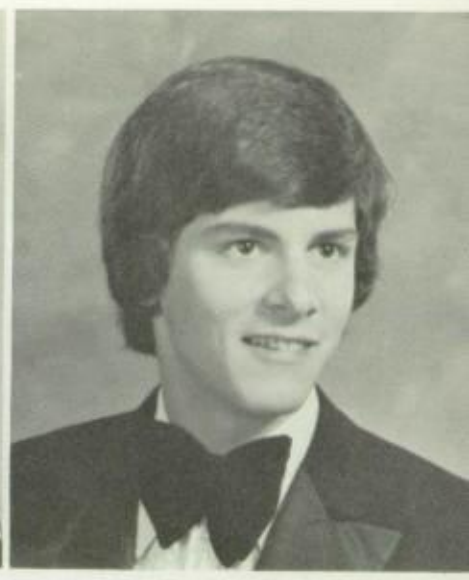

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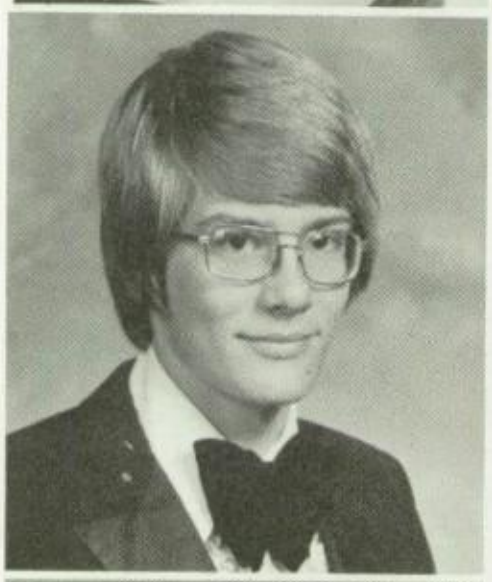

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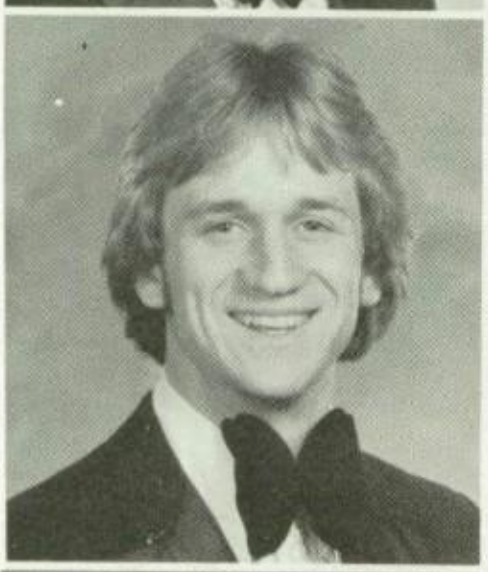

The Mighty Thor Lisenby does a little close "work" during a lull in class.

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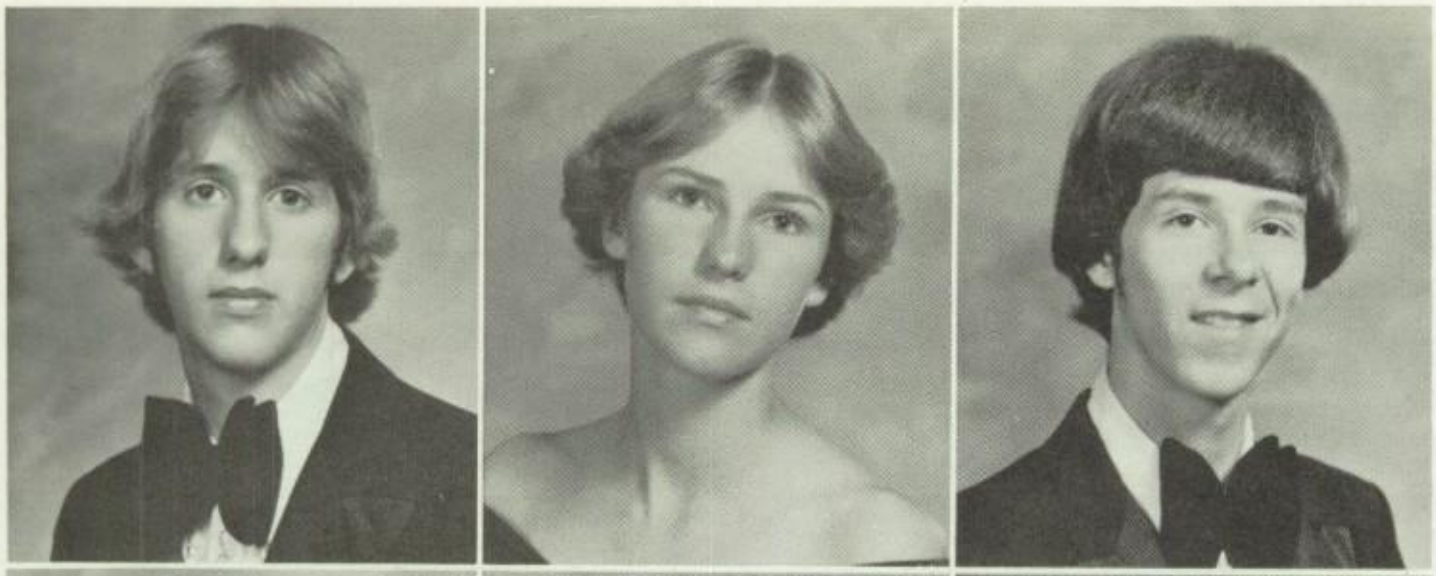
Michelle Pope
Janie Primos



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Ken Rhodes

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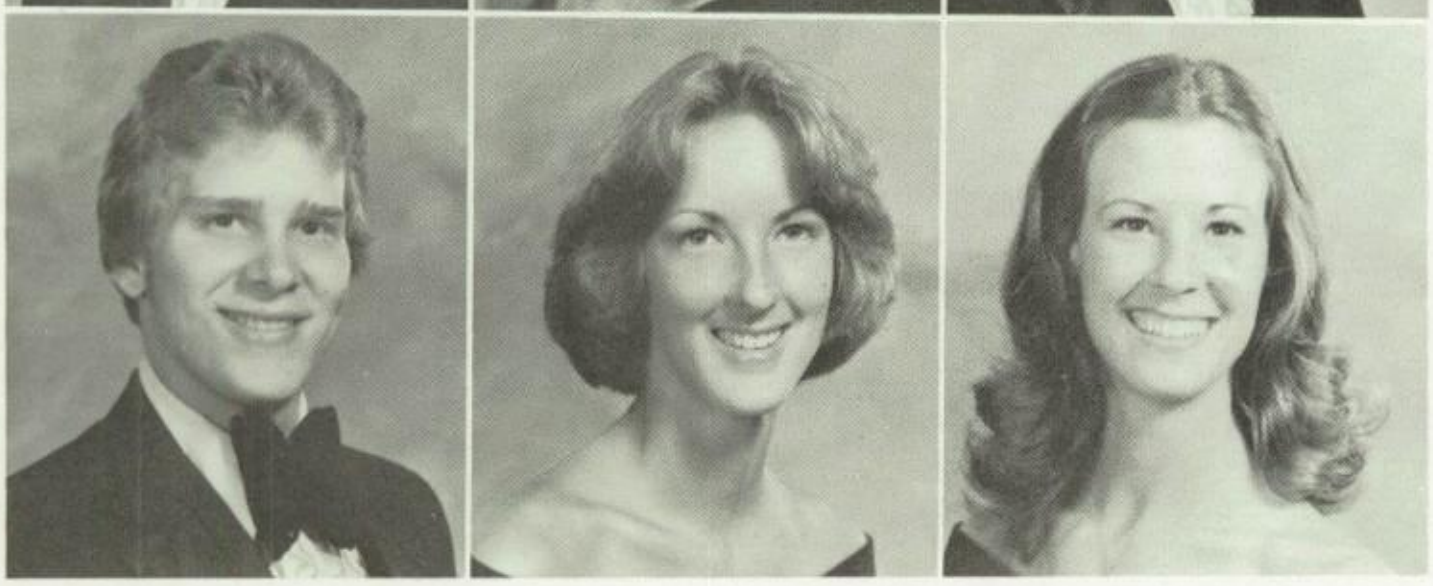
Lisa Robinson
Elizabeth Rowan

David Russell
Mary Shipp Sanders
Charles Leon Scott



Timothy Smithhart
Christie Spell
Elizabeth Spell

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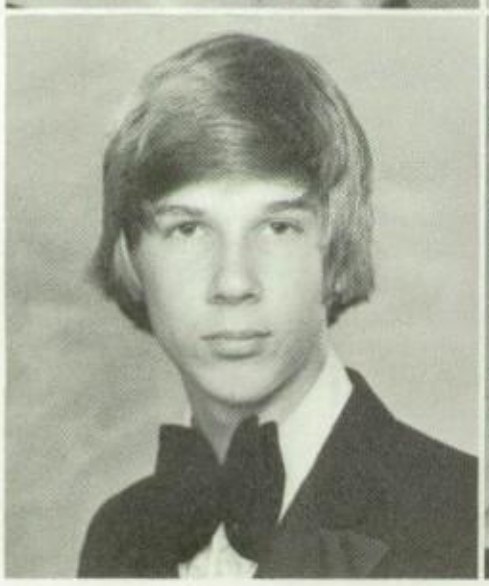
Stacy Ann Spencer

Melinda Stanton

Annette Stephenson
Lisa Stricklin
Jo Alison Swayze



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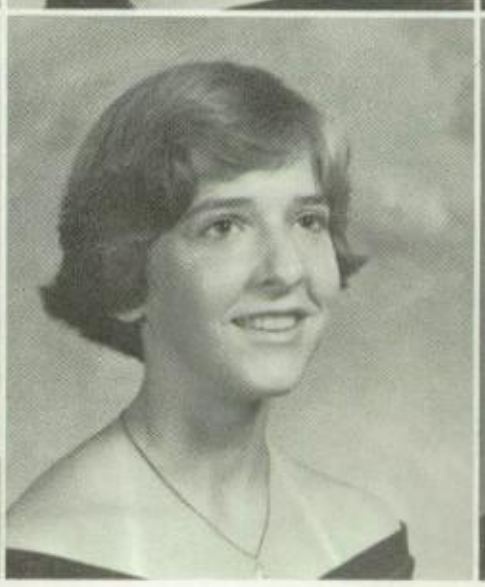

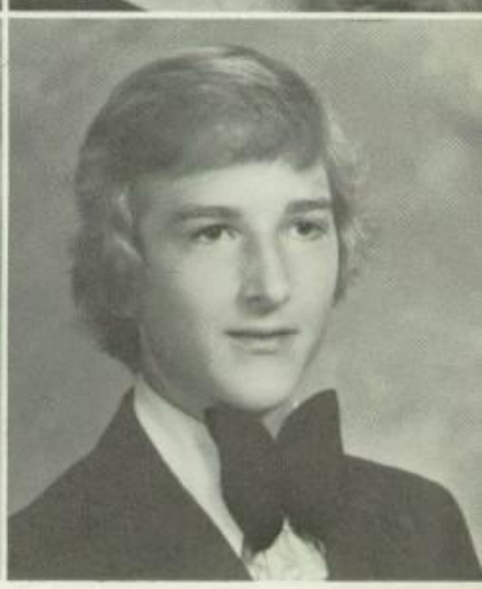

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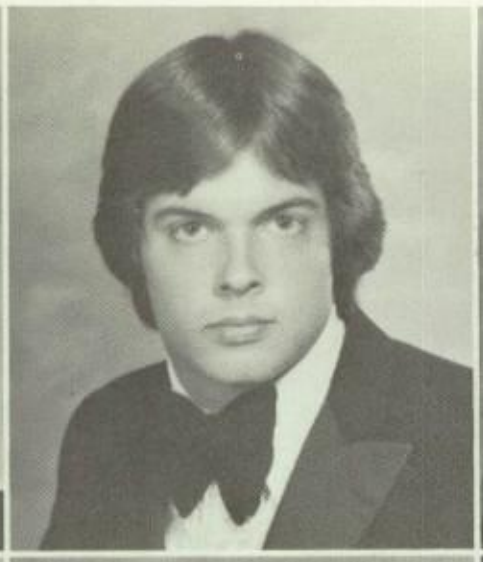

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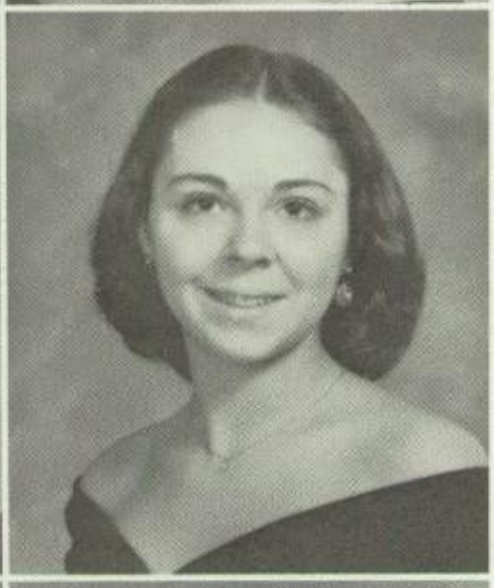
Barbara Jean Thompson

Kathy Thompson

Kim Thompson



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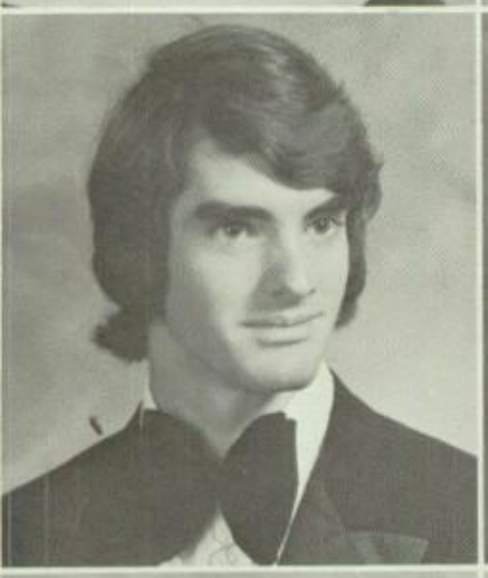

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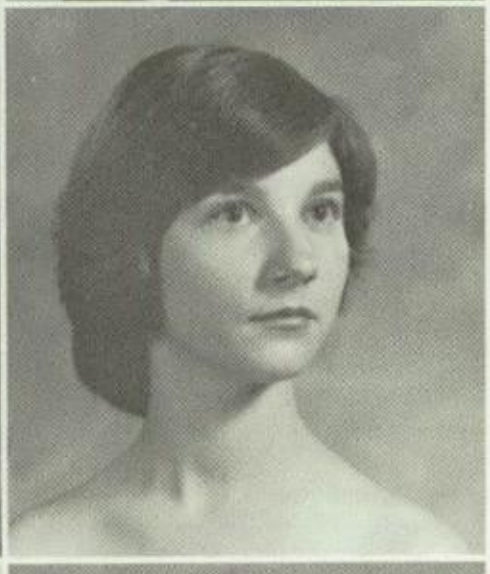

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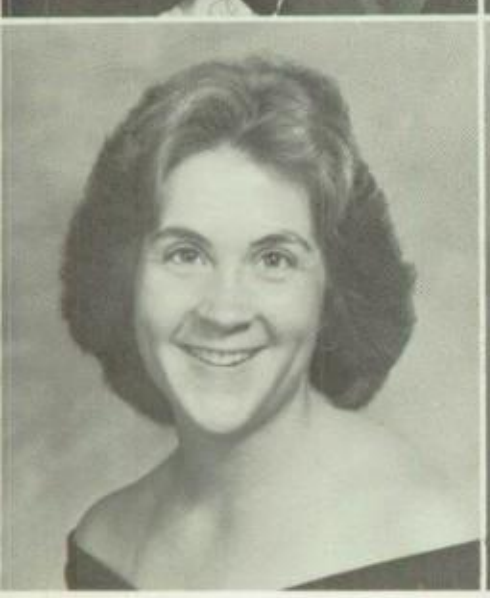

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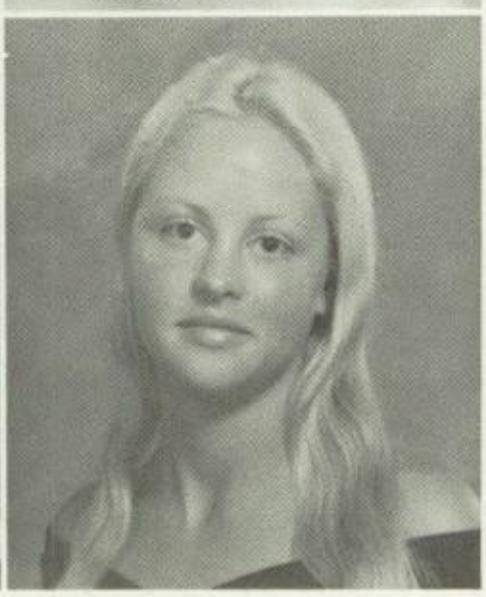
Nancy Barlow Walton



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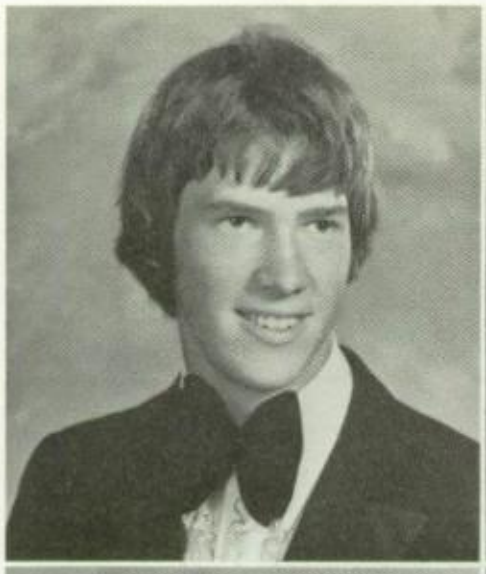
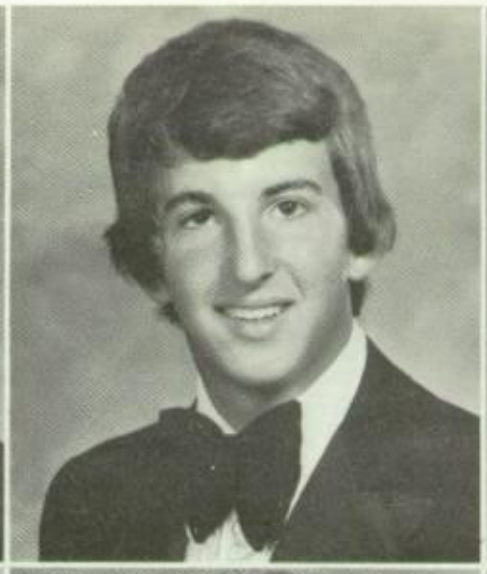
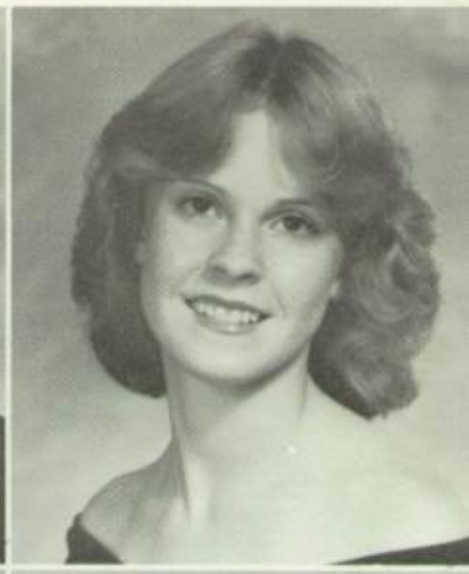
Alice Lee Welsh







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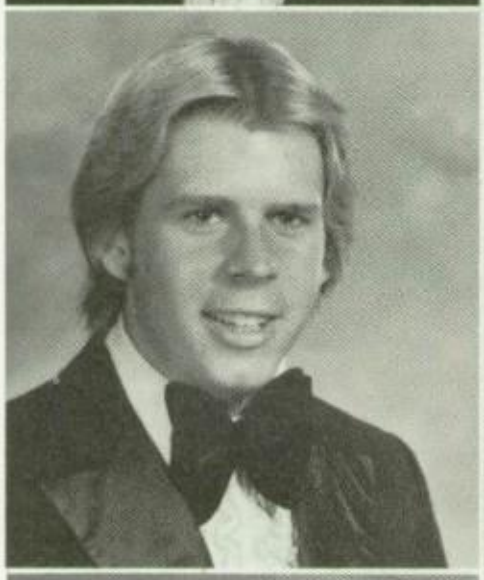

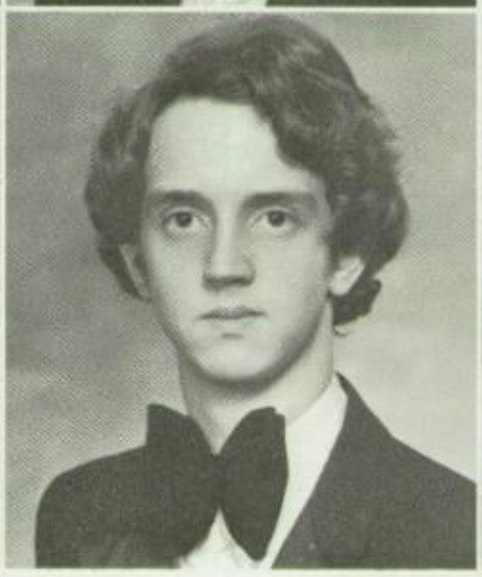

Candis Wilder

Diane Williams

The sun invites Helen Williford, Kim Thompson, Nancy Barksdale, and Susan Pate to e
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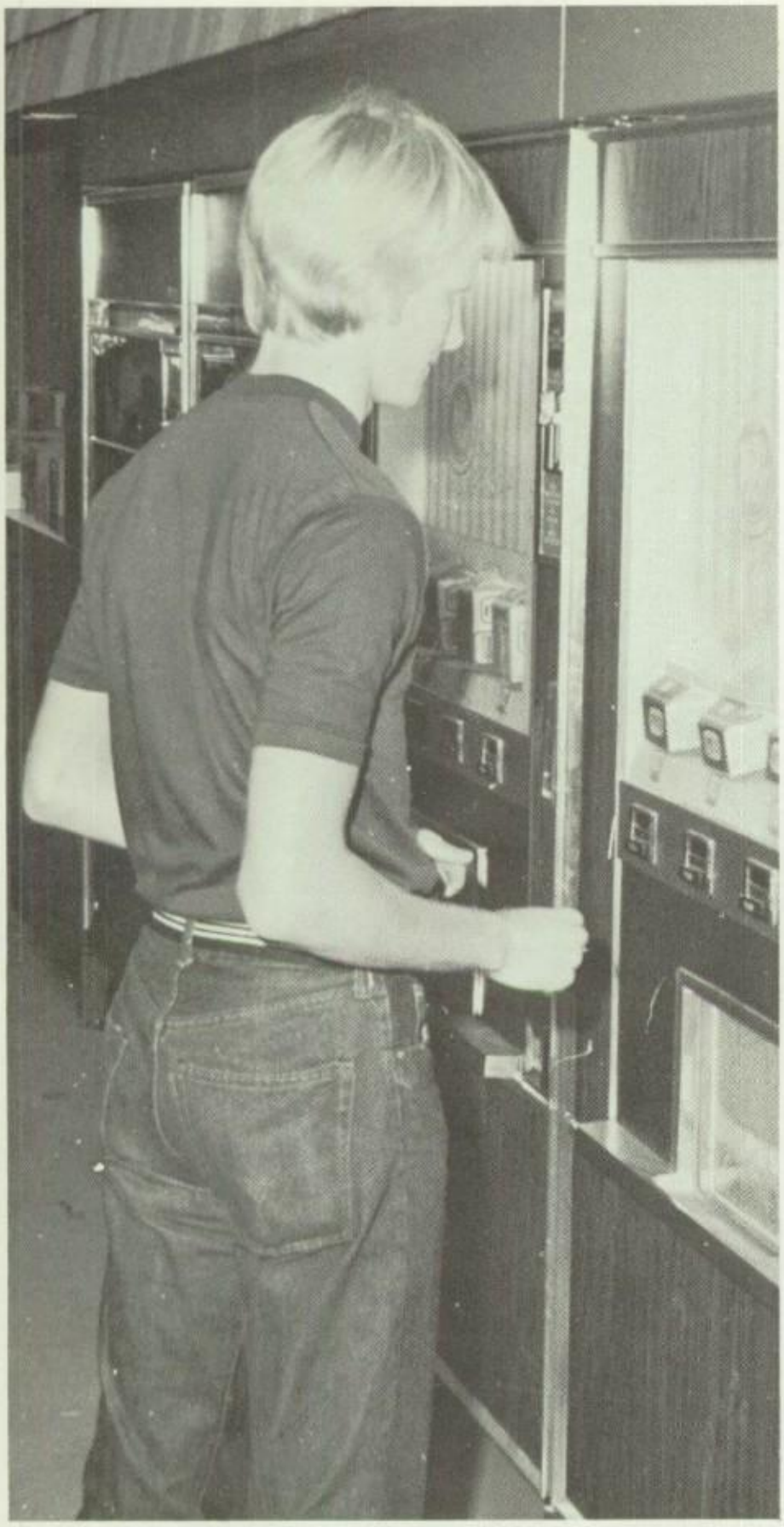
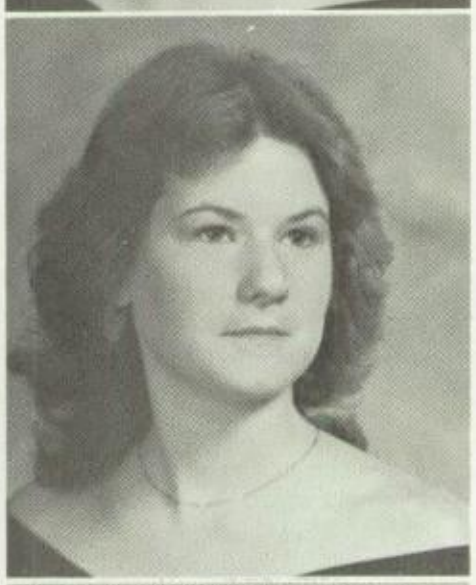


The vending machines are very tempting to many seniors like David Dunbar to buy some delicious drink.

Helen Williford



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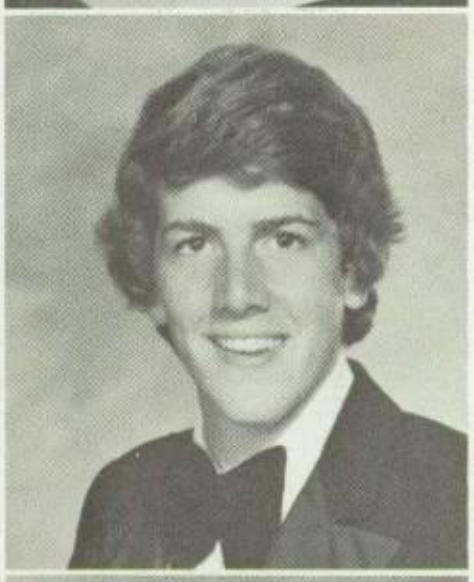

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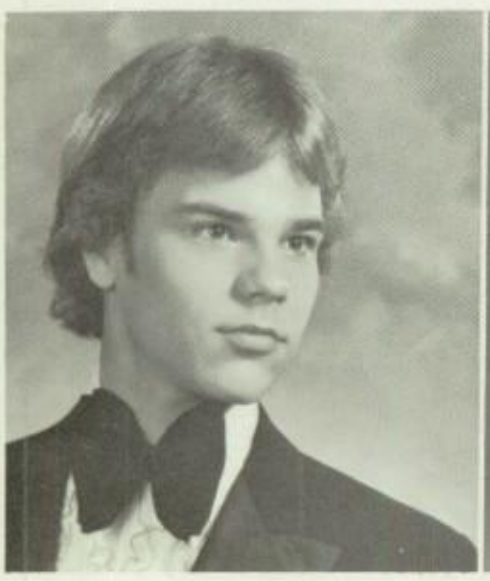
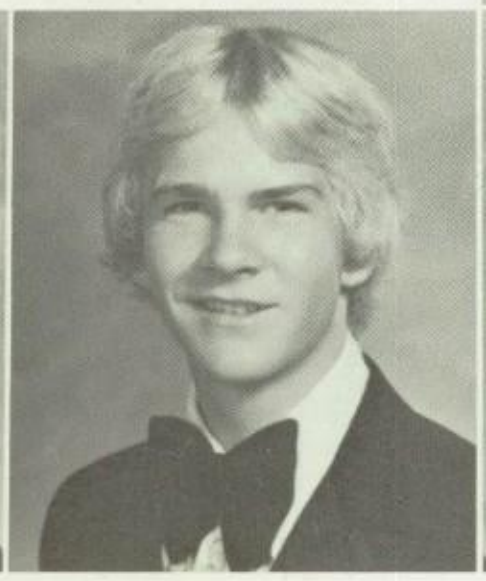




Bob Wolverton
Frank York
Lisa Young

WINTER

Deep in the heart of winter, all students enjoy the Christmas Holidays to relax before beginning a new year of work.

Basketball is a very big winter sport at Prep, and Jim Defoe is a prime example of the excellent quality of players found at Prep.

The bleek winter months cause many students to huddle together to keep warm.

Blazing fires and toasted marshmellows—sweet aroma of spicy hot tea—bright bows and ribbons on Christmas packages—bundled up with warm wooly mittens 'cause it's co-o-o-ld out there! Icicles dangling from fences and window sills—snow surprising the sunny South this year, causing the southern traffic to be caught by surprise, unprepared to handle it as the cars slid and spun on highways and bridges . . . Students went crazy speeding down hills with sleds and trays, crashing into trees, snowmen, and little old ladies.

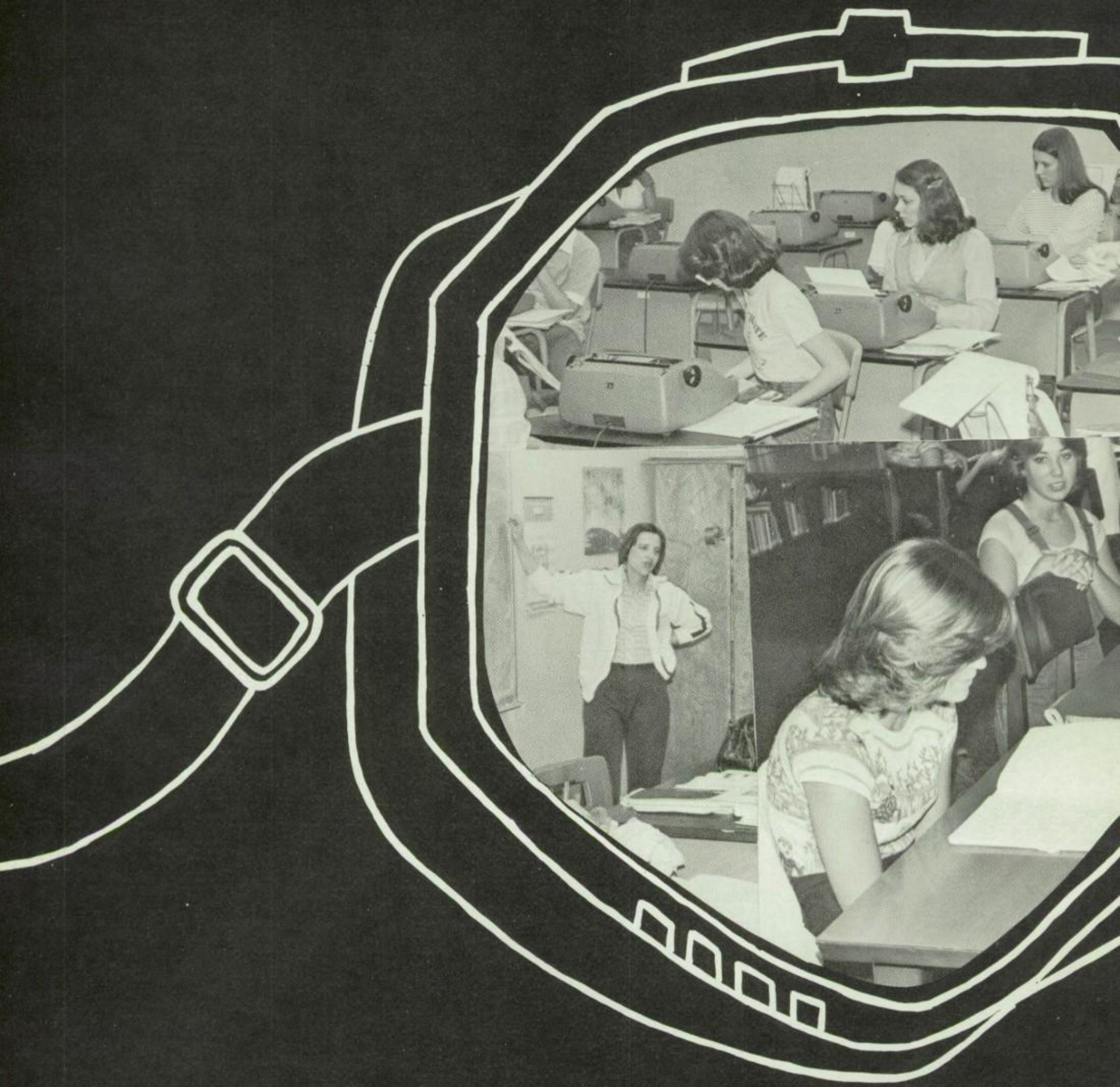
Homes were warmed with close friends enjoying mugs of hot apple cider and old-fashioned ginger snaps. Holidays became a usual and frequent occurrence, with the most chilling winter Jackson can remember . . . this past winter people prepared themselves for the season with bulky bright knits and matching mittens, sharp leather boots and big warm mufflers.

Students had difficulty "skiing up" for the second half of school as a long relaxed Christmas Holiday season came to an abrupt close. Third term meant long hours spent researching for term papers and investigating for detailed science projects. The pressure was on . . . many students complained work loads were heavier than ever?! But as the work increased . . . so did the fun!!!

The symphony Sub-Debs were bubbling with the excitement of the yearly ball. They boogied and bumped late hours to the music of "Choice". Georgeous dresses froze tender arms as girls attended the ball with spring formals on what had been a piercing snow-sprinkled day.

Winter sports stepped up in their status this past season as girls and guys' basketball teams jumped ahead of tough competitors.

Ice and snow merged with warm friendships and fun filled holidays to create a chilling but smashing Winter of 1978.

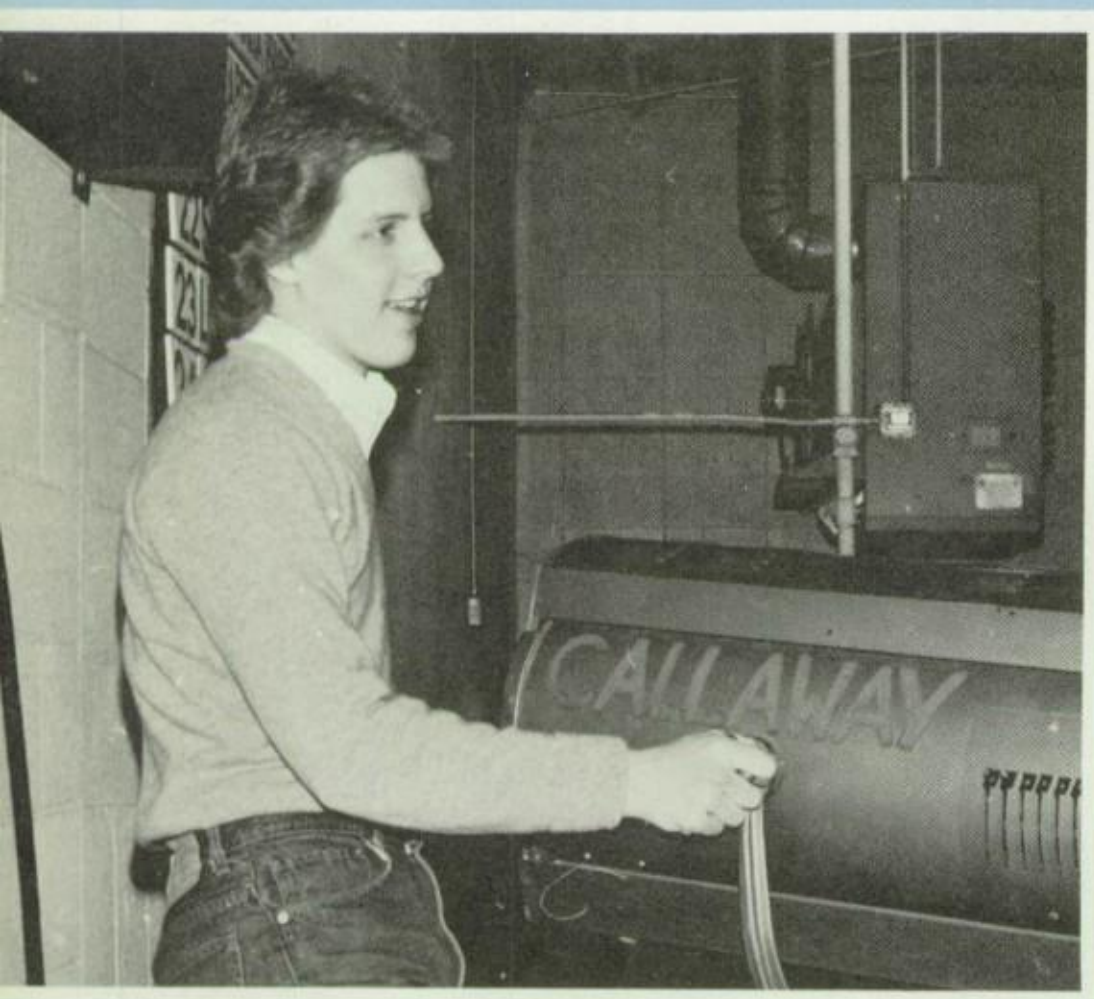


VISIONS OF

WINTER

SOUND AND LIGHTING CREW . . . INVALUABLE SERVICE TO PREP

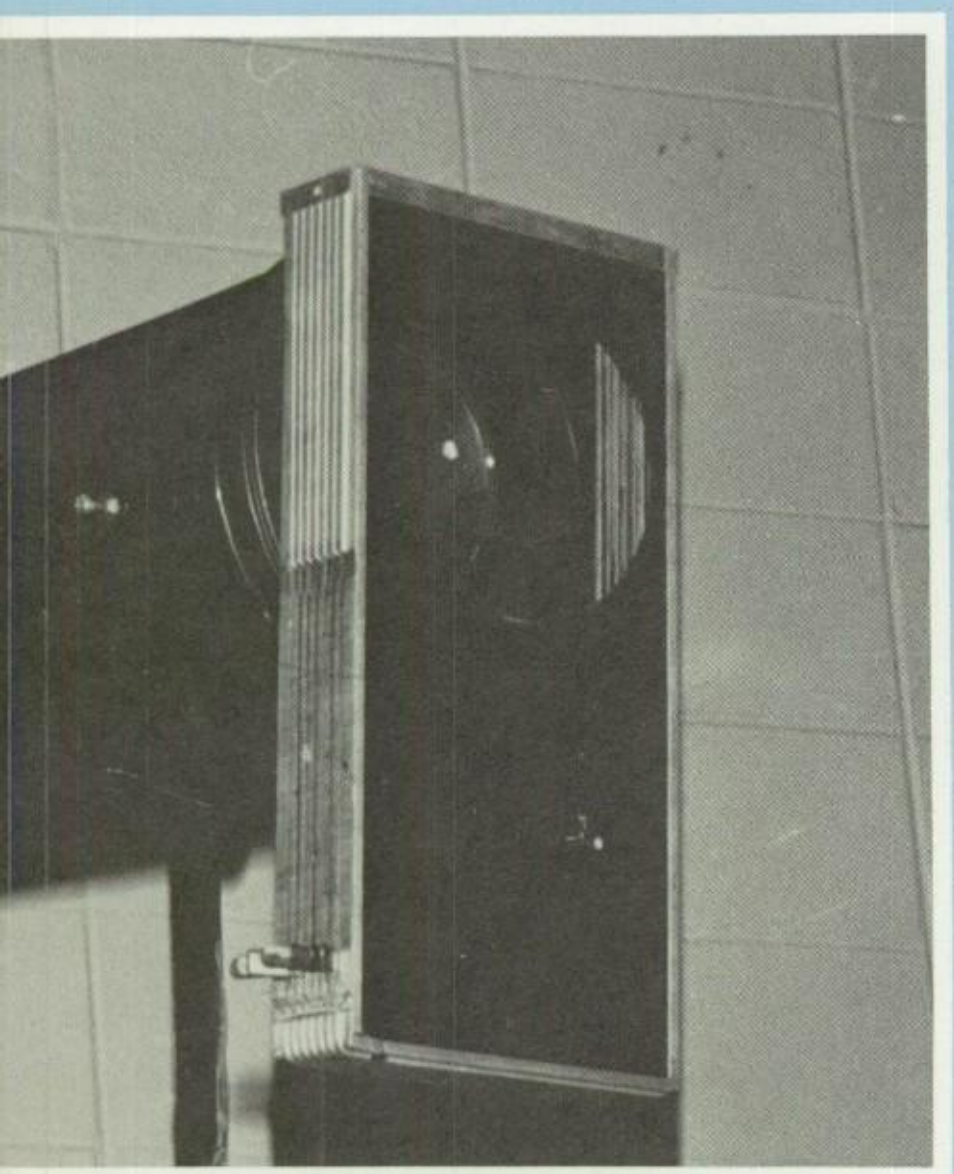
"Too much blue spot; tone down the red . . ." These are familiar words that are heard during the preparations for one of Prep's many productions. The Jackson Prep sound and lighting technicians perform a variety of indespensable functions, everything from adjusting the spot lights to exchanging bad mikes for good ones during a performance. Under the leadership of Steve Laird and Doug Folk, the crew can always be seen sitting behind their black mechanical boxes turning up the volume or switching the spot lights to a new arrival on stage. Prep has been fortunate to have these well-qualified young men to help make each production, for in addition to their knowledge and skill they were required to put in long hours after school in preparation for enjoyable events for their compatriots. Whether in connection with the showing of a movie as a fund-raising project or with the production of the musical **Once Upon a Matress,** the patriot technical crew including Marc Lott, Lendy Dunaway, Steve Laird, and Doug Folk is one of the finest.



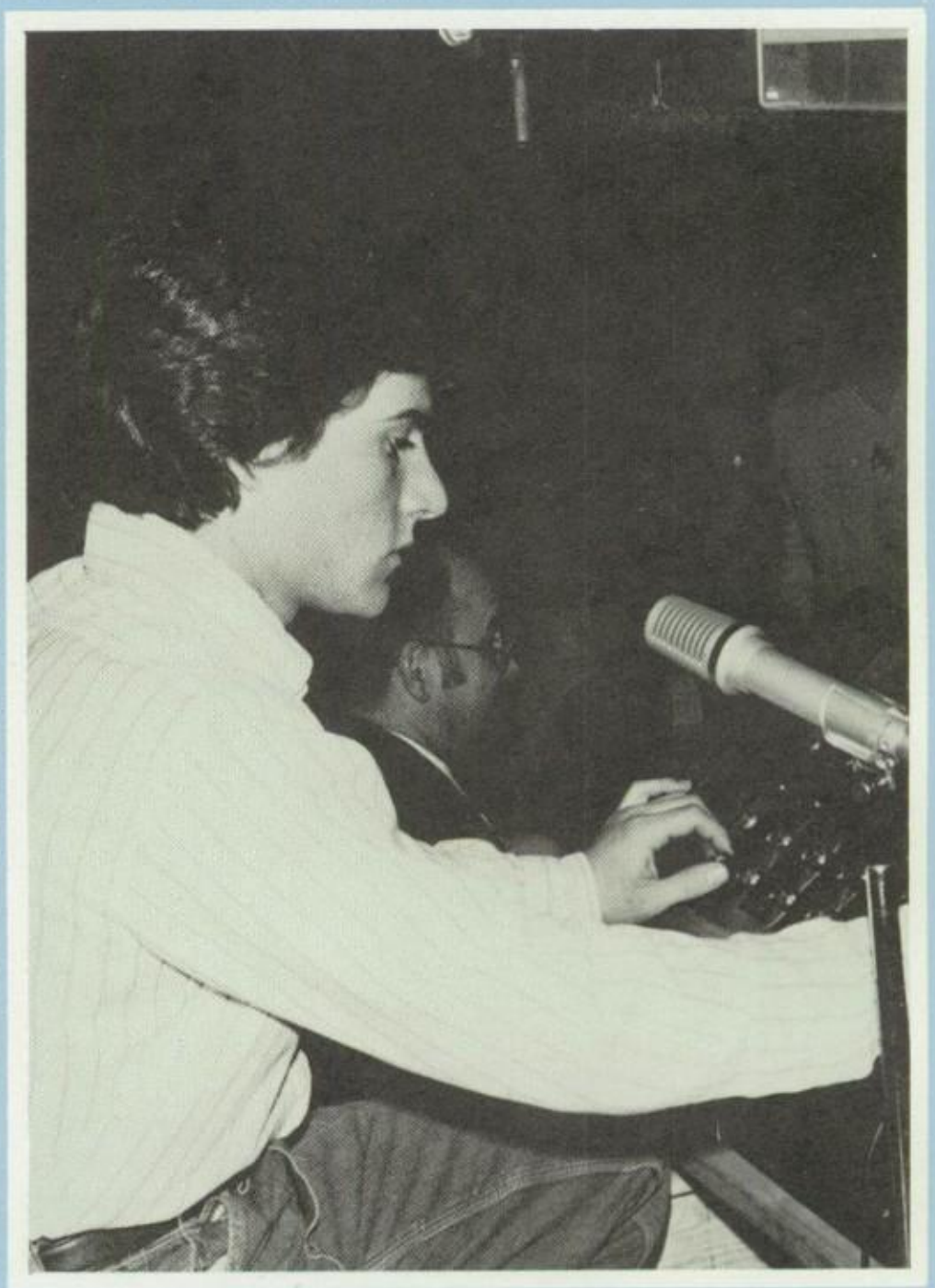
Upper left: Steve Laird's service as sound and lighting director has been an indispensable help to all organizations at Prep.

Left: Marc Lott is another part of the sound and lighting crew who can not be replaced.

Three members of the 1978 Sound and Lighting Technical Crew are Doug Folk, Steve Laird, and Lendy Dunaway.

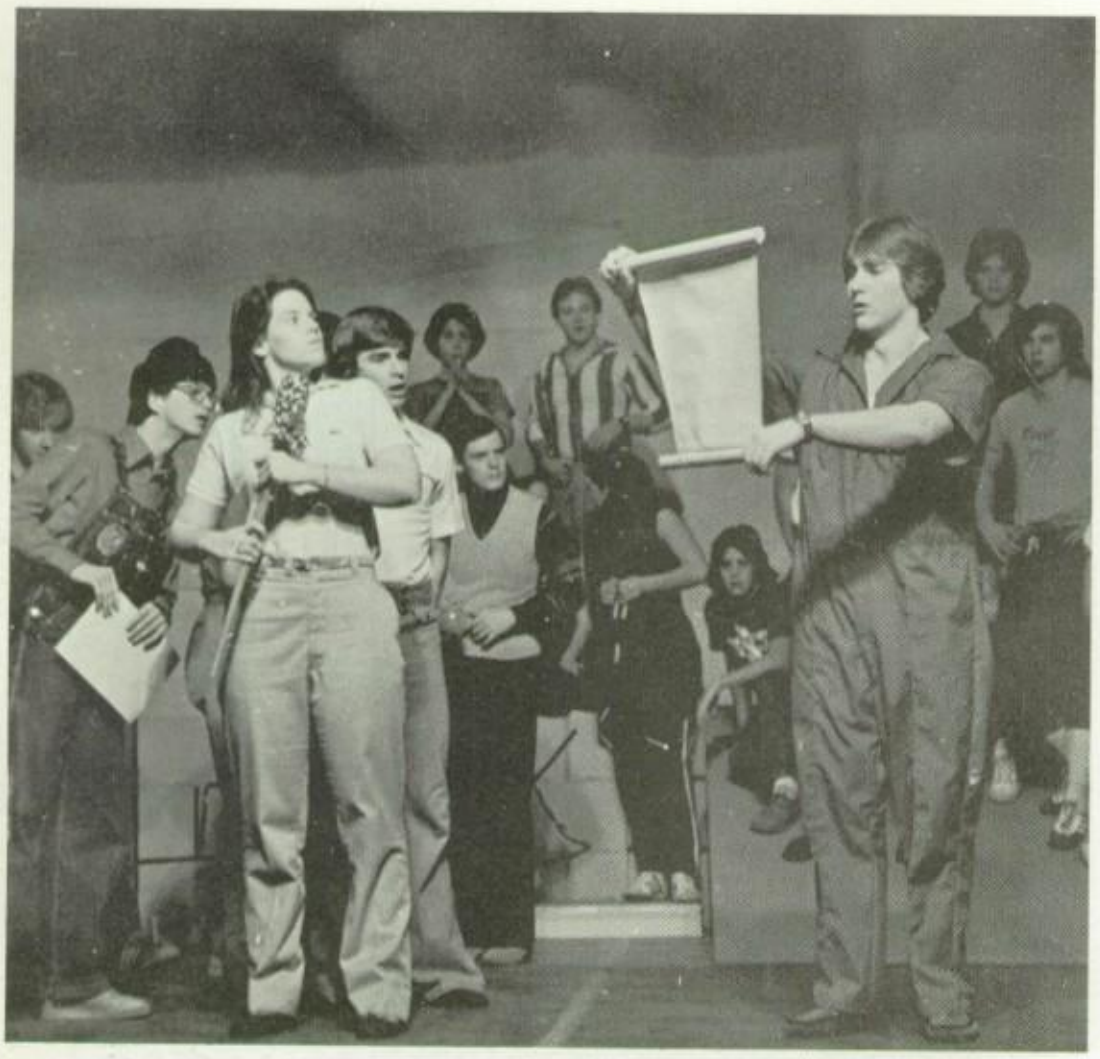


Above: During one of many producations at Prep, Charles Johnson watches attentively for his next spot light change.



Right: During the 1978 Precis Pageant, Steve Laird makes an adjustment to the sound.

HOT MUSICAL AND PREPPIES



The make-up was on, the practice was over, and it was the opening night for the musical **Once Upon A Mattress.**

The cast worked early in the morning until late at night, under the direction of Dick Brown and Ray McFarland, preparing for the show. Ms. Gillfoid spared many hours helping the cast strive for perfection!

The musical revolved around an overbearing queen (played by Melora Love), her son Prince Dauntless (Charles Scott), and his trying experience in finding the "perfect" wife. Sir Harry (Bo Chatham) leaves his love, Lady Larken (Christie Spell), to search for a princess appropriate for the prince and returns successfully with Fred (Sherry Myers). Proving herself to be a real princess, Fred passes the royalty test craftily devised by the castle wizard (Sai Ireland). Thus the play raps up with a happy ending.

However, the musical was only one production of the year. How could anyone forget the dramatic plays and skits performed by the Thespians through-out the whole year? One of their award winning productions was **The Brick and the Rose.**

"Queen" Melora Love and "prince" Bo Chatham really open up and give it all they have during one of the more important practices.

The students making up the '77-'78 Thespians are: (back row) Lendy Dunnaway, Dede Best, Steve Laird, (front row) Randy Harris, Ken Rhodes, Shippy Sanders, Michelle Pope, Mark Roberts, (Kneeling) Marc Lott, and Chris Carlson.

During one of the more action packed scenes of **The Brick and the Rose,** Michelle Pope slaps her son Randy Harris.

DRAMATICAL FEVER HITS

In another scene of the Thespian production, two of the characters, Mark Roberts and Steve Laird, gang up on the main character played by Randy Harris.

Chorus members like Amy Wilson, Leslie Jordan, and James Pierce, are very important in making the musical a success.

Determined to prove her royal blood, "Fred" Sherry Myers sings of her royalty.

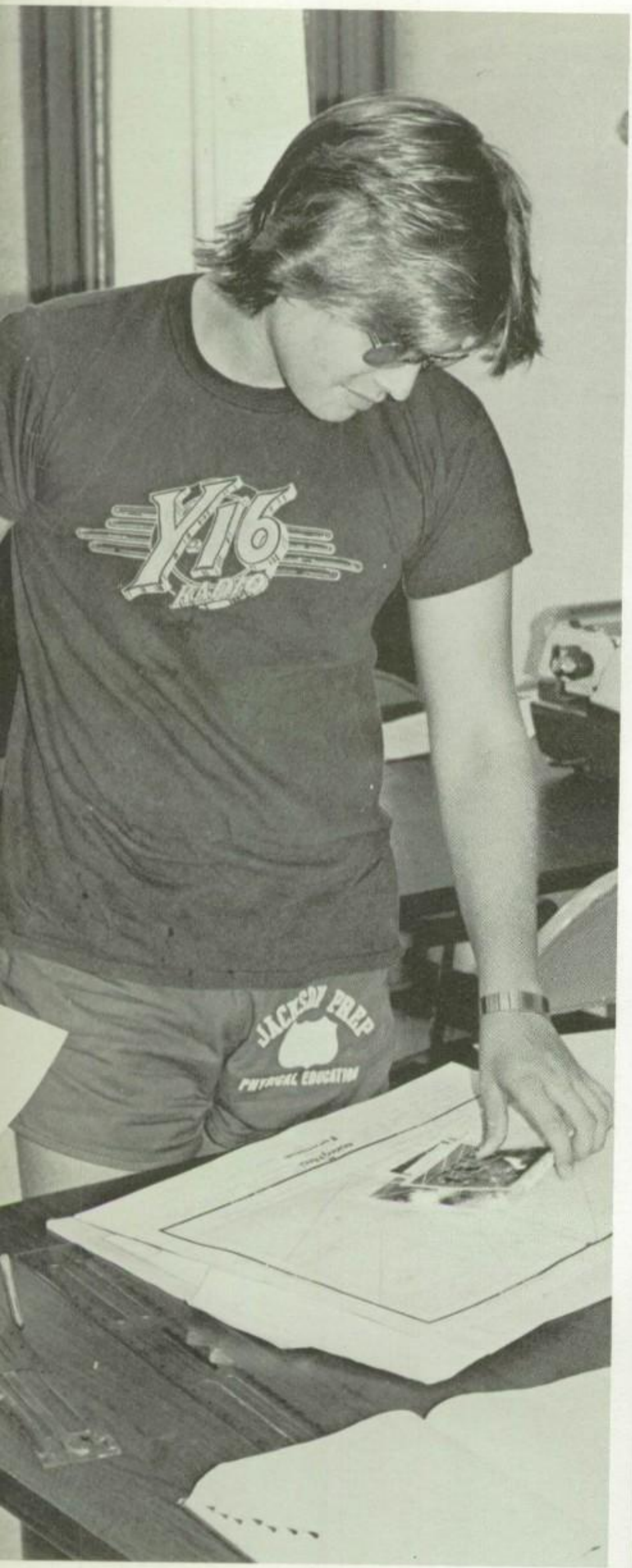
Bible teacher Mrs. Allen points out a few minor details about the Holy Land to two of her more interested students.

Members of the Prep Federation of Christian Athletes include ... Front Row: Wes Pittman, Helen Williford, Hal Lott, Lisa Strickland, Frank York, Jim Lisenby (president), Joey Carter, Roff Hayes, Bobby Lyle; Row 2: Scott Swayze, Jay Jacks, Rob Tyson, Kendall Garraway, Jimmy Nix, John Marchetti, Doug McDaniel, Price Johnson; Row 3: Greg Duggar, Chuck Barlow, Gray Mounger, Worth Duperior, Bill Geary, Charles White, Forrest Berry, Frank Edwards; Row 4: Anne Toy Clark, Lyn Lofton, Greg Henderson, Pat Caldwell, Roy Furrh, Keith Frizzell, Jeff Draughn; Row 5: Johnny Lynch, Scott Edson, Nan Henley, Kris Patrick, Kathy Ward, David Dunbar, Myron Lockley.

RELIGION . . . IT HELPS KEEP PREP GOING STRONG

Prep offers a lot . . . but one of the most important attributes is that each Prep student can find himself in his own choice of religion. From morning watch to Bible classes everyone is offered the opportunity to expand his knowledge of his own religious beliefs and share the knowledge with those people around him. An old organization that has been absent from the campus for a while was re-established this year, The Federation of Christian Athletes. This organization brought together all athletes and set standards for the enfluence of religion in every sport sponsored by the school. One of the highlights of FCA's year included an assembly program featuring as speaker Ole Miss Athletic Director Warner Alford. Prep students are also provided with Action groups, which meet once a week and study the Bible. So . . . Prep offers much in religion . . . from Action groups to FCA . . . So what are you waiting for? Join in!

During one of her Bible classes, Mrs. Allen does a little more explaining to P.J. Stevens, while Constantine Zouboukos keeps his eye on something he likes better.



Newcomer Jeff Zadroga finishes some last minute captions for the track spread.

Taking a Saturday off from work on the yearbook, members of the **Précis** staff including Marilyn Trainor. Susan Trainor, Jera Lohrman, Karen Karlak, and Kathleen Day enjoy a day at the Jackson Zoo.

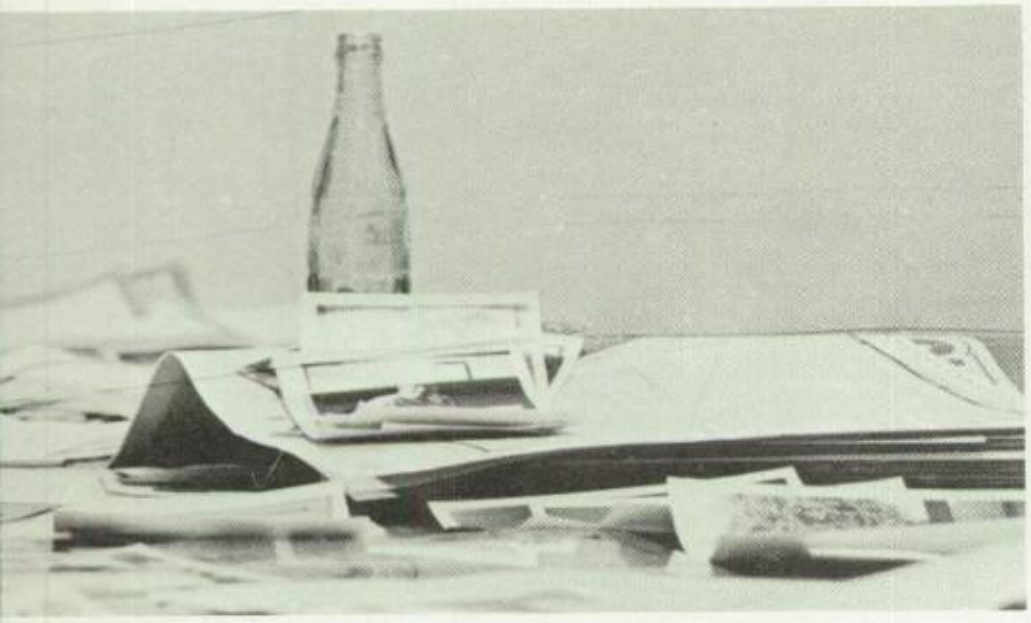
The 1977-78 **Précis** staff is led by Ruthie Woodliff, Editor in Training; Nancy Barksdale, Assistant Editor; Marilyn Trainor, Co-Editor; and Amy Hopper, Co-Editor.

INNOVATIVE EDITORS . . .

"No more traditional layouts!" This was the cry of Co-Editors Marilyn Trainor and Amy Hopper during the summer of '77. It was the time to change the annual—bring a new light into Prep journalism. From new layouts to new sections, the **Précis** staff renovated and restructured the familiar book.

Not only was the **Précis** book itself changed, but the annual **Précis** Who's Who Pageant was a little beyond the ordinary, with students of Prep emceeing and providing the entertainment.

The staff was alive and popping all year. The 1978 **Précis** annual was an accomplishment that took a full year of full-time work to produce.



A coke bottle is a sign of a rare break during a Saturday's work load.

Sponsor Miss Buckley fills out a requisition to furnish a photographer with film.

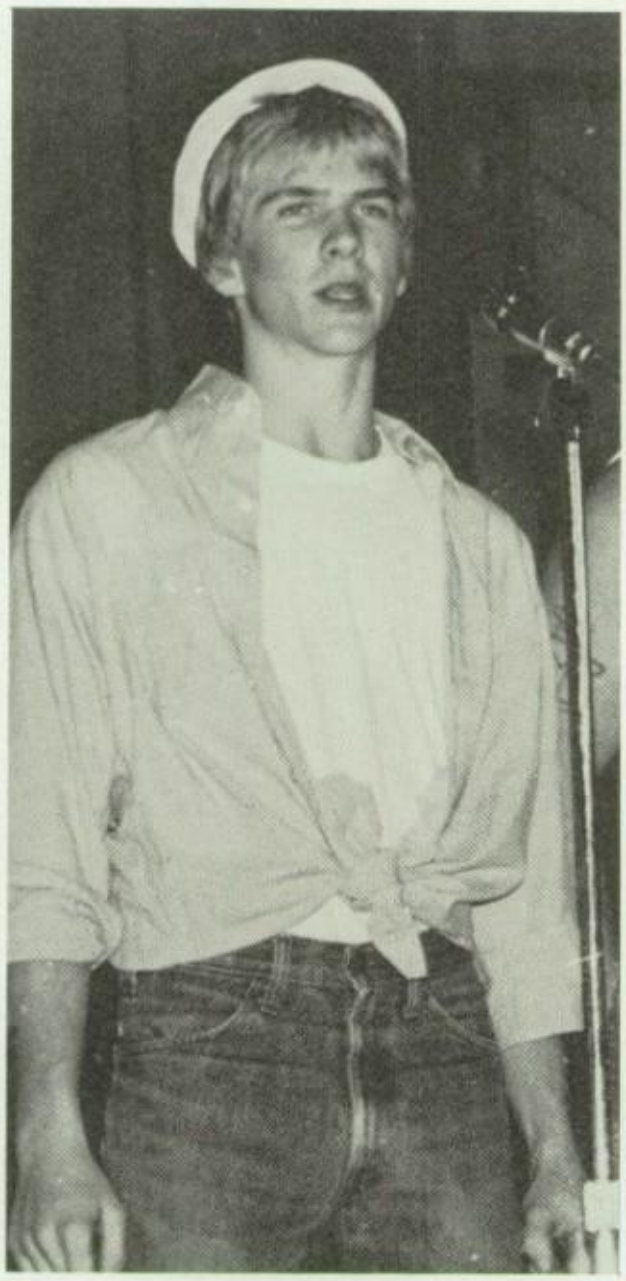
Précis staff members include: (Front Row) Ruthie Woodliff, Amy Hopper, Marilyn Trainor, Nancy Barksdale, (2nd Row) Becky Dearman, Mary Carraway, Lisa Gribas, Christie Spell, Grace Garretson, Beth Parkin, Adrienne Walters, Jan Allen, (3rd Row) Ward Breeland, Ann Wallace, Julie Boteler, Jean McPherson, Karen Karlak, Alison Hopton, Susan Trainor, Jera Lohrman, Kathleen Day, Ward Toler, (Back Row) Barry McClendon, John Gibson, Sai Ireland, Tim Smithart, Jeff Bland, Jim Wilkerson, Gray Mounger, and Paul Knight.

PRÉCIS PAGEANT EXPLORES PREP JUNGLES

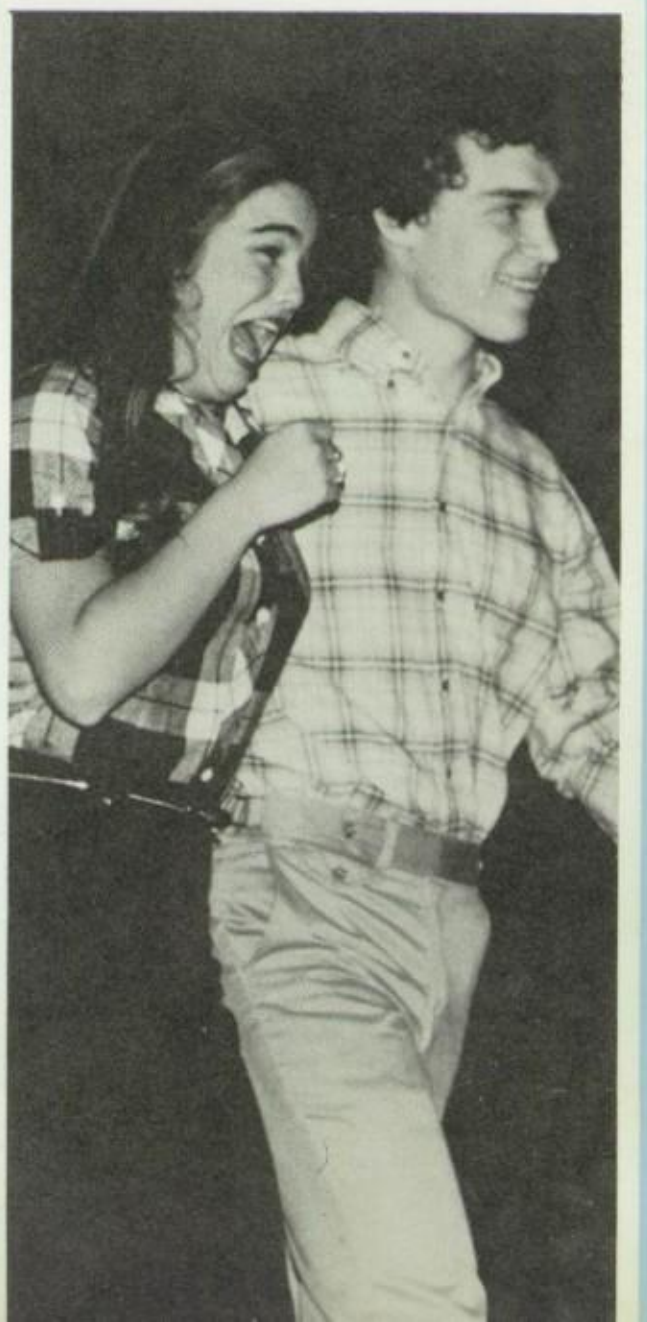
"Aloha, ladies and gentlemen," was the opening for the 1977 **Précis** pageant held for the first time at night on February 27. It certainly was an eventful evening for most Patriots as they came to experience a taste of tropical island paradise. Sailors, an island girl, and even a real native were found that evening running through the Prep jungles. Marilyn Trainor and Amy Hopper were the mistresses of ceremony turned tour guides to escort the audience through the magical world which had been created by the **Précis** Pageant Committee.

The 1978 **Précis** Who's Who at Jackson Prep were announced with categories ranging from Most Beautiful to Mr. and Miss Sophomore Class to Most Charming in the senior class. Viewing and interviewing seven beauties to decide on the most beautiful were five distinguished judges including Mrs. Carol Waller, Ms. Nancy Bell, Larry Hollis, Donny Hopkins, and Patrick Peterson.

How could anyone forget that special evening? Just in case you have, here is a little reminder of the evening's festivities.



Above—Dressed as a sailor, Frank York sings about his lack of female companionship with "There's Nothing Like a Dame."



Right—After being named Mr. and Miss Jackson Prep, Gray Mounger and Sherry Myers hurry excitedly to accept their awards.

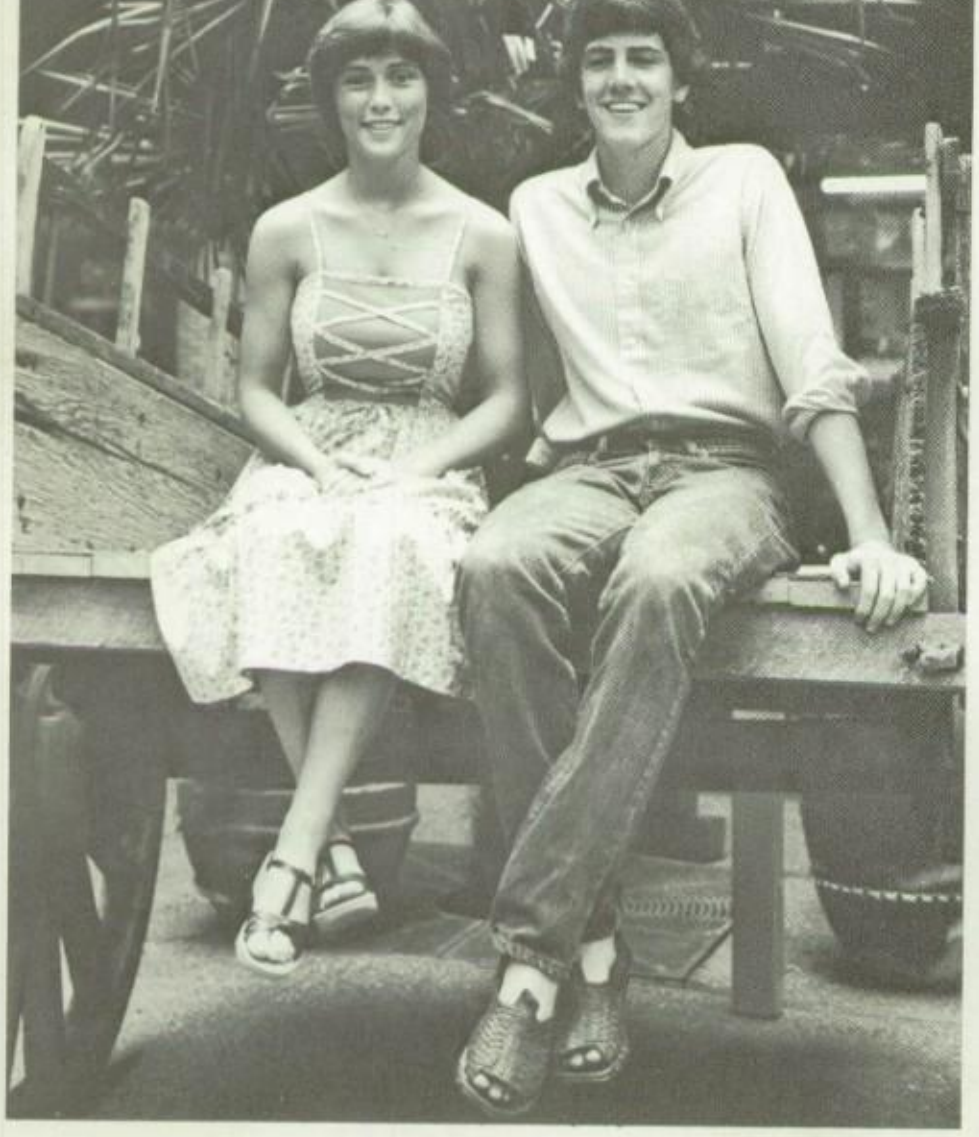
Left—Having been announced most versatile boy by mistresses of ceremony Amy Hooper and Marilyn Trainor, senior Doug Mann makes his way to receive his tropical fruit from Nancy Barksdale.

Above—Charming the audience with their rendition of "Touch Me in the Morning," lovely island girl Christie Spell and her accompanist Tim Smithhart are real crowd pleasers.

Above—Ecstatic and unbelieving after her selection as Most Beautiful, Dede Best takes the arm of Johnny Lynch, Most Handsome, for a final walk down the ramp.

Left—Decked out in hula girl garb, Bobby Lyle supplies some "native action."

The 1977-78 class favorites are Bobby Dye, Chris Carlson, Steve Laird, Janie Primos, Diane Williams, Mark Roberts, Kris Patrick, Frank Edwards, Ev McKay, Becky Johnson, Nancy Brann, Randy Harris, Lisa Stricklin, and Jim Lisenby. Not pictured are Bobby Mounger and Steve McDavid.

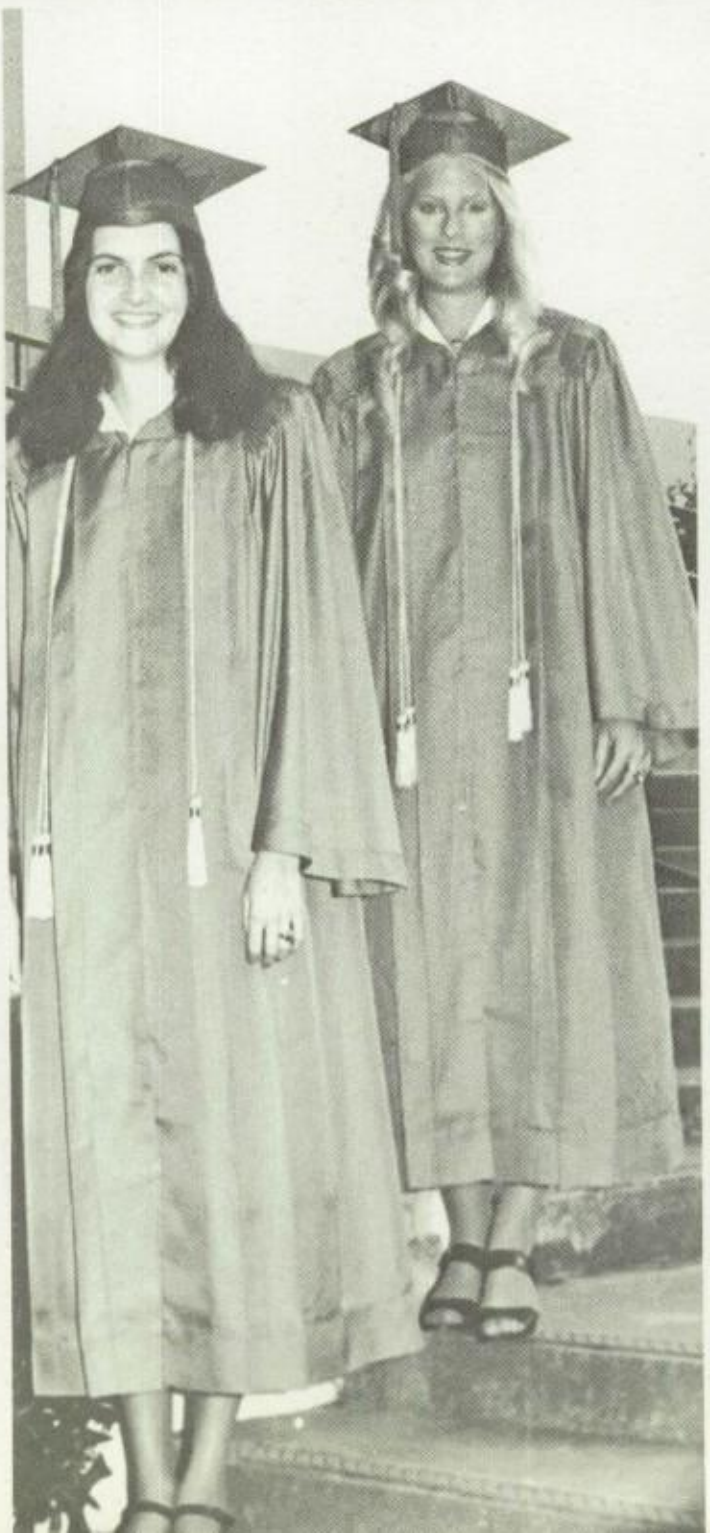


Voted most friendly in the senior class are Helen Williford and Edward Wofford.

Most charming for the 1978 senior class are Georgia Apostle and Keith Frizzel.

Fourteen seniors maintained 4.0 averages through high school. They are Jean McPherson, Charles Scott, Grace Garretson, Donna Breeland, Christie Spell, Ev McKay, Marilyn Trainor, Nancy Barksdale, Kathy Ward, Jan Ferrill, Shippy Sanders, and Harold White. Not pictured are Paul Knight and Bob Wolverton.

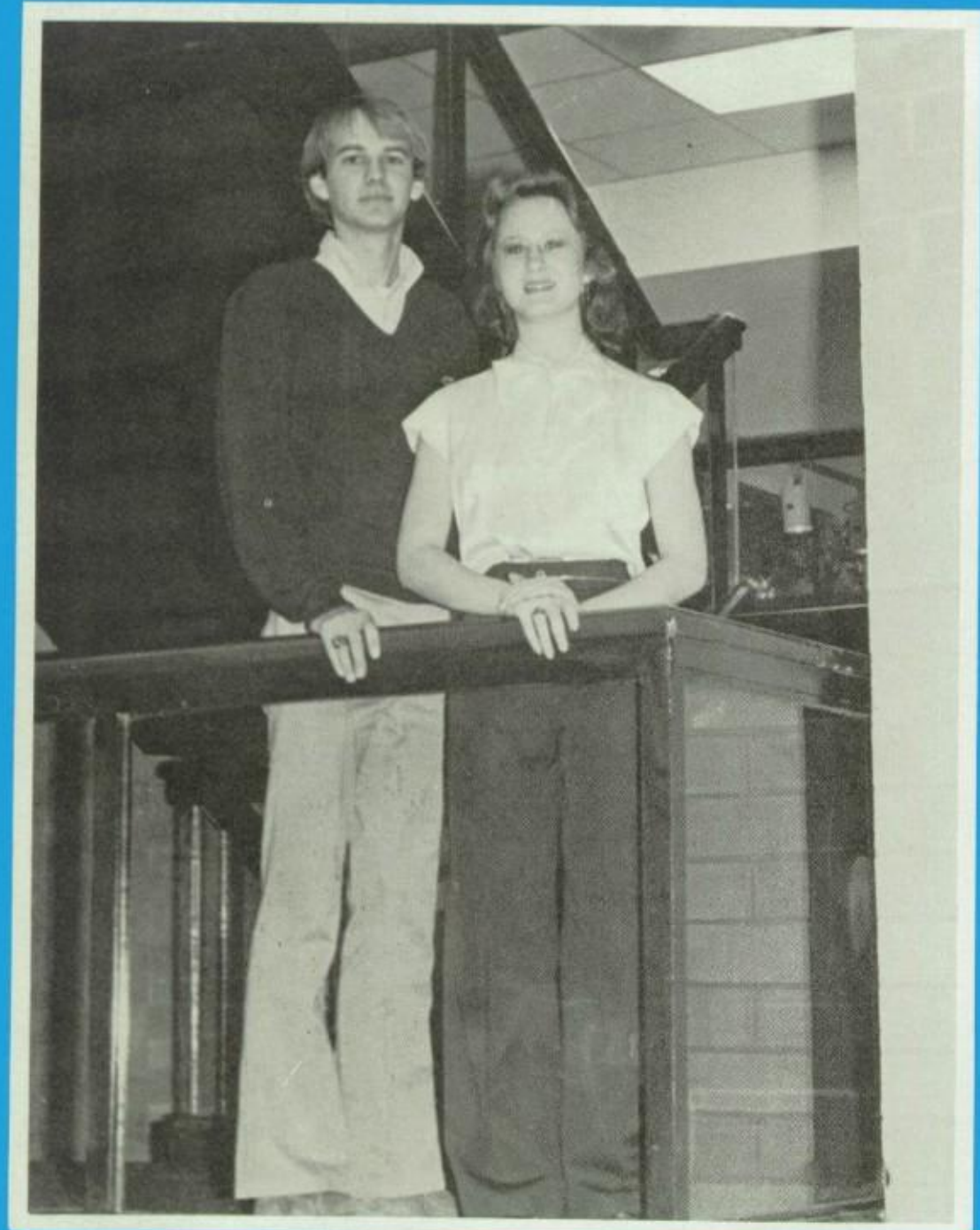
Most Athletic are Seniors Kim Poole and Kathy Ward.

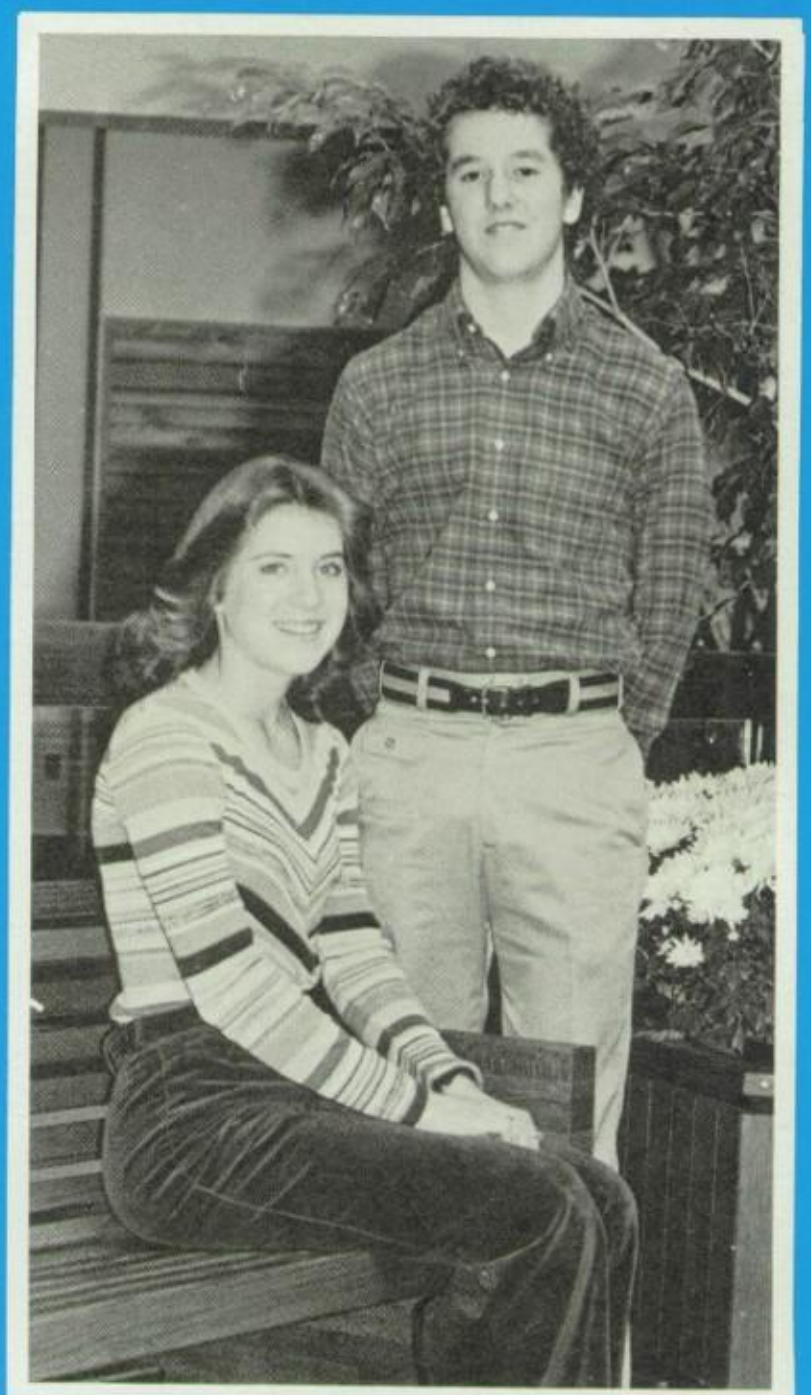


(left) Most Intellectual are Salutatorian Nancy Barksdale and Valedictorian Shippy Sanders.

(above) Talented Doug Mann and Christie Spell are Most Versatile.

THE 1978 WHO'S WHO TOP OF TOPS ... THE PICK OF THE BUNCH ...





Upper right: The 1978 Sophomore Class elected Kristi Head and Jeff Draughn as Mr. and Miss Sophomore Class.

Upppr left: Laurie Lawerence and Tommy West were elected Mr. and Miss Junior Class for the class of 1979.

Right: As for the Senior Class of 1978, Stephanie Barlow and Bill Geary were honored by being named Mr. and Miss Senior Class.

Upper left: Sherry Myers and Gray Mounger were highly honored by the entire Senior High in being named Mr. and Miss Jackson Prep for 1978.

Upper right: Dede Best was elected Most Beautiful by the distinguished judges of the 1978 Precis Pageant.

Left: The 1978 Beauties and Beaus were Adrienne Bass and John McGowan, Dede Best and John Thames, Marion Buchanan and Johnny Lynch, Most Handsome; Laurie Lott and Doug McDaniel, Nancy Mathews and Roy Liddell, Susan Pate and Hal Lott, and Liz Rowan and Jim DeFoe.

LOOKING OUT, LISTENING, AND LEARNING LEAD TO BUILDING CHARACTER

An array of senior smiles lit up the room when this group registered to vote.

Left—Taking a brief breather, delegates to the Ms. Youth Government Affairs Conference are Tom Guyton, Ruthie Woodliff, and Chuck Barlow.

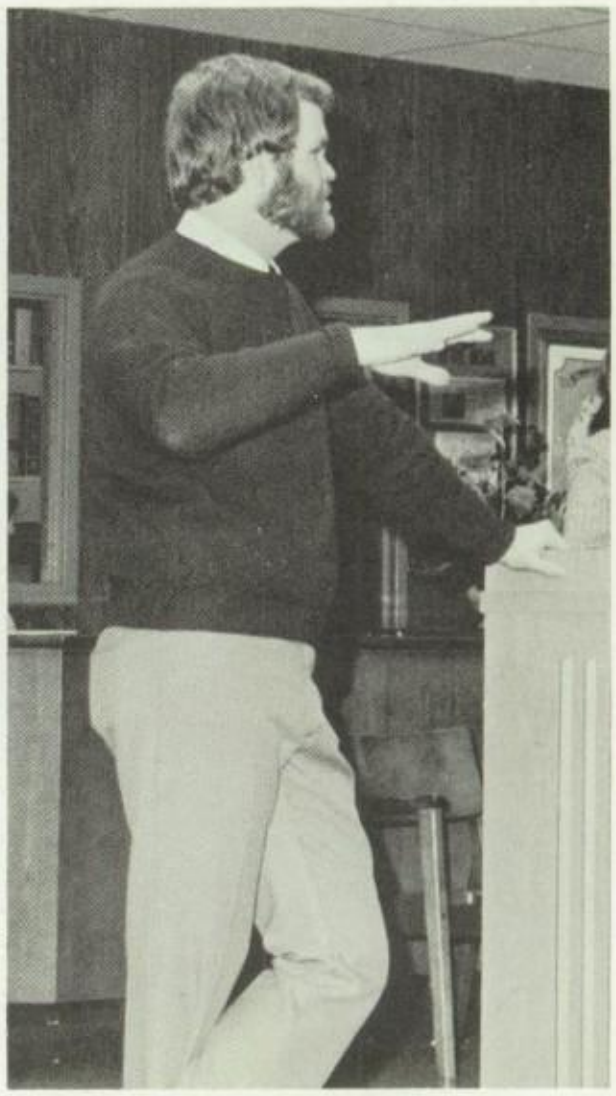
When you see a firm smile and sparkling sharp eyes what's behind it? What makes a person able to stand his ground? How can you make your ground firm? What will keep you up? There are answers and fun ways to find them outside of history, chemistry, or trigonometry.

Students were involved in a bundle of character building activities in the 77-78 year including Character Emphasis Week at Prep. Character Emphasis Week included speakers underscoring the importance of faith in one's fellow man, faith in one's self, and, above all, faith in God. To wrap up the week, teachers spoke on topics such as marriage, college life, single life, and children. They shared personal opinions, based on their experiences, giving students insight into their own character in these areas.

Aside from Character Emphasis Week, students found other places to let their characters flourish. A few students attended the Mississippi Youth Government Affairs Conference in late April at the Downtown Hilton. Here they were challenged with the competition of elections for youth government positions in Mississippi. They also broadened their views as they attended heated rap sessions on controversial subjects.

Students don't have to attend a structured assembly to build their characters. Once the ideas have been instilled, they can develop character simply by doing things. Acting out the ideas you are taught is the most important step. Some seniors backed their characters by registering to vote in the upcoming senate elections.

Character-builders are not hard to find in the Prep halls. Look for the firm smiles and sparkling sharp eyes.



Above—With a glowing smile, former Prep student Bob Ross and his band contribute to the spirit of Character Emphasis Week.

Right—Sharing the fun of the single life during Character Emphasis Week was Mr. Ray McFarland.

Key Club members are: Front row: Wes Pittman (vice-president), David Dunbar (secretary), Doug McDaniel (president), Frank York, Edward Wofford (treasurer), Gene Cook, Tommy Prewitt; Row 2: Mr. John Ballard (sponsor), John Marchetti, Tommy West, Scott Edson, Doug Mann, Jeff Bland, Myron Lockey, John Cox; Row 3: Bobby Mounger, Roy Furrh, David Little, Rob Tyson, Bo Bourne, Jay Jacks, Jim Lisenby; Row 4: Cissy Primos (sweetheart), John Gibson, James Pierce, Barry McClendon, Riley Collins, David Russell, Rogers Cheek; Row 5: Georgia Apostle (sweetheart), Helen Williford (sweetheart), Frank Edwards, Greg Henderson, Bob Fugate, Dale Currie, Pemble Delashment; Row 6: Randy Harris, Bill Geary, Tommy Guyton, Steven Graves, Scott Swayze; Row 7: Sai Ireland, Nancy Mattews (sweetheart), Steve Laird, Blair Johnson, Lucy Lord (sweetheart), Kendall Garraway, Kristi Head (sweetheart), Jeff Draughn.

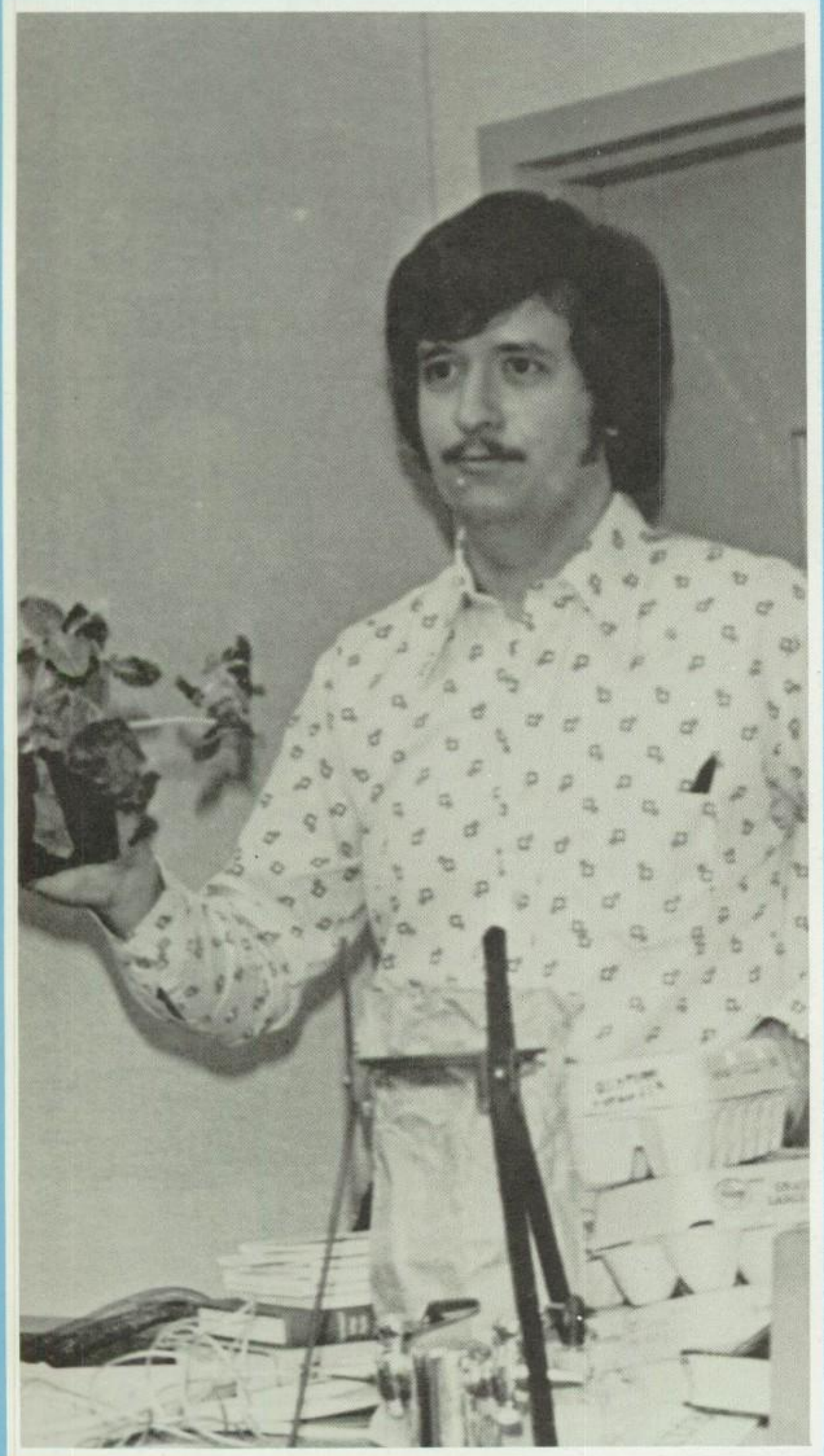
Above: During activity period Sai Ireland, Tommy Prewitt, and Jeff Draughn discuss future Key Club plans.

Right: During the Key Club heart sucker sales seniors Bill Geary, Randy Harris, and Scott Edson see whose suckers are the least broken.

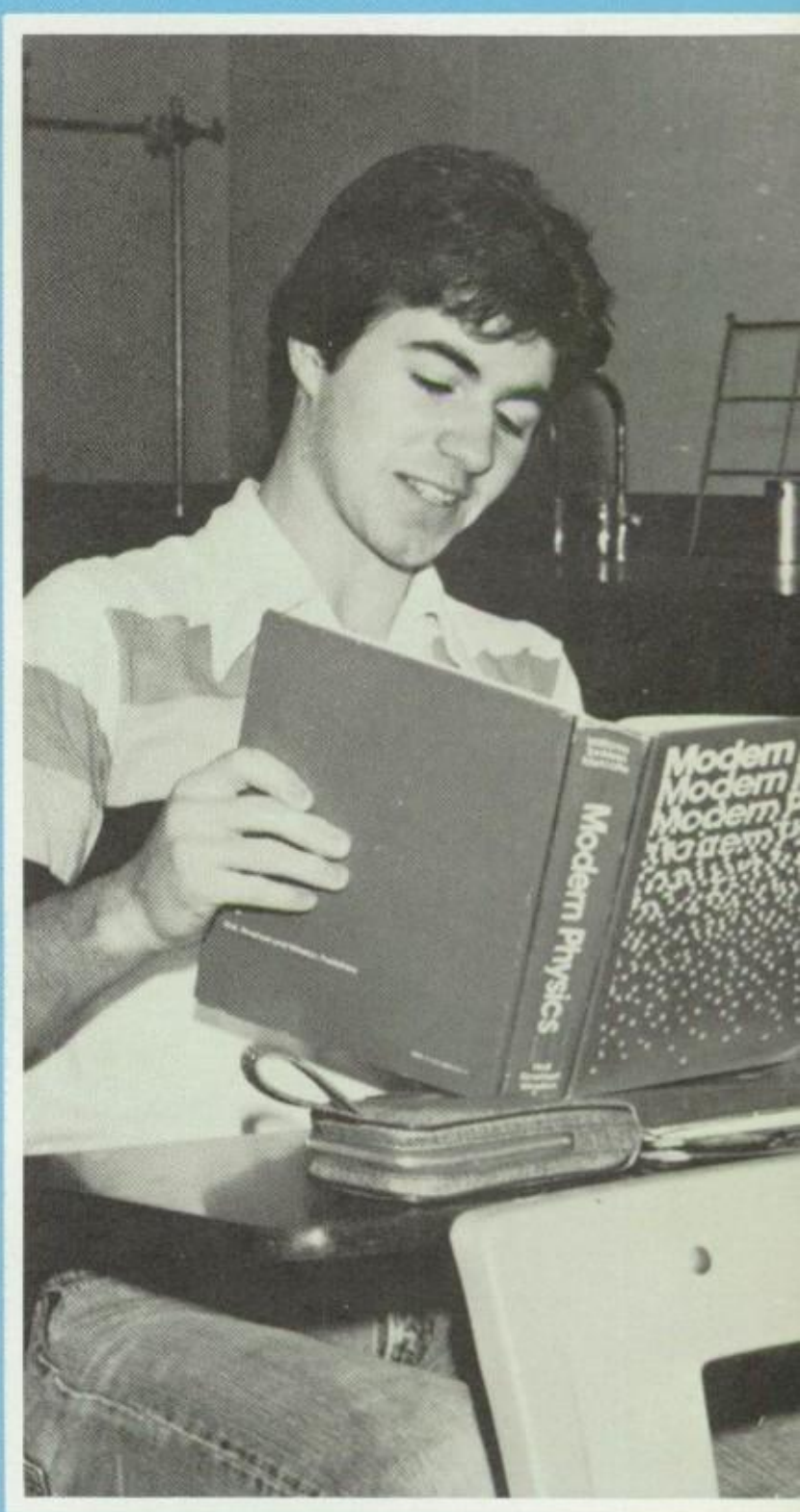
HITTING THE BIG TIME WITH THE KEY CLUB

I am sure you have noticed the red and blue shirts around Prep with "Key Club" written on them. Well, have you ever wondered what this particular group of select guys does? First, this club chooses its members in the latter part of the spring or the first part of the fall semester. Each member fills out an application, and after Mr. Ballard, the sponsor, o.k.'s the application, the person is an official Key Club member. The club as a whole is a service organization and does little jobs that are not so little in value, like selling suckers for the Heart Association at Valentine's and helping the Student Council in the annual blood drive.

Yes, the Key Club is structured around service, but the members can always be seen at the Prep dances helping to liven up things. So, now you know what the Jackson Prep Key Club is all about—fun and service to Jackson Prep.



Above: Besides just teaching science related studies, few students know that Mr. Ballard is the Key Club's secret to success.



Believe it or not, some Key Club members like David Russell do find time to study duirng their free time.

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Above—The victorious Pats jubilantly celebrate their South AAA victory after defeating McCluer at Manhatten.

Below—B-Team basketballers include (back row) Bert Rubinsky, Van Jones, Steven Farr, Ted Hill, Joseph Graham, Richard Davis, Anthony Zouboukos, (front) Jeff Draughn, Mark Clay, Andy Kyker, Jimmy Moss, and Dan Van Cleve.

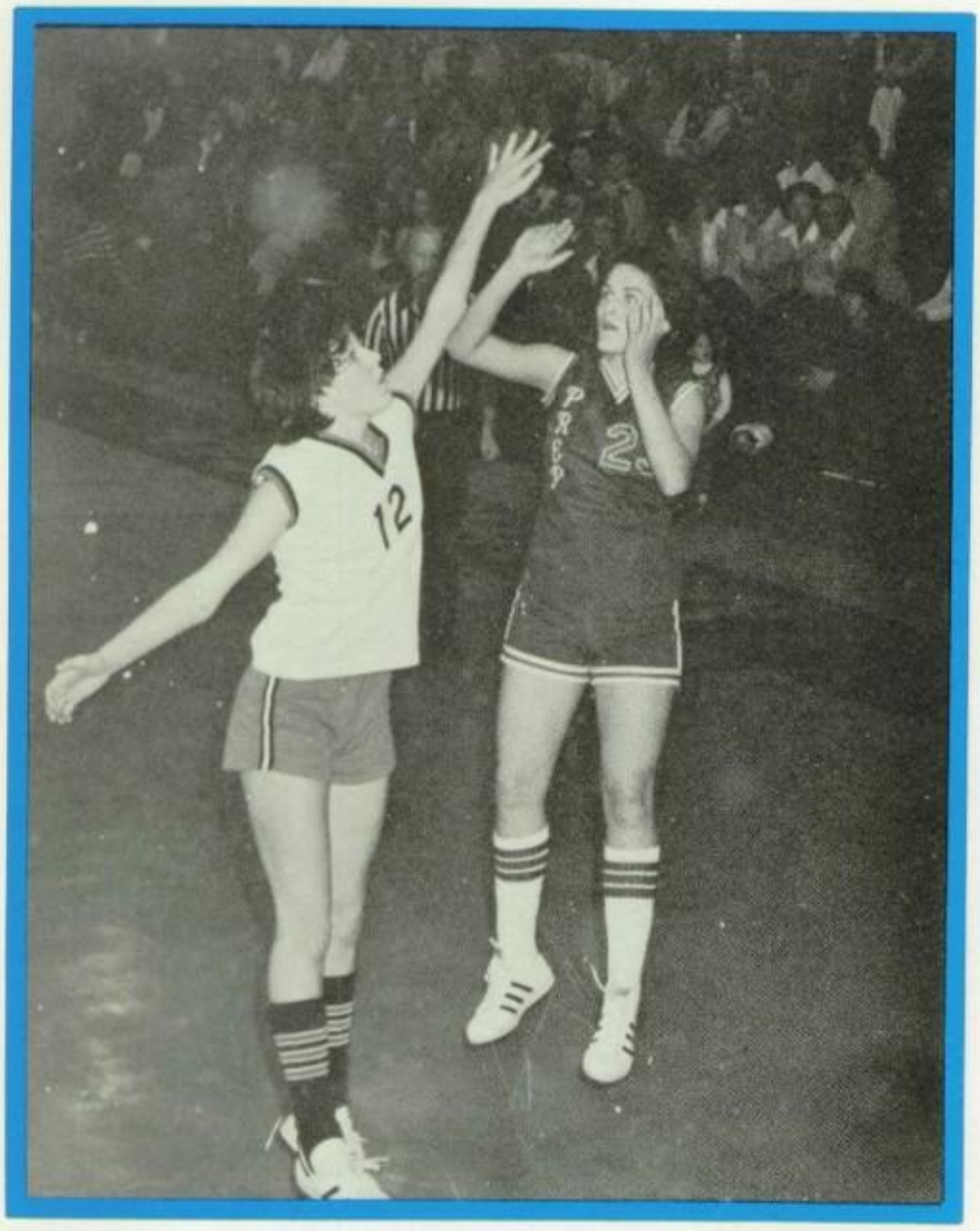
YOUNG, BUT TALENTED PATS POST NEARLY PERFECT SEASON

Despite many preseason predictions that the 1977-78 Jackson Prep boys' basketball team would not have its usual outstanding season because the team was the youngest since Prep's initiation, the team compiled one of the most successful records in the school's history. The Pats won a tremendous 34 games, while dropping only 4!

Under the floor leadership of senior Kim Poole, the Patriots won the Prep Christmas Tournament, the Copiah Invitational, and the Brookhaven Invitational. They went on to defeat a talented arch-rival McCluer team for the South AAA tournament and also claimed the overall AAA championship.

From there the Pats advanced to the overall state Tourney where they reached the finals before a disappointing loss to Natchez Trinity. A valiant last-second shot by Kim Poole just rolled off the rim of the goal. The nearly missed victory would have been the perfect end to a phenominal year.

LADY PATRIOTS BOUNCE ON THE TRIPLE A CONFERENCE

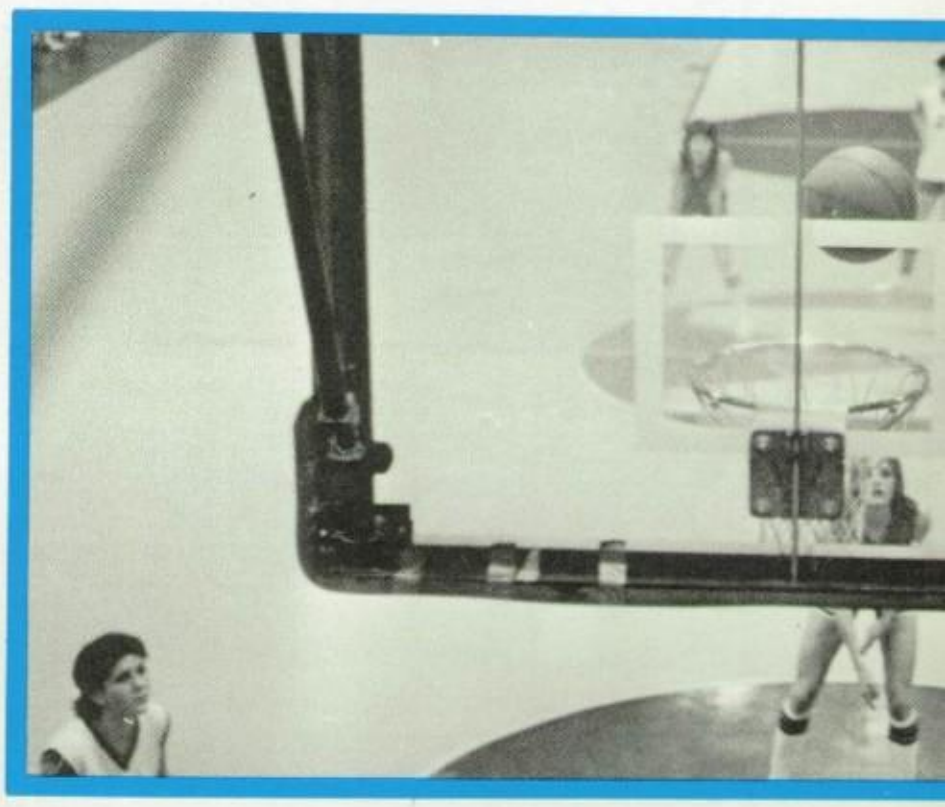


Ever heard of the Prep girls' basketball team? After this past year, every basketball team in the Triple A Conference had. Under the outstanding coaching of Caroline Wallis, the 1978 girl's team succeeded in obtaining a 30 wins and 6 losses record. After the past two years of losses, this year's team had a tremendous victory and it will always be remembered as the opening for the victorious Lady Patriots.

It all began with the long, hard months of training that began during the summer of 1977. By the time October rolled in the girl's were ready for any team in the state. And one of the first games was against East Rankin . . . the girl's won 62 to 54, the winning season had begun. The season went quickly, but not until the Lady Pats had beaten teams with scores like; McCluer–27 and the Pats–48, Canton–37 and the Pats–49, and ending up second in the Over All State Triple A.

Yes, the girl's team proved they could win. But they also received many honors during their successful season. These included winning first place in the Parklane Invitational, the Copiah Invitational, and the Brookhaven Invitational Tournament. Not to mention winning the South AAA Conference. The girl's also won many individual awards. Some of these were Lisa Strickland being nominated most valuable player during the South Triple A play-offs and being elected to the All State Triple A Team. Kris Patrick was elected to the Brookhaven Invitational All Tournament Team and also to the South AAA Conference Team. Melissa Day was nominated to the Prep Christmas All Tournament Team and the South AAA All Tournament Team.

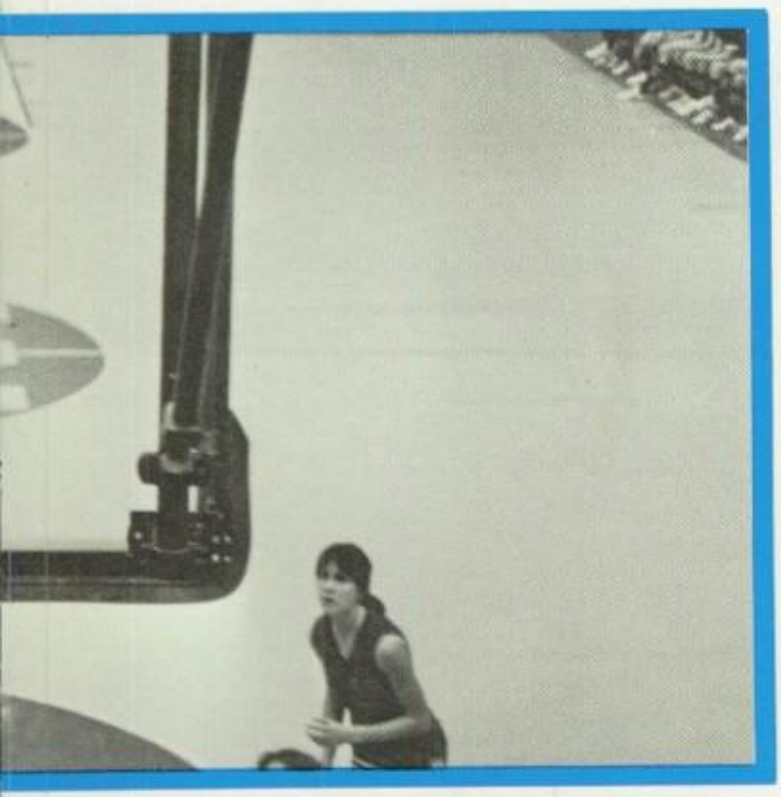
All patriots are very proud of the "Lady Patriots" who accomplished more this year than ever dreamed of in the field of girl's basketball. Coach Wallis, who was named Coach of the Year, was the Coach the girls had waited for. SO . . . congratulations to . . . the 1978 Girl's Basketball team of Jackson Prep.



During one of the exciting games against Manhattan, Senior Lisa Strickland shoots from the left hand side of the court to push the Pats farther ahead.

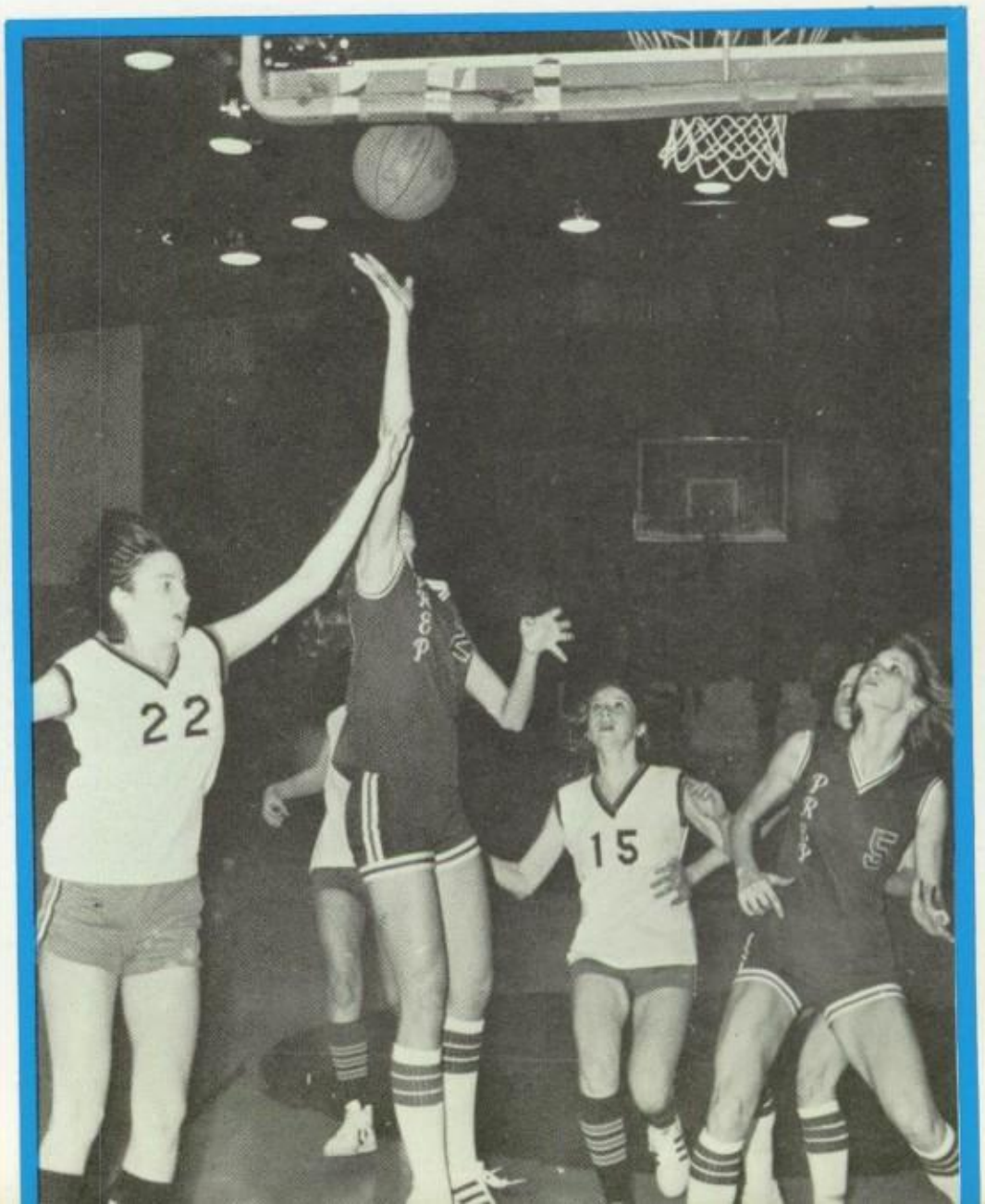
After the South Triple A Tournament, the Pats join together in accepting their trophy.

The 1978 Lady Patriots include; Front row: Robin Weems, Kathy Patrick, Kathy Ward, Kris Patrick, Ana Maria Price, and Susan Patterson; Back row: Letricia Carruth, Angela Angelo, Tricia Benton, Elizabeth Shands, Kathy Shaw, Lisa Strickland, Mary Francis McCuen, Coach Wallis, and Tricia Brown.



Junior Melissa Day makes a careful shot to make an extra point after a fowl.

Sophomore Kathy Shaw makes a lay-up shot during one of the more tense moments of the Manhattan game.

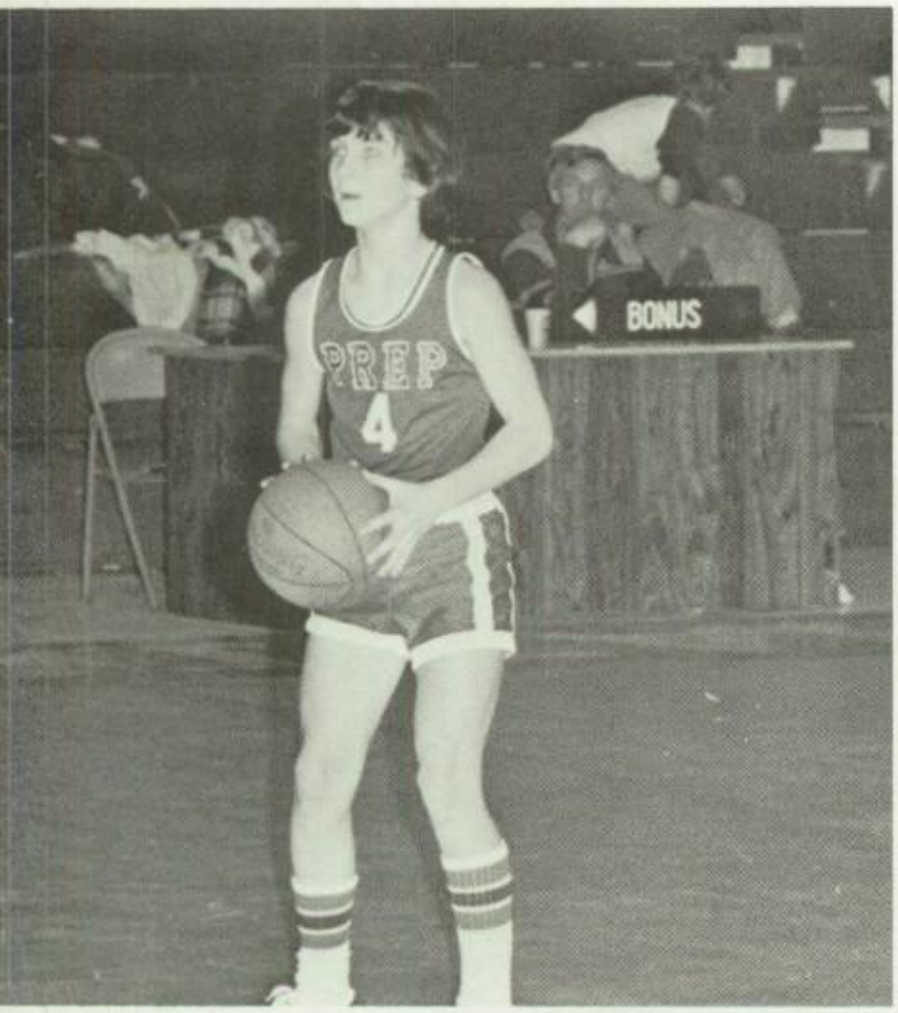


The 1978 Junior High basketball team includes: Mark Wooten, Gene Homer, Bill Porter, Skipper Sampson, Ken McKenzie, Robert Clark, Land Renfro, Kurt Irish, Jeff Noblin, John Brashier, Bill McCory, Kevin Smith, Lance Lawerence, and Mitch Lott.

Composing the 1978 7th grade girls' team are: (Front Row) Leigh Ann Barlow, Angie Banks, Lynn Hobbs, Brenda Waren, Kim Coon, Mary Henley Green, Jean Dabit, Ginger Walker, (Back row) Melinda Pitts, Laurie Hughes, Julie Actledge, Connie Frazier, Eva Reed, Dee Parks, Bonnie Renfro, Tish Lake, and Robin Defoe.

The '78 Girl's Varsity includes (Front row) Jean Branum, Paige Mosses, Amy Wallace, Lori Tyson, (Second row) Susan Gill, Elizabeth Wise, Elisa Rubinsky, Kathy Merrell, (Back row) Mid Spears, manager; Teresa Rader, Rowena Ruff, Elizabeth Fulcher, Stacy Elliott, Leigh Ann Burns, and Coach Wallis.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALLERS SHOOT THEIR BEST SHOT



"Two points . . . two points!" was the familiar sound rising from the gym during the junior high basketball season. This year's "short but sweet" season was guided by Coach Nail. The season's record ended in 12 wins and 4 losses. The varsity team proved to be very high scoring and was composed of many good prospects for the senior high team.

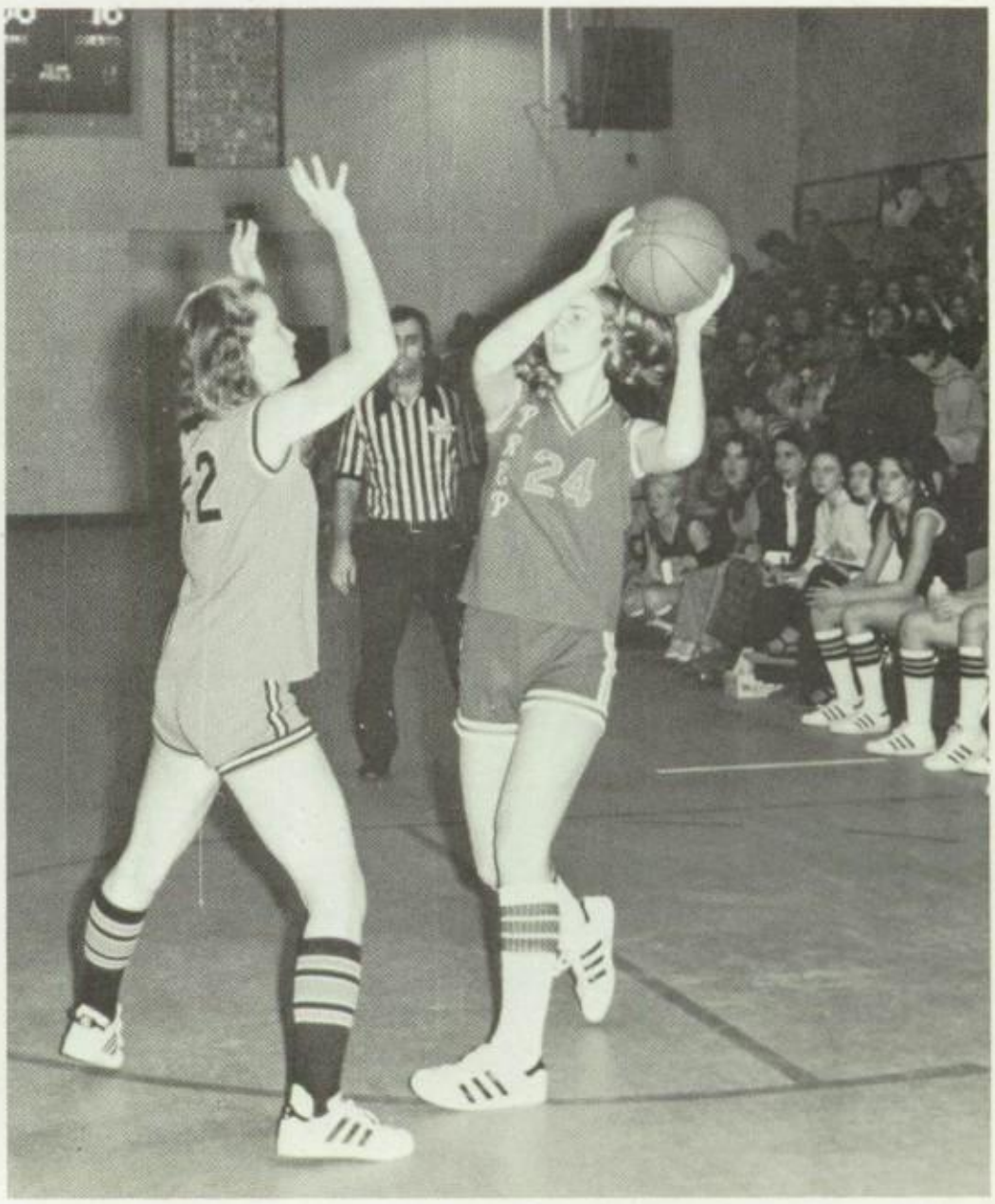
The 7th grade boys team must not be forgotten. Even though they played only 3 games, they gained their first experience that will aid them in future years of basketball.

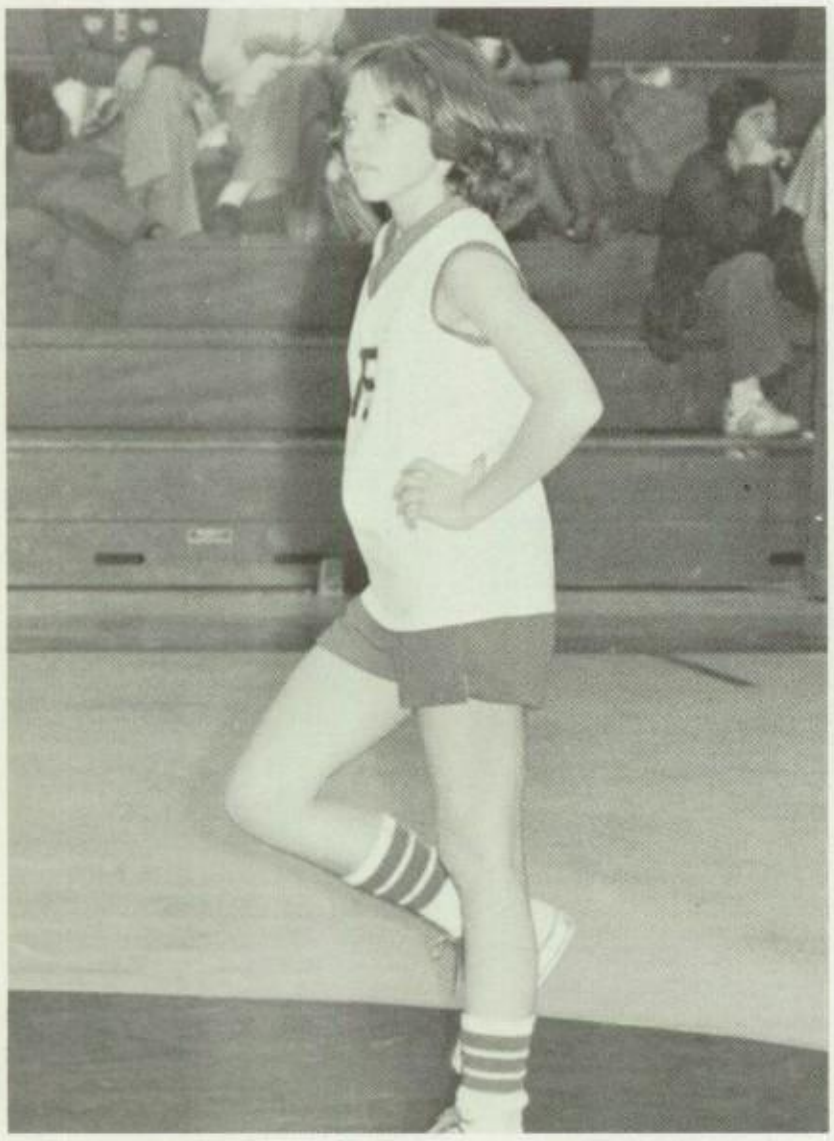
But wait, the girls' team was in there dribbling just as much as the boys'. After the long summer and fall practices, the team was ready to take to the courts. Playing a total of 16 games, the girl's ended the season with only 3 losses. This was a tremendous improvement over last year.

The 7th grade girls' team and the varsity, both led by Coach Wallis, showed enthusiasm and unity which helped them through the season.

Number 4, Mark Wooten, concentrates on his next move.

Watching carefully her McCluer rival, Kathy Merrell dodges to make a clear pass.



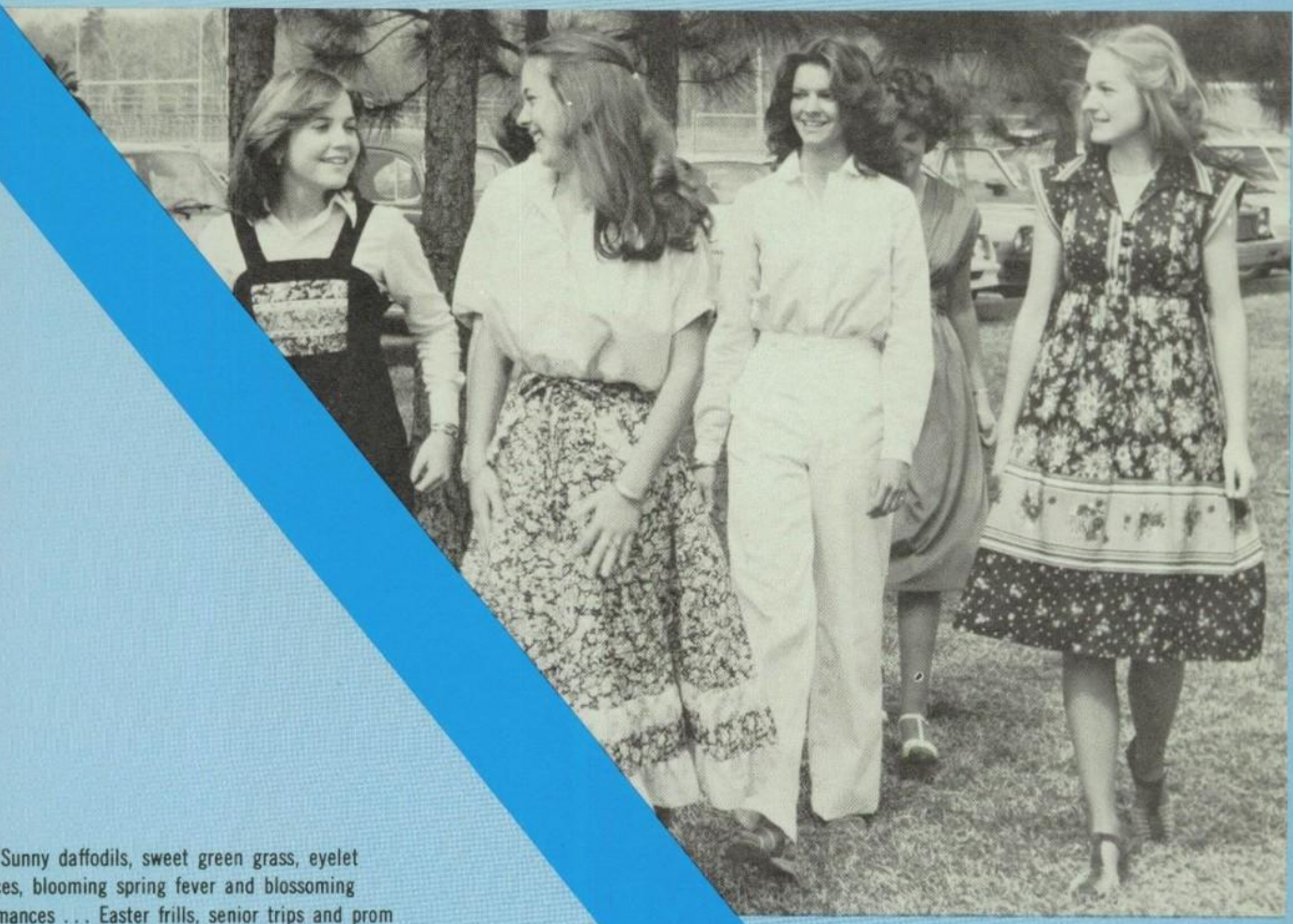


After a discouraging foul, Amy Wallace stamps her foot in protest.

SPRING

As spring bursts forth ... red and yellow roses enhance the natural beauty of the out doors.

With the coming of spring there comes the long hours of track practice so the Pat winning tradition will continue.



Strolling across the greens of prep, Cynthia Bise, Laura Adams, Leslie Peters, Anna Toy Clark, and Lisa Young enjoy the warmth of the early spring sun.

Sunny daffodils, sweet green grass, eyelet laces, blooming spring fever and blossoming romances . . . Easter frills, senior trips and prom preparations—graduation glee . . . Pulling out frisbees once again along with bikes—Evangeline trip and hot derby days . . . pretty pinks and blues start spring on its way. March, April, and May are three months which mingle new colors, smells, sounds, and feelings with the old ones left from the past winter. Gray and brown colors fade out as yellows and giddy greens appear. Campfire smoke and hot cocoa are no longer the smells as sweet honeysuckle and tropical fruit smells linger through the air. Sounds of sharp restling winds give way to the quiet pitter-pat of rains.

Feelings play on seniors as the big night of graduation approaches. Spring means a new beginning as the thought of being a college student frightens most of the seniors. Before the year is over, there is one last formal affair to cherish . . . Prom. Girls daydreamed hours away worring about what to wear from the dress itself right down to the color of the ribbons for their hair and the fragrance on their arm. Impressive tux and newly cut hair mark the escorts of the evening.

Senior High prom-goers aren't the only students looking forward to big spring events. Eager eighth graders pile in buses for the annual Evangeline trip in March. An unusual banquet, a late night movie, and a day packed with tobasco sauce, crocodiles, and gardens characterize the two-day trip. It's a fun way to culminate a study of Longfellow's **Evangeline.**

When the first days of warmth roll around bikes and kites are out in multitudes. Swimmers and sunners appear prematurely hoping to catch a ray or two before the hot months of summer hit.

Yes . . . there is a carefree feeling in the air with the coming of spring break, but afterwards it is back to the old studies before the big cram for exams . . . . But all in all spring is the happiest time of the quick-ending year.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT LANGUAGES' YEAR

Receiving the "Stephen Graves Memorial Award" from Mrs. Mann is the excellent Latin scholar, Stephen Graves.

Is "comment vous appelez-vous?" or "Si, señora." Greek to you? Maybe it's time for you to join the foreign forces of the language department. From Latin I to Spanish II, any Prep student can find the language most suited for his dictional needs.

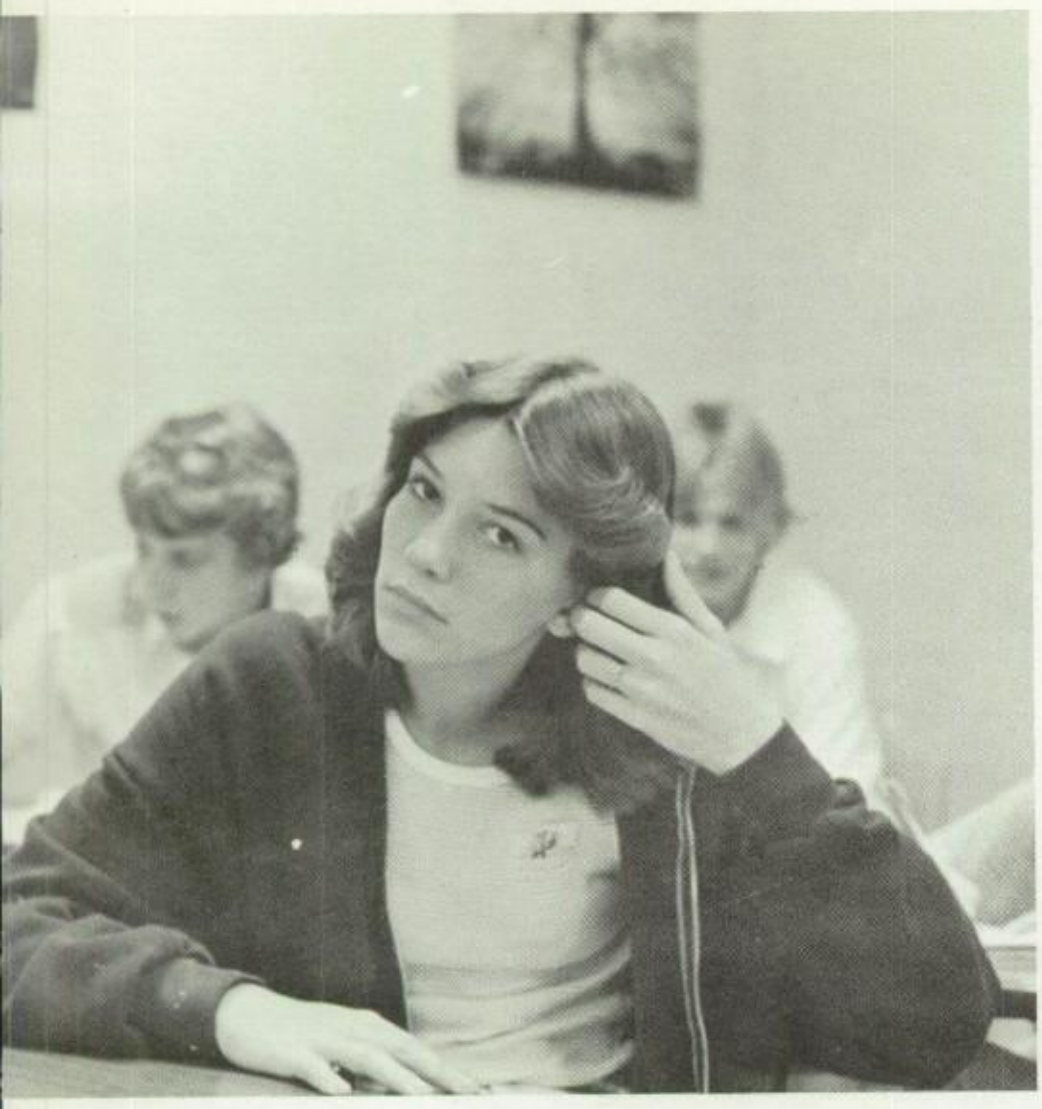
However, taking a language is not all translation tests and vocabulary lessons. Many of the languages have one big highlight of the year. The Latin classes enjoyed a Caesar style Latin banquet at Le-Fleurs for their climax of the year. During the banquet unique awards were given. To give you an example here are a few of the categories handed out: Most Athletic in Playing the Field went to Barry Lurate, Beth Collum was nominated Miss Latin II, and the Chuck Barris Award went to Dan Van Cleve.

But, how could anyone forget the annual French II trip to New Orleans. Sampling French cuisine, southern style; exploring the French Quarter, and taking a ride on an old fashion steamboat culminated the year's pilgrimage.

Whether it is Spanish, Latin, or French, foreign languages are exotic and romantic to hear and speak . . ."n'est que pas!"

Emcee Bo Chatham orates the Latin Banquet in true Caesarian style.

Because Creath Odom is having trouble with a difficult translation, Mrs. Mann tries to explain it to her.



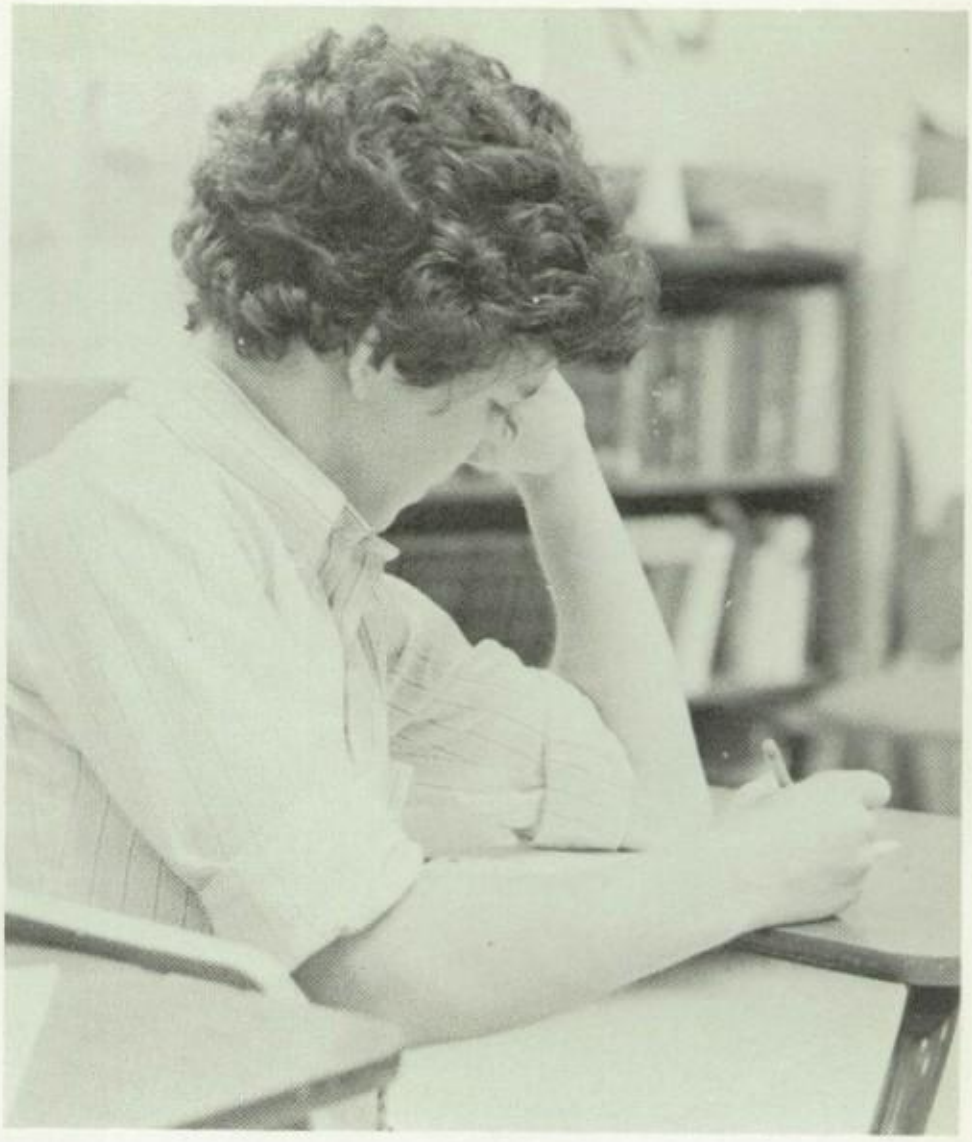
Listening attentively to Mrs. Ransom, Christie Palmer strives to perfect her French accent.

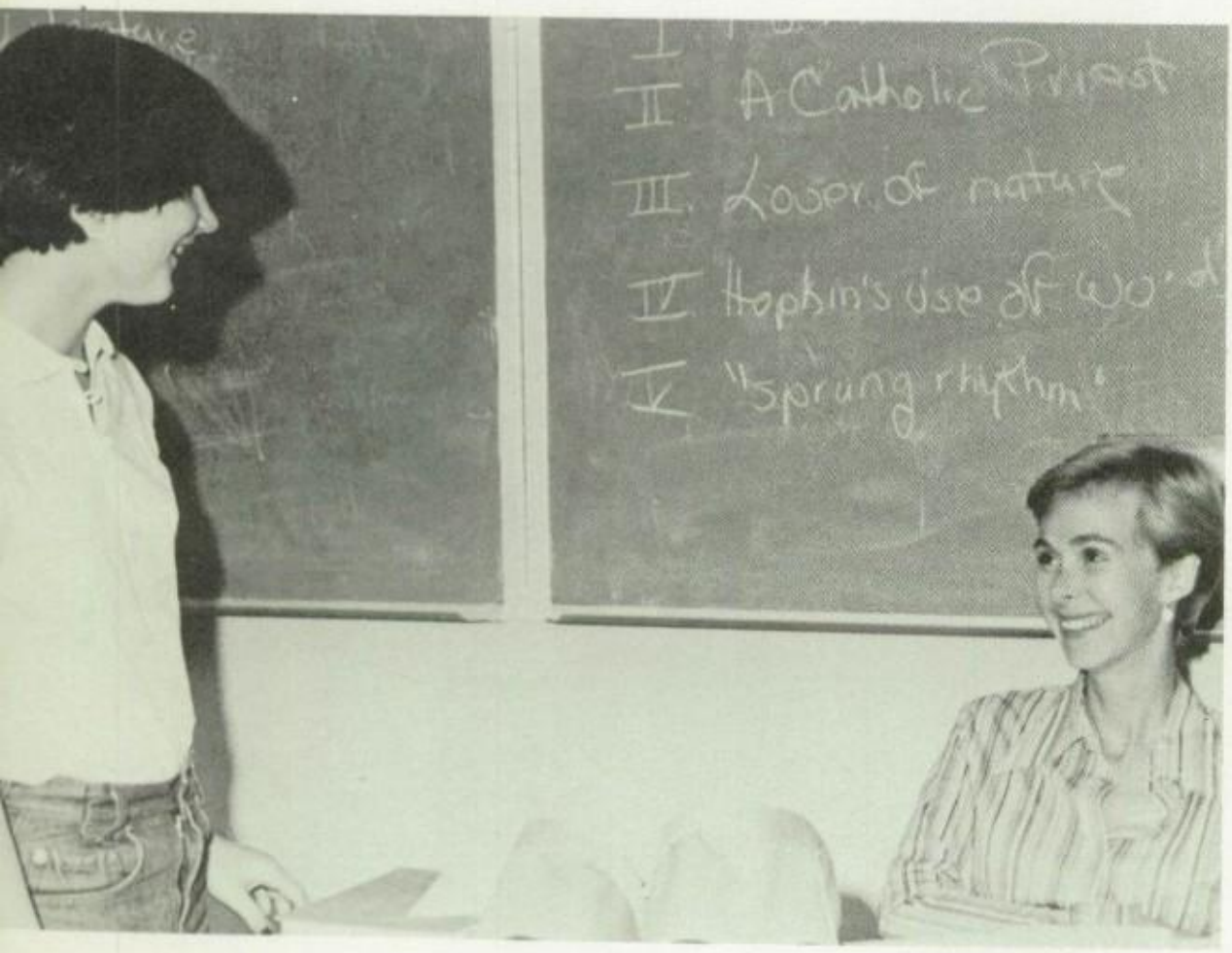
Waiting to be seated at the Latin banquet are Marc "Caesar" Lott and Patricia Benton.

A number of eager students in Mrs. Newkirk's Spanish I class, eagerly respond to the question she has posed.

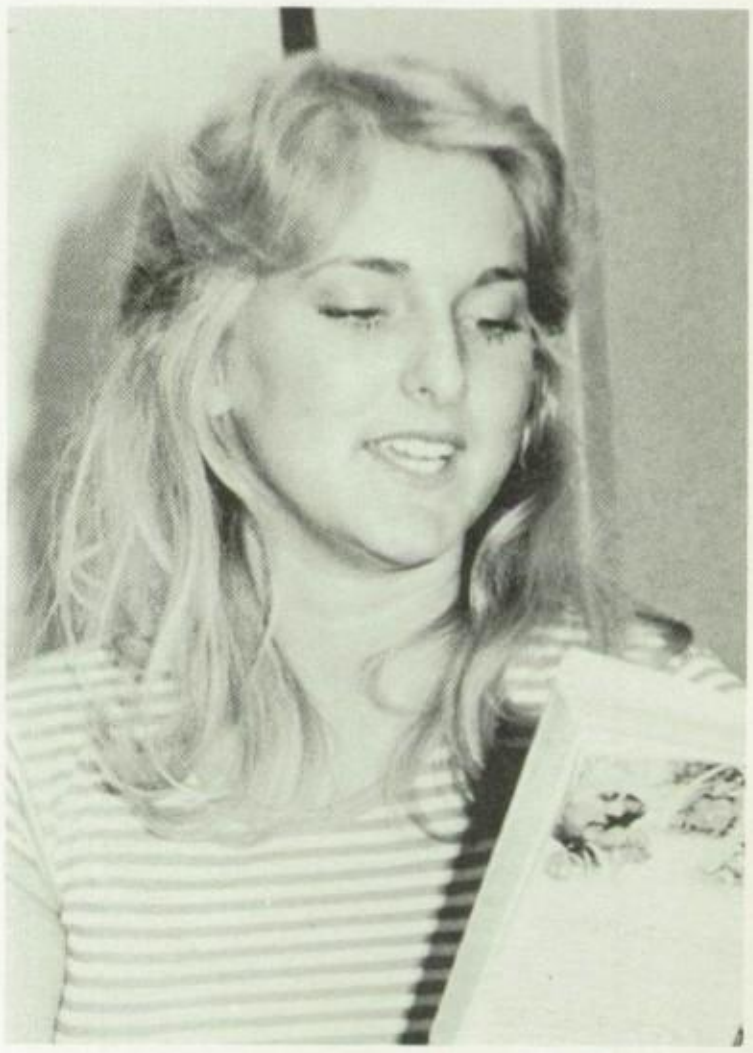
(above) Acting out their versions of Jim, Huck Finn, and Tom Sawyer are Caroline Rone, Laurie McKay, and Anne Toy Clarke.

(Below) Striking a diligent pose, Ed Becker racks his brain for answers on his test.





(above) Trying in vain to weasel a point out of Mrs. Beck, Ann Wallace grins in defeat.



(above) While reading aloud in novels class Michelle Pope assumes her perch on Mrs. Bowen's stool.

(above) The victorious males in the Literary Bowl are Doug Mann, Ken Rhodes, Tommy West, and Chuck Barlow. Not pictured are the girls: Julie Terry, Grace Garretson, Laurie Read, and Linden Craig.

HUCK FINN PRODUCTIONS LEAD ENGLISH ACTIVITIES

(below) Goofing off as usual in Mrs. Kennington's eighth grade English class are Glen Hutchinson, Brad Adams, and Louis Johnson.

Take yourself back to the time of Mark Twain: the splashing, rushing language of the river, the spirit of freedom, of barefoot, freckled boys out on their own, the lazy dappled sun dripping off leaves and sun burnt faces—all of these make up the world of **Huckleberry Finn,** which Mrs. Bowen's Junior English classes attempted to portray within the bleak confines of the classroom as a supplement to their reading of the novel.

Not only was American literature studied by the 11th grade, but Seniors also enjoyed the literature of England, taken in chronological order from **Beowulf** to T.S. Eliot.

Also sponsored by the English Department was the 3rd annual Literary Bowl, a quiz program of poetry, literature, and drama designed to test the students' knowledge of each outside the classroom. Contestants were chosen by victory in a sample bowl containing each student's class and sex. And, for the third time in a row, the boys demonstrated their superior literary skills over the girls' by winning by a margin that need not be mentioned, but was quite comfortable.

Creative writing was again enjoyed under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Ann Bowen. The class explored their own depths of creativity using various exercises.

And, the novels class was a success, again, using such favorites as Cervantes' **Don Quixote,** Fieldings' **Tom Jones,** Hesse's **Siddhartha,** Camus' **The Stranger,** and nobel-prize winner Saul Bellow's **Henderson the Rain King.**

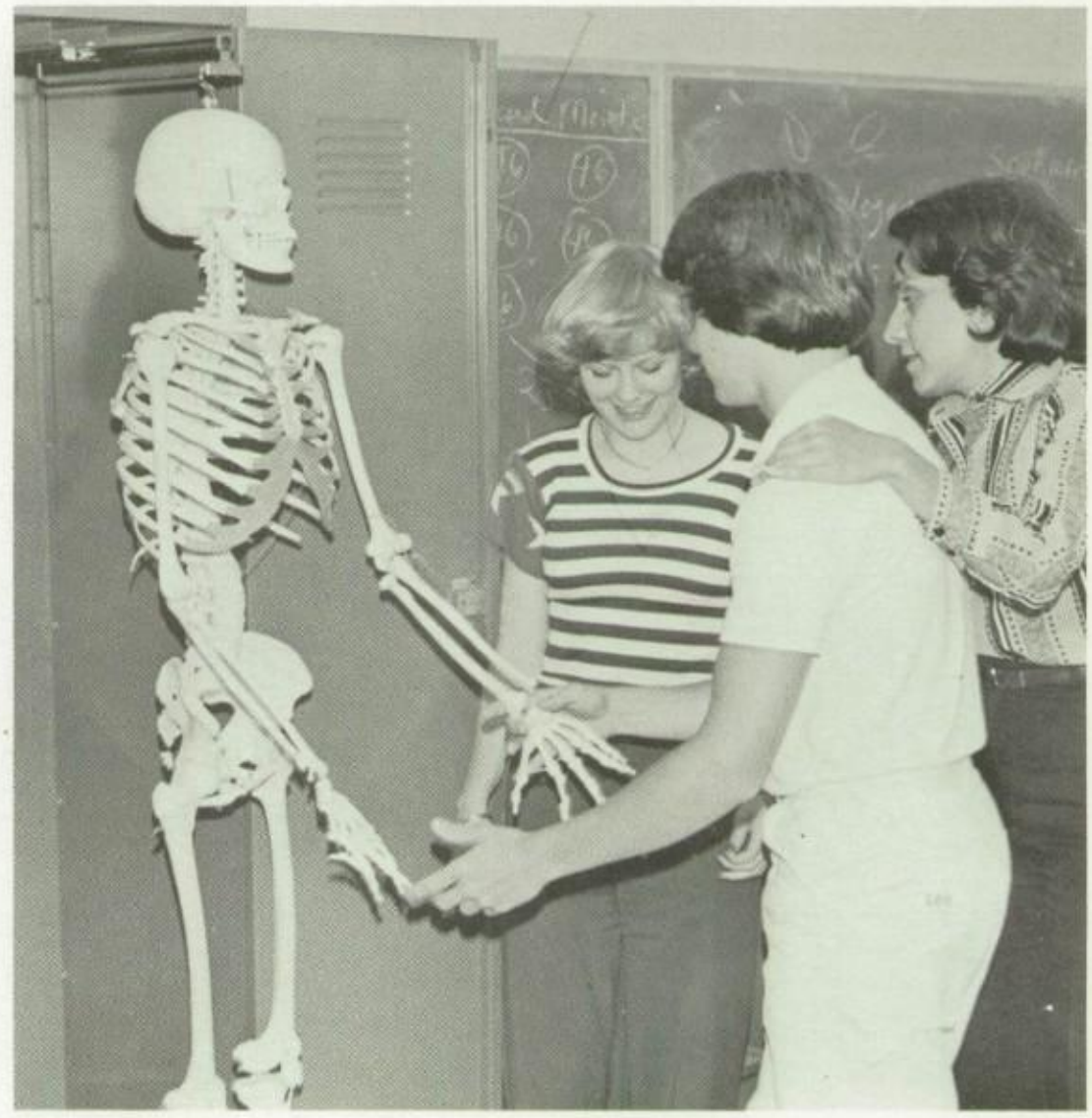
DISSECTIONS AND CHEMISTRY LABS GIVE STUDENTS FIRST HAND SCIENTIFIC EXPERIENCE

Although many students thought of science as a dull course dealing only with books, it involved much more. A major portion of many science classes was lab. By experiencing exciting dissections and labs, students discovered new aspects of old scientific principles. Without such labs, students would never have had the unusual experiences of finding a partially dissected worm in a biology book or getting "grossed out" by discovering worms during cat dissections.

However, science class was not all fun and games. In the lab, extreme care was necessary. One slip of the hand could mean a chemical explosion or complete disaster, so students also had to learn to practice meticulous lab skills.

Each science class had its own special highlights. In chemistry, discussions of inflatable tennis shoes and Jeff Draughn's "fun facts" added to the class period. Anatomy classes dissected cats for several weeks. During this time, shrieks and screams could be heard coming from Miss Thomas' room as Richard Lingle and friends dismembered cat limbs.

For those students especially interested in science, several outlets were offered during the year. Although to many students it was just another pain, the annual science fair gave some science geniuses a chance to venture into many fields of science. Another outlet was the Science Club which provided field trips and speakers to encourage students to explore science related careers.



Under the supervision of Miss Thomas, Dave Dinkins and Ellen Wilkins examine the skeletal system.

Preparing for a chemistry lab, Mrs. Wilkins carefully weighs ingredients.

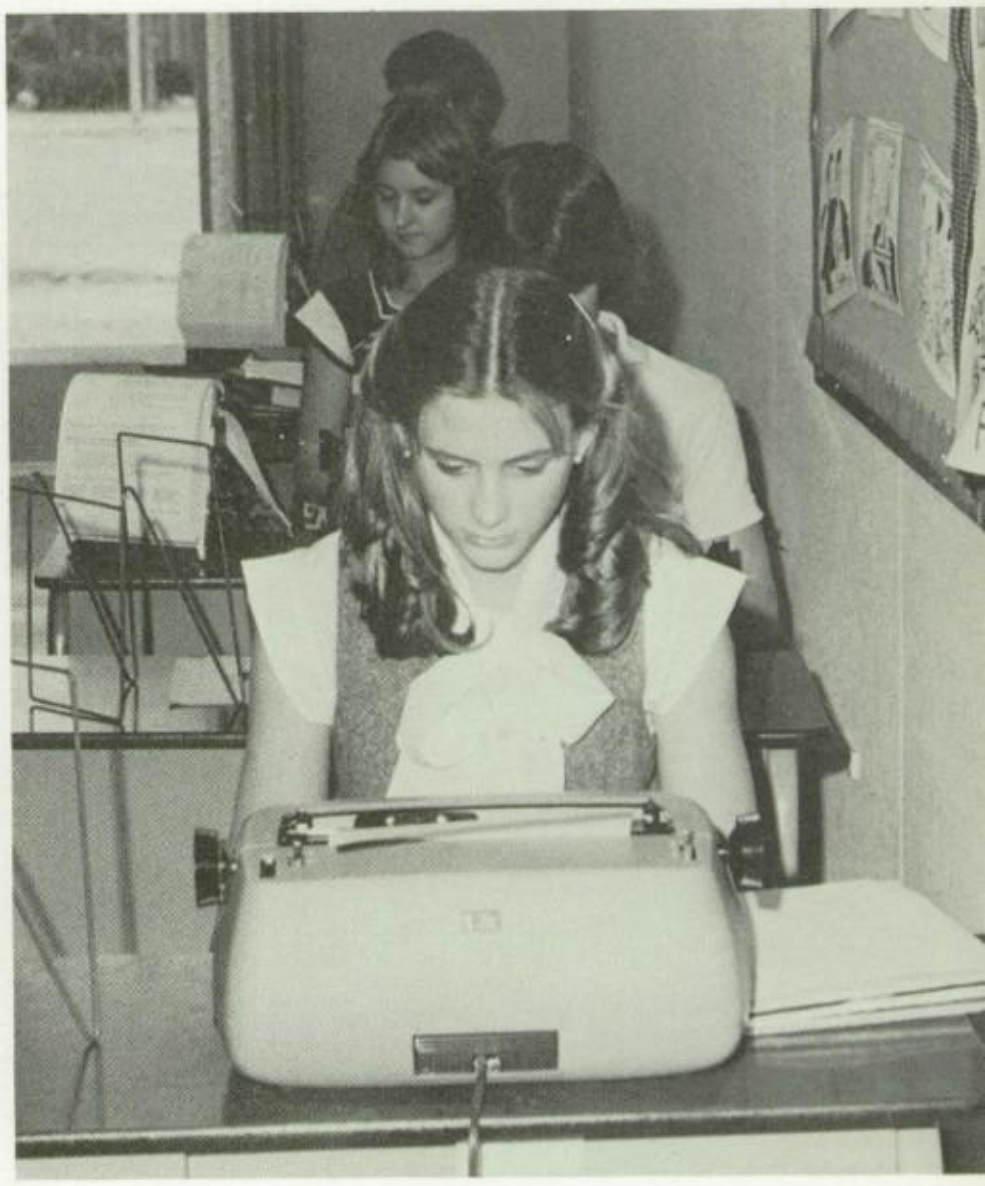
Observing closely, Lee Joyner watches Steve Laird as he dismembers a cat in anatomy class.

Members of the Medical Science Club are: (Front Row), Tommy Guyton, Tommy Davis, Shippy Sanders, Steve Laird, (2nd row) Carolyn Whitworth, Ann Wallace, Lisa Gribas, Nancy Barksdale, Jean McPherson, Charles White, Kathy Ward, Cissy Primos, Polly Davis, Tracy McCollum, Alison Hopton. (3rd row) Mr. Ballard, Beth Sampson, David Dunbar, Ulrika Mathiesson, Libby Baine, Tim Smithhart, Alisa Pope, Nancy Walton, Tommy Louis, Lori Danks, Bob Wolverton, Liz Rowan, Doug Mann, Randy Harris, Richard Lingle, Blair Johnson, Walter Michel, David Little, Dave Draughn, Kendall Garraway, Lyons Brewer, Billy Daley, (4th row) Grace Garretson, Christie Spell, Donna Breeland, Sheila Hudson, Diane Williams, Mark Roberts, Larry Brown, Ken Rhodes, Jeff Bland, Susan Payne, Lynn Spotts, Alice Michel, Quinn Cooper, Lisa Young, Lee Joyner, (5th row) Laurie Read, Sai Ireland, Bill Geary, Clay Sykes, Richard Odom, Charles Scott, Alice Welsh, and Susan Brumfield.

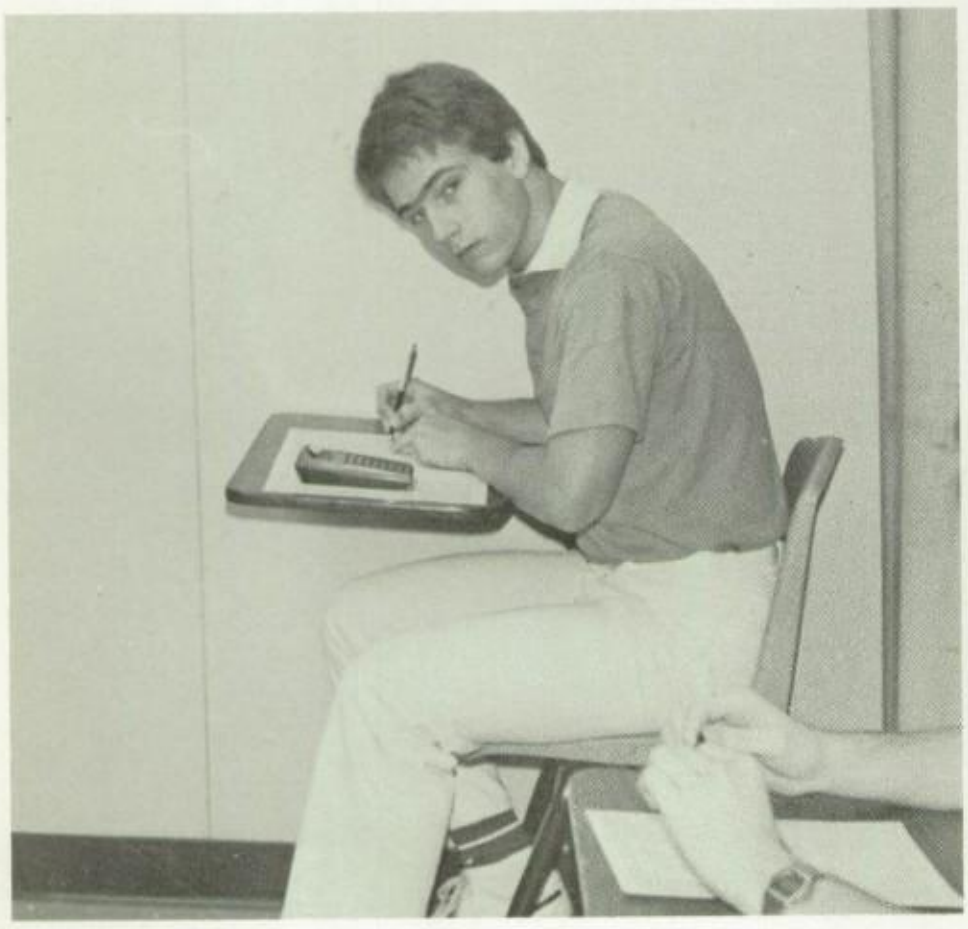
After a class of notes and lab, Philip Azordegan, Miller Brock, and Pemble Delashment have a relaxing conversation.

During a chemistry lab, Jay Jacks, and Pat Neal watch the reaction of lighted magnesium.

Typist Anne Simmons assiduously attempts to finish one of Mrs. Cain's many typing assignments.

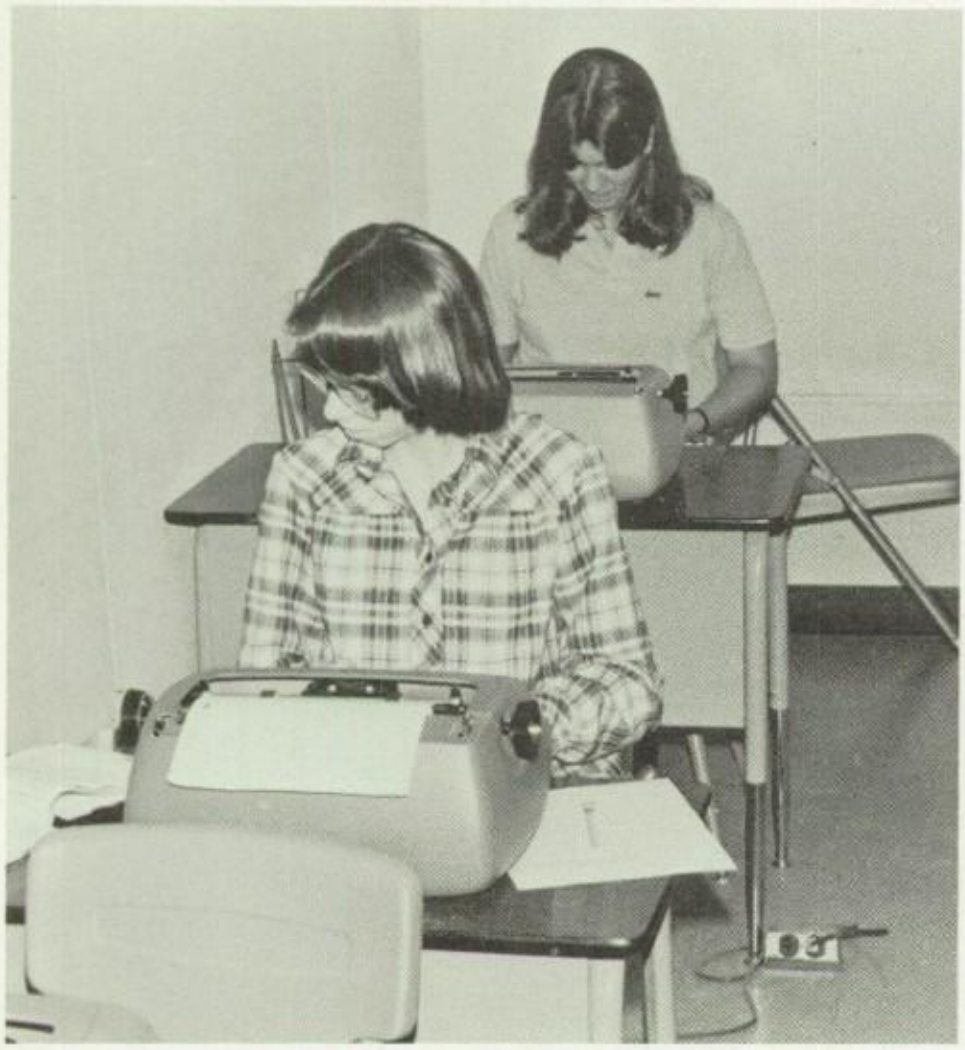


During a big accounting test, Wendell Godfrey takes a quick breath between calculations.



After the long, tough year of work sheets and post-closing trial balances in Mrs. Cain's accounting class, Alison Swayze, Marilyn Trainor and Amy Hopper finally take their last test.

USEFUL SKILLS ACQUIRED IN BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



During a typical day in typing class, Lynn Lovelace and Libba Love practice the keyboard exercises over and over and over and ....

The Business Education Department at Prep offered students an opportunity to learn skills in four different areas—typing, shorthand, business management, and accounting in order to stimulate their interest in the business related fields.

Typing may be one of the most useful courses at Prep because students learn skills that will always come in handy, such as how to type letters, speeches, and term papers.

For the first time, Jackson Prep offered students a chance to learn a new way of writing—shorthand. The students were also introduced to the most modern office equipment on a tour of the IBM office here in Jackson.

The focal point of the business management course at Prep was to introduce students to our modern, complex economic world, as the course delved into such things as retail merchandising and consumer economics.

In accounting, students learned about debits and credits and how they affect business accounts. Through field trips to Merrill Lynch and Deposit Guaranty, their knowledge of a "business-in-operation" was broadened.

The Prep Business Education Department is on the move with dynamic teachers like Wyonda Cain and Carrolyn Wallace and is sure to grow as time goes on.

After a long semester of hunt and peck, Tena Wilbanks finishes a lesson with the skill of a typist as Sharon Mason looks on.

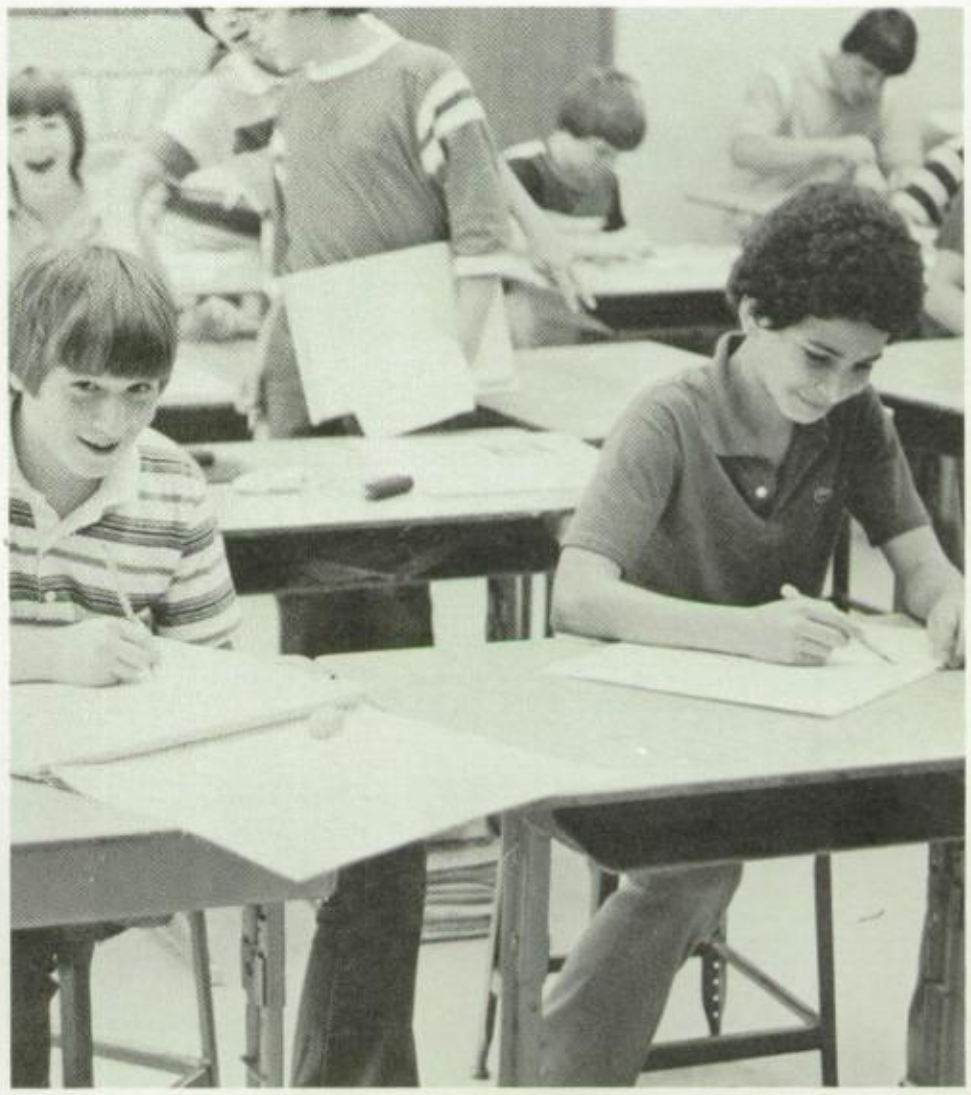
As her students work diligently on their quadrosonic packets, Mrs. Cain surveys the class with an iron hand.

ART AND HOME ECONOMICS:

Because distractions are numerous during art class, students Adelle Bethany,Kathy Toler, and Janet Vernon must struggle to concentrate on their assignment.

Home economics teacher Mrs. Wilkinson sews up a few last minute stitches for a student's spring project.

Eighth graders Lynn Flanagan, Katherine Garraway, and Laura Brown listen carefully as their next project is explained.



Impishly grinning, Will Sistrunk and Erich Sturgis finish their latest creation.

TOOLS OF EXPRESSION

One's greatest need is self-expression. This need is fulfilled in the electives that a student chooses to pursue. Two electives that offer opportunity for self-expression are art and home economics.

Many art students chose contour drawings and sketches to express themselves. In order to observe other's demonstrations of feelings, field trips were taken to the Scholastic Art Show and to the Karl Wolfe Gallery. These trips provided inspiration for students to exhibit their feelings. Numerous batiks, collages, and pottery works evolved from an abundance of expanding imaginations.

Home economics offered a range of limitless outlets for one's ideas. The cooking unit created doorways through which all enjoyed experimenting with new recipes. The buffet luncheon highlighted the best results of some never-before-seen culinary delights. Another outlet found by home-ec students was sewing. Whether a blouse or dress was selected, one could see the personal touches expressed the final product. Others showed their taste in furniture on an outing to Ethan Allen where they lost themselves in their imaginations. Overall, the importance of expressing one's self was realized by everyone.

To Georgia Apostle, sewing is a true art, requiring meticulous handiwork.

Drawing up the qualifications for her students' next assignment, Mrs. Califf tries to design a project that will allow the students to express themselves.

Junior high students listen attentively as Mrs. Martz explains how to sketch a profile.

INTRAMURALS AND P.E.

"You've got 2 minutes to change and be in line before you're late!" Ah, yes, the old familiar words heard year round from the gym teachers. From softball to gymnastics for girls and kick soccer to basketball for the guys, the very talented teachers kept the girls in shape and the boys shaped up.

However, we must not forget that P.E. is not all fun and games. How could anyone forget the tests given on such material as "Where did basketball originate?" or "How does a player go about making a perfect volley?"

Speaking of volleyball, this year the intramural teams were more than good. The competition was tough for both girls and guys. But as the competitions concluded, the Junior volleyball team, Logan's Heroes, had won, and they went to the city wide intramural competition.

Boy's P.E. proves to be very exciting, especially when guys like Tony Warwick make a perfect lay-up over Wes Pittman and Hal Lott.

Ever take a P.E. test? Well, Nan Henley, Laurie Lott, Lynn Lofton, and Helen Williford find out what to expect from Miss Jordan's test as they go over some study sheets.

The winning team of the volley ball intramural competition is composed of Juniors (Front row) Tommy Prewitt, Jimmy Nix, Rob Tyson, Kendall Garraway, (Back Row) Allen Godfrey, Walter Michel, and Logan Russell.

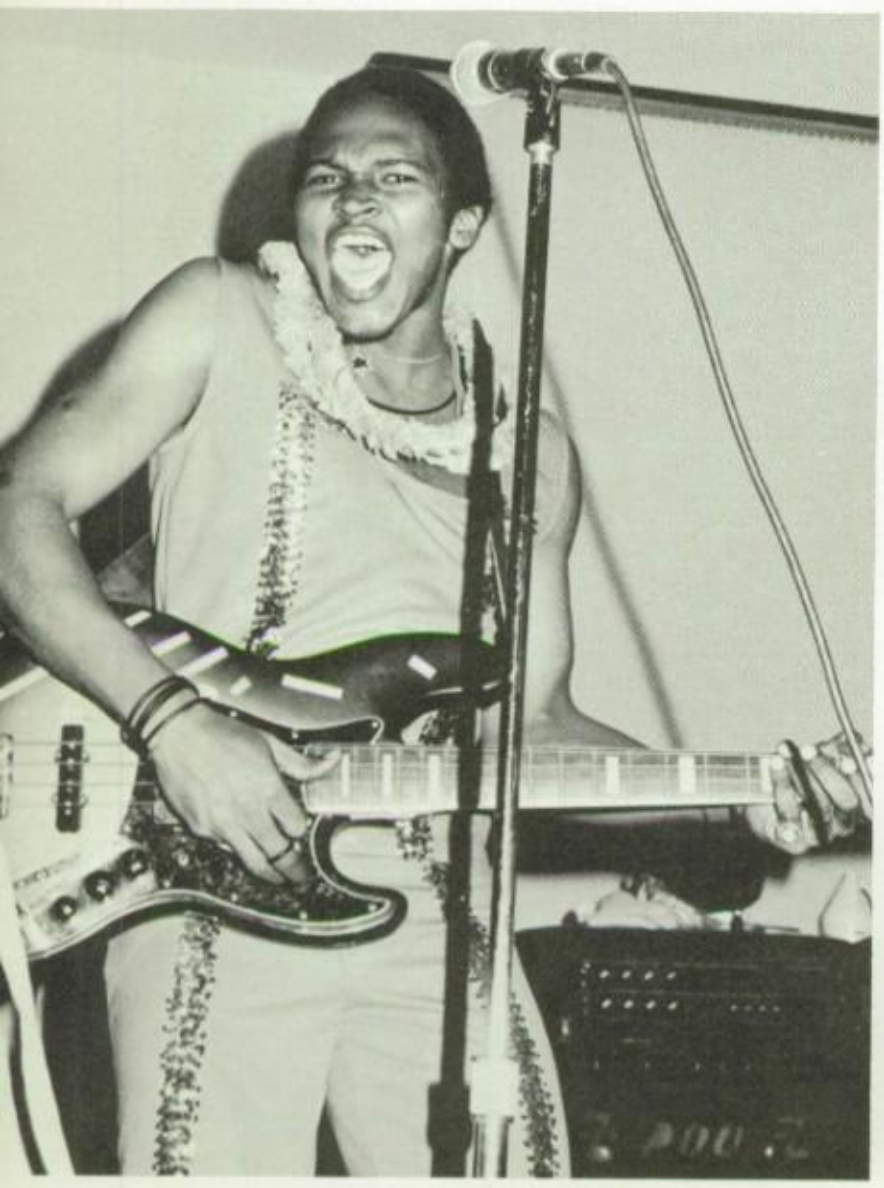
SHAPE UP STUDENTS

During the volley ball competition, Coach Mahon concentrates hard on the latest play.

During the late spring, the gym was frequently used for competition between the basketball teams of the intramural sports.

Winners of the girl's volley ball intramural competition are (Front row) Mary Roberts, Kristi Head, Frances Barnwell, Elizabeth Shands, (Back row) Patty Sutherland, Melanie Owens, and Shannon Crystal.

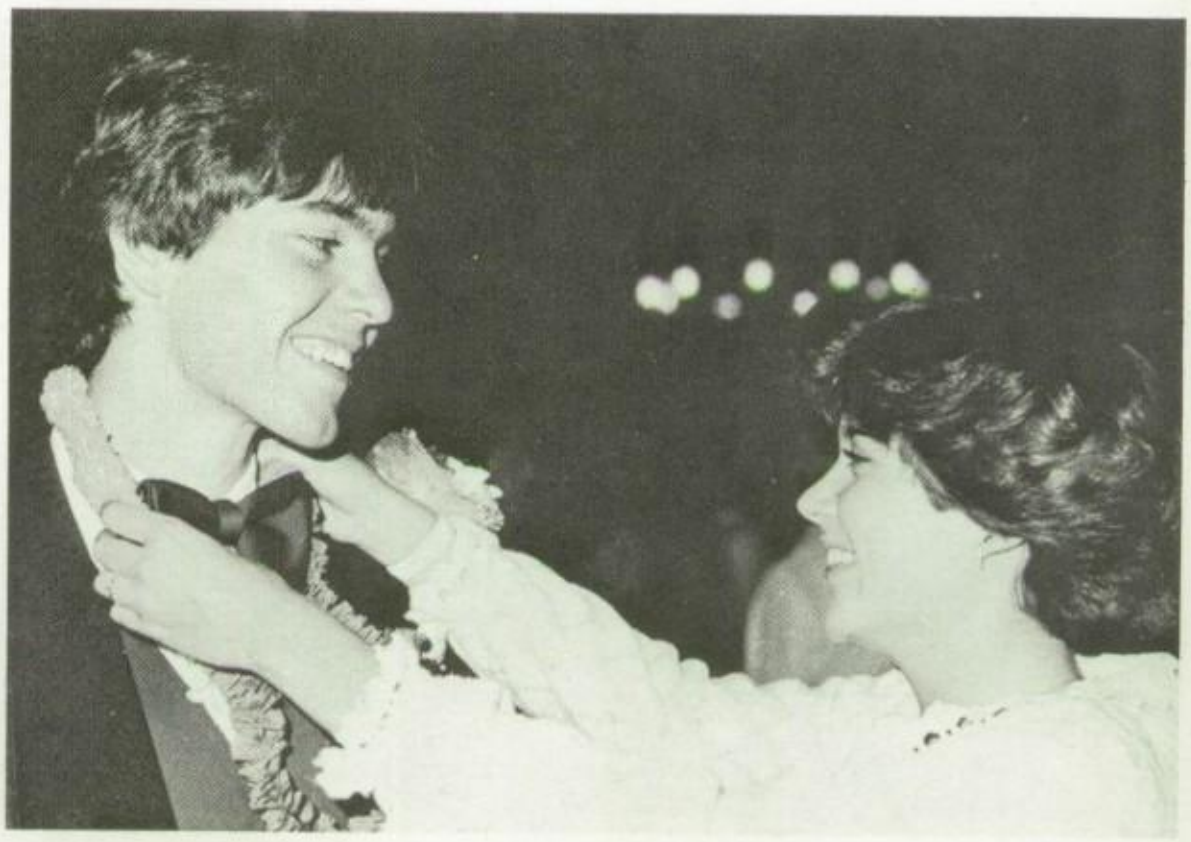
Getting in position for their Prom pictures, Whit Bain and Alison Smith carefully follow the photographer's directions.



A member of "Poo-Nanny" provides a mixture of music and entertainment for the promgoers.

Really "getting down", Charles White does an on-stage bump with a member of "Poo-Nanny."

(Right) During a band break, Amy Norton and Marilyn Trainor meet to discuss the success of their Prom dates.



Senior Julie Boteler places a tropical lei around Larry Brown's neck to add realism to the Prom theme of "Fantasy Island."

JUNIORS AND SENIORS SPEND SPECIAL NIGHT ON "FANTASY ISLAND"

Making merry, David Russell, Alice Welsh, Ev McKay, Wes Pittman, and Lynn Lofton, make the most of their last big dance before graduation.

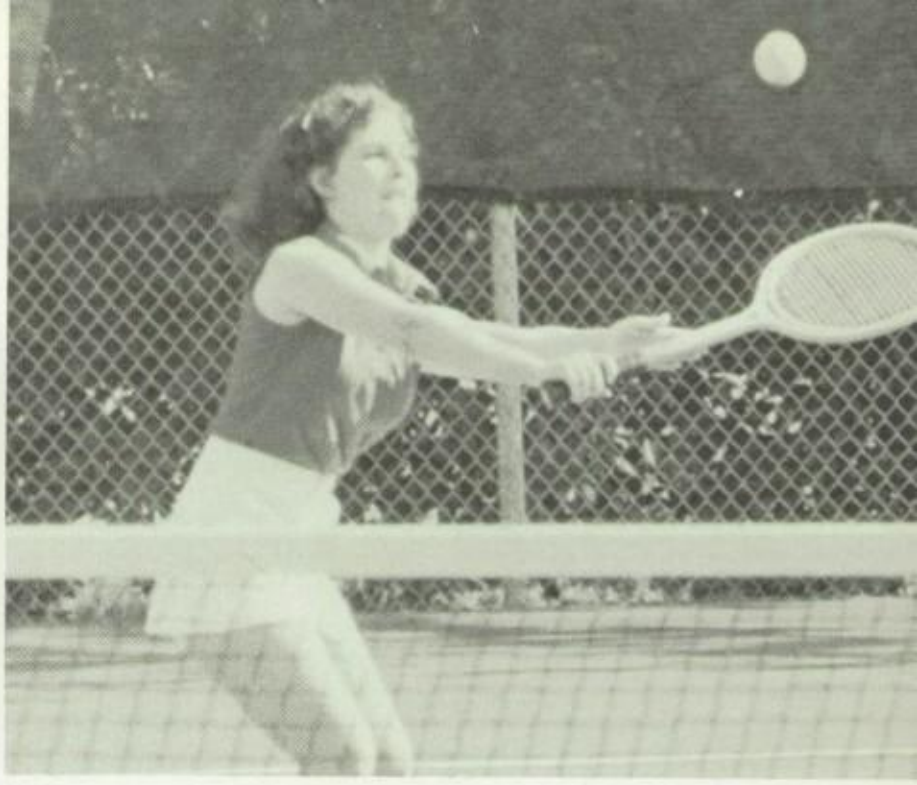
Every student, beginning with those in the first grade, dreams of going to that all-important, almost magical Junior-Senior Prom. Each wants that evening to be really special, one he will never forget. Dreams of Prom cause minds to drift to thoughts of flowing, feminine formals, matching tuxes, sweet-smelling flowers, elegant dinners, dancing with that special person, and breakfasting in the wee hours of the morning.

For the Juniors and Seniors of 1978, all these dreams came true on April 28, 1978, on "Fantasy Island" at the Downtown Holiday Inn. Indeed, the girls did wear flowing feminine formals most of which were pastel. The boys also wore matching tuxes. A few like Bo Chatham, Richard Lingle, Doug Mann, and Spencer Campbell even splurged on tails with tophats and canes. Girls wore fresh corsages, while boys donned boutonnieres; all wore tropical leis. Couples dined elegantly at the University Club, Oliver's, Bernard's, and Dennery's, danced to the music of "Poo-Nanny," and breakfasted at classmates' homes before the big evening finally ended. Most agreed that the special night on "Fantasy Island" was well worth the twelve year wait.

Robin Reilly Watches as her #1 doubles partner, Mary Roberts, returns the ball.

Coach Buddy Crosby discusses his winning season with the coach of another team.

The boy's team consisted of: (back row) Coach Buddy Crosby, Randy Harris, Cooper Campbell, Kirk Hines, Robert Lampton, Lee Joyner, Blair Johnson (front row) Bob Fugate, Logan Russell, Roy Furr, Bobby Mounger, Worth Duperior, and Skipper Sampson.



TENNIS TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1977-78 Prep Tennis Team joined its seven predecessors when it won the state championship. That made eight in a row! The boy's and girl's teams have never given up the crown since Prep's initiation in 1970.

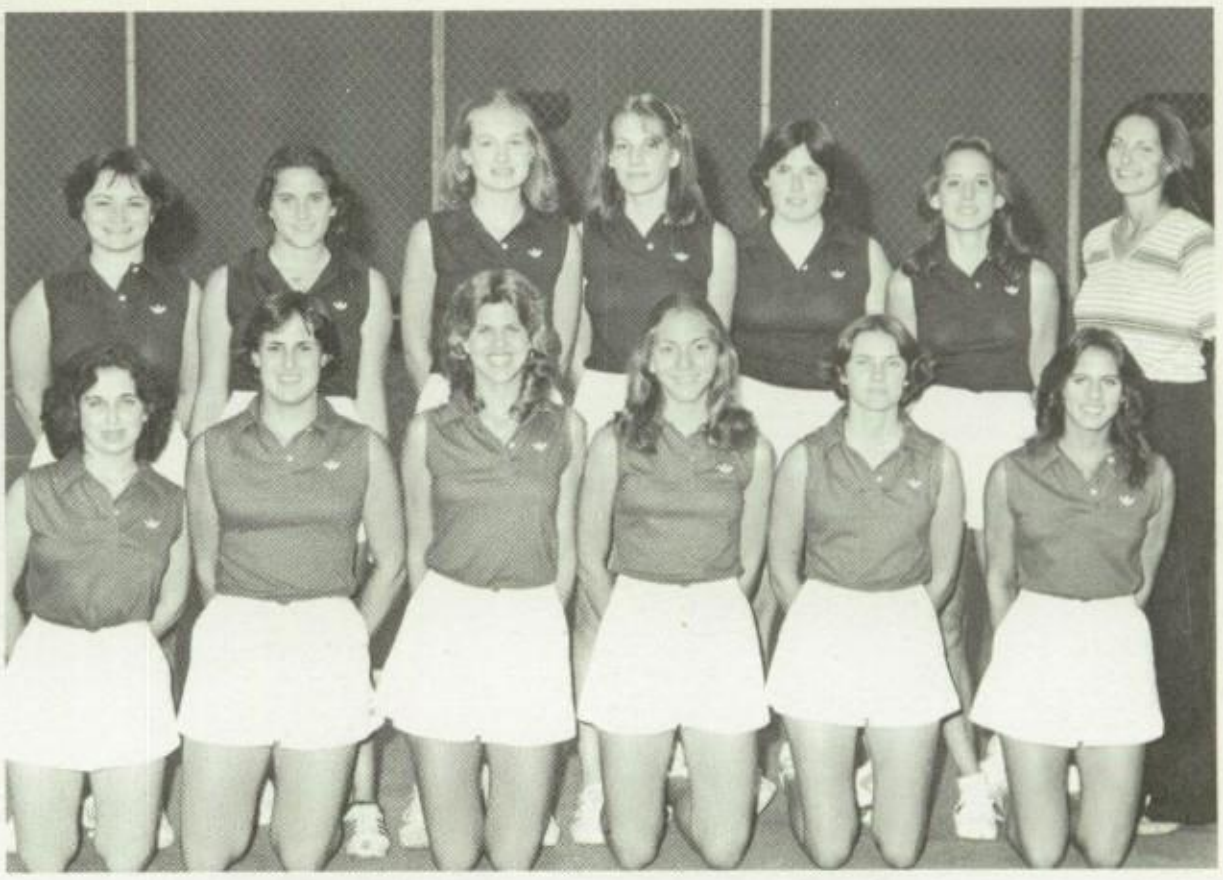
The girls, coached by Mrs. Debbie Patrick, began practice in early September, and it payed off as they went undefeated! The girl's #1 singles player Elizabeth Shands, and #2 doubles team of Beth Reeves and Gretchen Arhelger went undefeated the whole season and led their team to its eighth straight state championship.

The boy's, under the direction of Coach Buddy Crosby, also went undefeated. With a great deal of leadership from seniors Lee Joyner, Bobby Mounger, Roy Furr, Blair Johnson, and Randy Harris, they were able to march all over the competition.

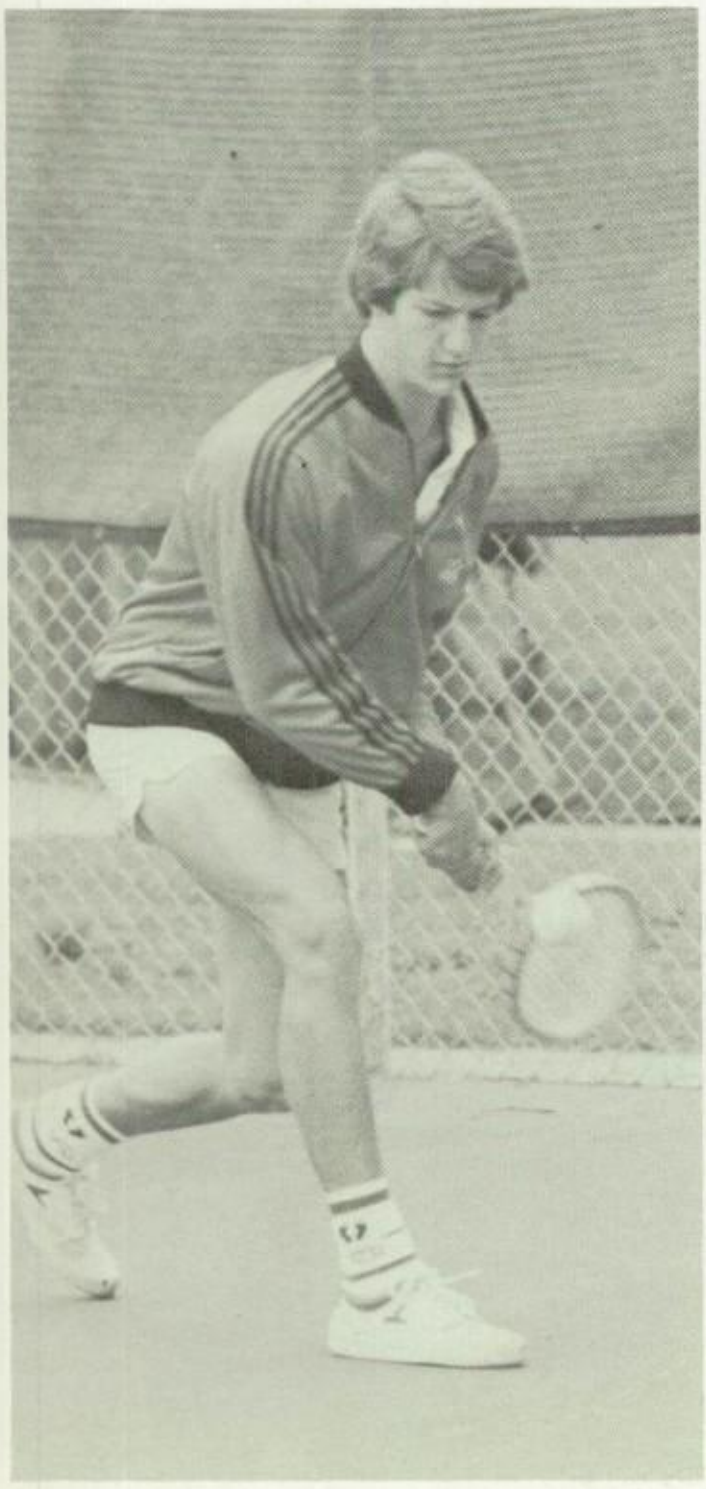
The team is a credit to Prep because of the pride and dedication each member of the team displays. Even under the pressure of retaining the state championship, the team pulled through with flying colors.

EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Keeping his eye on the ball, Lee Joyner prepared to return with a two-handed backhand.

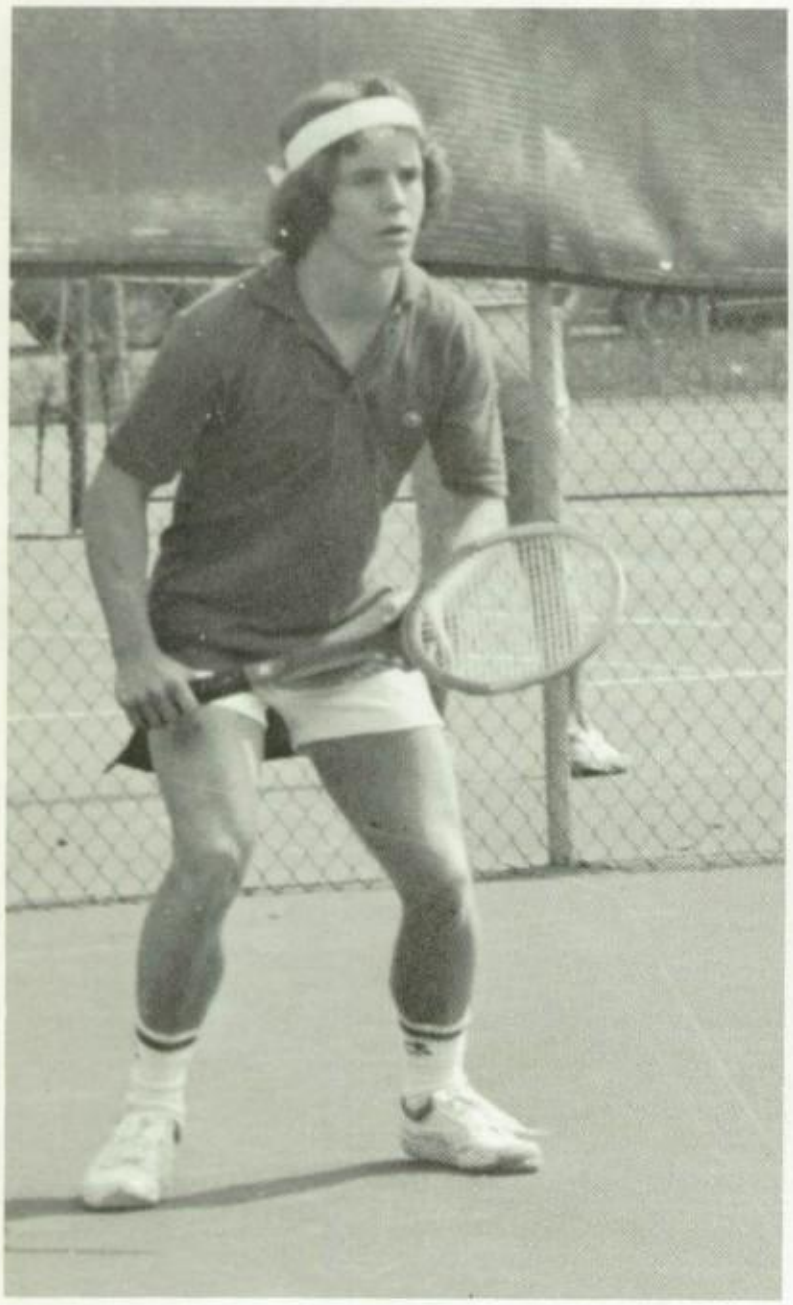


The girl's team included: (back row) Pam Morelli, Kathy McKenzie, Anne Toy Clark, Arisa Krolls, Sondra Godfrey, Kathy Patrick, Coach Debbie Patrick. (front row) Mary Roberts, Beth Reeves, Holly Holeman, Elizabeth Shands, Robin Reilly, and Gretchen Arhelger.



After his final tennis match, Blair Johnson reflects on the year in which he helped the Pats remain champs.

Concentrating on the game, Leigh Furr awaits another serve.



Using correct form, Julie Catledge follows through on a shot.

Members of the Junior High B team are: (Back row) John Noblin, Tracy Roberts, Clark Brewer, Bob Clement, Taylor Holland, Bill Moore; (Front row) Jackie Slater, Loretta Nasser, Margaret McCarty, Kim Oaris, Susan Palmer, Eddie Holloman, and Bonnie Renfroe.

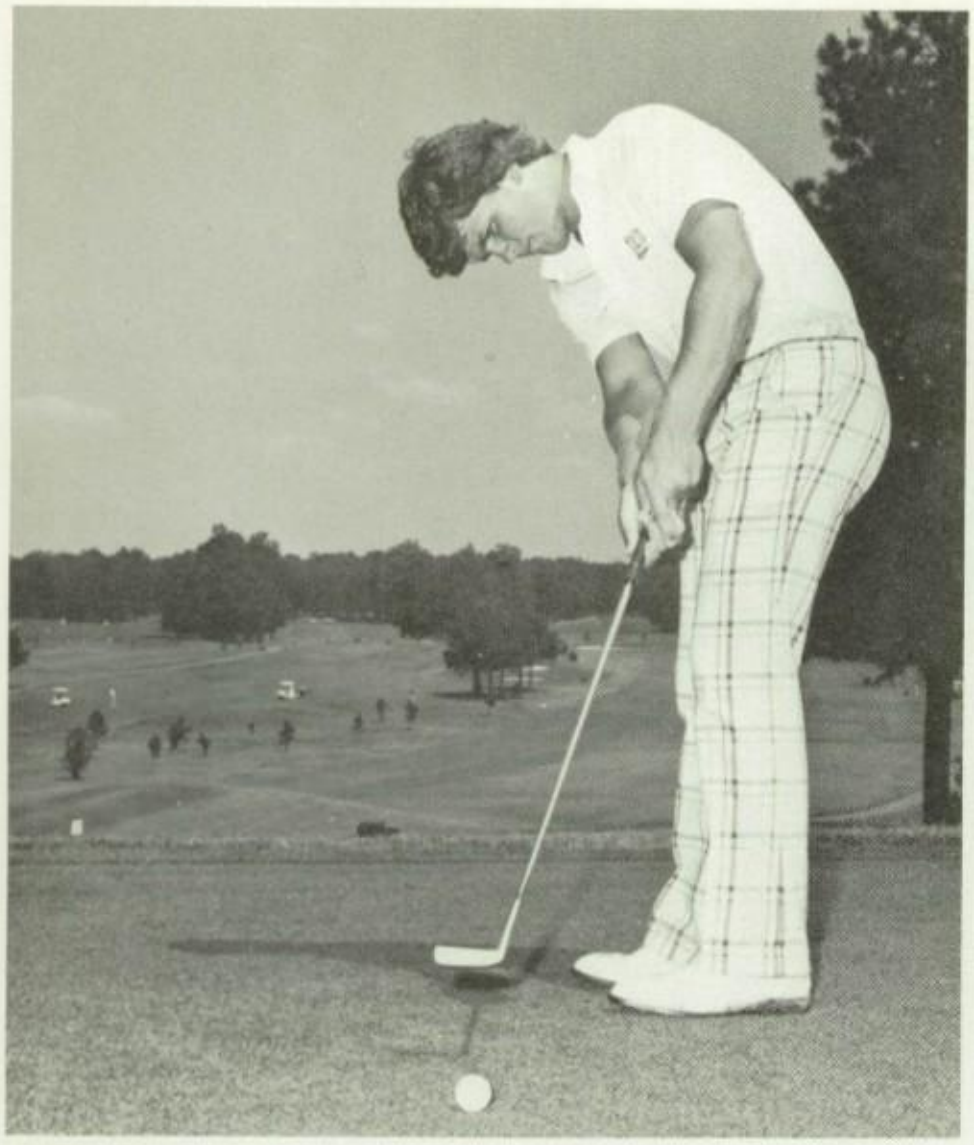
Members of the A-team are: (Back row) Sam Farrington, Ed Becker, Leigh Furr, Tom Friou, Bill Baine, Guy Parker, (Front row) Katherine Garraway, Lynne Hobbs, Stacey Elliot, Stephanie Fuss, and Oraine Shaw. (Not pictured—Julie Catledge)

JUNIOR HIGH TENNIS TEAMS ACE COURTS—GO UNDEFEATED

Acing the courts is an expression which perfectly describes the 1978 Junior High tennis teams. For that they did, winning four out of four matches. This year the A and B teams were sub-divided into different playing categories. These categories were the singles team and the doubles team. Playing for the A-team singles were Stephanie Fuss and Stacey Elliot for the girls, and for the boys were Leigh Furr and Guy Parker. There were two doubles teams for the season. The girl's #1 doubles were led by Julie Catledge and Katherine Garraway and the #2 team was led by Lynn Hobbs and Diane Shaw. The boys #1 doubles team was composed of Tom Friou and Bill Baine. The #2 team was led by Ed Becker and Sam Farrington.

Coach Tatum was quoted to say about this year's team, "I would like to say they are a very talented group. I only wish we could have played more matches . . ."

Bill Bain displays good form on a fore-hand shot.



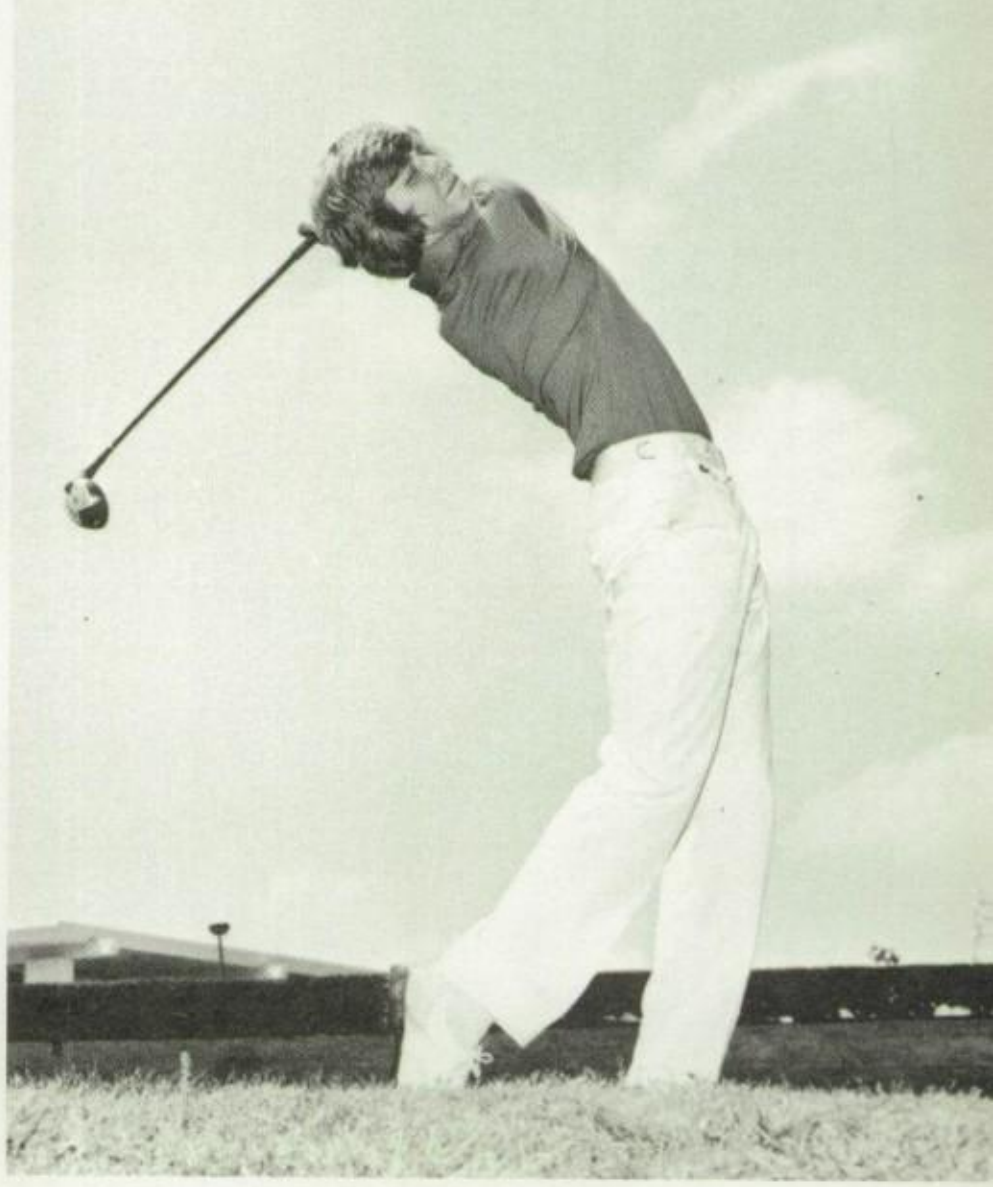
"Fore!" Yes watch out for the 1978 Jackson Prep golf team. Well, at least that was what the opponents were saying as the J.P. team chipped and putted its way through the season. As usual, the team was directed by Ham Carothers of the Jackson Country Club. The team hit hard and long in preparation for the short season. The team was composed of seniors—Doug Allen and Bob Lloyd, juniors—Stephen Fulcher, David Allen, and David Hinton, and sophomore—Chris Polk.

As far as the season went the team had an over all good season record, coming in first in the South Division and third in the over all state. For the record, the team came in first during the Natchez Tournament with David Allen shooting a 69 and being named the tourney medalist. The team came in second at the Sam Barthe tourney and first at Lake Providence with Doug Allen tying for medalist by shooting a 74. During the Jackson Open, the golf team won the Manhattan Tournament at Colonial Country Club but lost the Over All State Tournament at the Jackson Country Club by coming in fourth.

But, as a whole, the team proved once again that golf is more than hitting the ball into a little hole. It is a skill.

Putting . . . ever try it? Well, ask Doug Allen about the special technique that is required to get the best results.

Another skill of golf is being able to chip the ball onto the green at the right place as David Allen practices his shot.

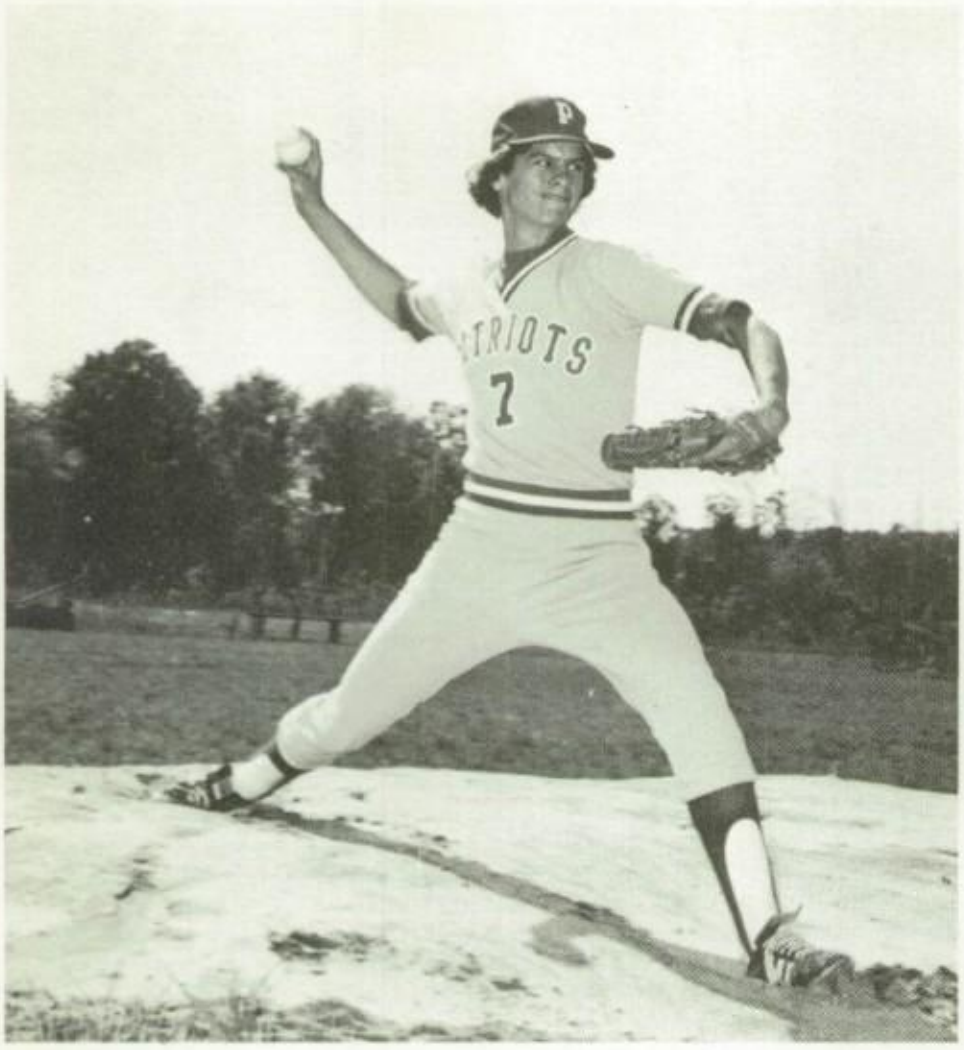


Hitting the ball hard and long, Chris Polk exemplifies a good golfer.

GOLF TEAM CHIPS AND PUTTS THROUGH THE SHORT '78 SEASON

The 1978 Golf Team consists of: (front row) Chris Polk, David Allen, Doug Allen, (Back Row) Bob Lloyd, David Hinton, and Stephen Fulcher.

BASEBALL TEAM SLIDES ONTO NEW FIELD



Winding up to pitch, Johnny Lynch prepares to strike out another opponent.

No More Mosquitoes! Yes, this was the sentiment of the 1978 Baseball team as the first pitches were thrown and the first balls were caught on the new diamond. And as the old philosophy states, it is greener on the other side, for the baseball team had a 10 to 13 win-loss record. The team accomplished much as far as tournaments and games were concerned.

The Coaches' Box was filled by Billy Earnhart who was new to the Prep diamond this year.

As for the team itself, the lineup consisted of pitchers Johnny Lynch and Tony Warwick with starting outfielders Jimmy Moss, Stephen Ball, and Hi Sumrall. Johnny Lynch, a very dexterous athlete also played first base at times, while Keith Frizzell played second base, and third base was covered by Jon Burkett. Kim Poole had the position of short stop, and Mark Drake was always ready at home plate.

The Pats defeated rival AAA teams several times, adding three losses to McCluer's record and one loss to Manhatten's. But, the new field and new coach were the highlight of this year's tobacco-chewing sport.

As the anxiety mounts and the race between runner and ball is almost finished, Jon Burkett slides into home to get a run.

Fresh out of the batting box, Jeff Ball swings hard at the first pitch.

Members of the baseball team include: (Kneeling) Jim Moffet, manager; Mark Drake, Jimmy Moss, Stephen Ball, John England, Dan Van Cleve, Ron Veazy, Bob Richardson, Jeff Ball, Brian Smith, Ward Breeland, manager; (Back Row) Coach Earnhart, Mike Betts, Johnny Lynch, David Holmes, Ike Clark, Tony Warwick, Hi Sumrall, Philip Azordegan, Kim Poole, Keith Frizzell, Peyton Pittman, and Jon Burkett.

Contemplating his next hit, Kim Poole considers whether to bunt the ball or to knock it out in left field.

Reaching high, Tony Warwick catches and throws the ball to make an out at the next base.

The senior high girls' track team includes: (Front Row) Susan Brumfield, Paula Crystal, Elizabeth Wise, Mary Dashbach, Kathy Patrick, Kathy Ward, Angela Angelo, (Back Row) Janet Roell, manager; Jenny Fyke, Rowena Ruff, Melissa Day, Susan Pattersorn, Susan Gill, and Coach Hambrick.

The senior high boys' track team includes: (Front Row) Cal Christian, Scott Edson, Ted Hill, Frank Edwards, Bo Bourne, Joey Carter, Joe Maxwell, Craig Dale, (Back Row) Coach Smith, Craig Carter, Curt Grantham, Michael Yerger, Bobby Dye, Rob Tyson, Robert Lampton, Andy Kyker, John Branum, John Marchetti, and Coach Bush.

(Left) Runner Elizabeth Wise executes a smooth hand-off to the next leg of the relay, Kathy Ward.

In discus competition at the state AAA meet, Curt Grantham strains for all the distance he can get.

Although he is tired, Robert Lampton pushes for another Prep victory in the two-mile relay.

PATS CAPTURE AAA AND SOUTHEASTERN TITLES

Even after losing eight highly important athletes like Phil Hull, Ken Toler, Roff Hays, and Alan Cash, the Prep track team ran away with top state and southeastern titles again this year.

In nine meets, the boys lost only once, to Southwood at the Sam Barthe Invitational by a mere seven points. In the important tenth meet, the overall state AAA, the team tied with Greenwood Pillow for the state AAA title and qualified numerous runners to compete in the Southeastern meet against runners from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana in New Orleans on May 11-13.

At the Southeastern meet, Mississippians claimed first place in thirteen of nineteen events, five of the thirteen first places going to Prep, thereby giving Mississippi its fifth consecutive Southeastern title.

(Above)—Rearing back, Lisa Stricklin prepares for one of her winning softball throws.

(Left)—Nearing the finish line of her relay, Julie Catledge pushes herself although she is drained of energy.

(Below)—Perched on the blocks, Cal Christian concentrates before the starting gun sounds.

SEVEN OUT OF NINE AIN'T BAD!

As the seasons progressed, so did the sports. One of the biggest sports for girls was track. The girls' track team was tremendous this year, completing the year with 7 wins out of 9 meets. This year's coach was Phil Hambrick.

The team's experience and long, hot practices enabled the team to send several of its members to the Southeast Regional Meet in Louisiana. But it was a hard climb to be able to have the honor to represent Mississippi in this special event. The girls ran hard and threw long to come in first at the weekly meets on April 5, 12, 15, 19, and 22. They also were able to pull a fantastic victory at the South Triple A Meet on April the 26th. The girls did have a let down when they finished 3rd at the State Triple A Meet.

The total points for the season were 573, proving the team to be well qualified in the running and field events of track.

(Left)—Shot putter Bobby Dye follows through after releasing the shot at the overall Triple A meet.

(Below)—The Jr. High girls' team included: (Front)—Carol Clemmer, Melinda Pitts, Linda Lambeth, Paige Moses, Lady Margaret Sullivan, Anne Bowling, (Back)—Julie Catledge, Kem Moak, Leigh Ann Burns, Robin DeVos, Tish Lake, and Coach Hambrick.

The 1978 Jr. High boys' team included: (Front)—Rick Lauman, David Thames, Mitch Lott, Brad Duggar, Bill McCory, Jeff Noblin, Bill Simmons, Kurt Irish, Larry Taylor, David Ross. (Back)—Coach Weems, Louis Coleman, Doug Boone, Bob Juhan, Ford Terry, P.J. Stevens, Robert Clark, Steve Sparkman, Clay Greer, Glenn Hutchinson, Parker Ellison, Randy Yates, Land Refroe.

MASS CHOIR STRIKES IT RICH IN OKLAHOMA!

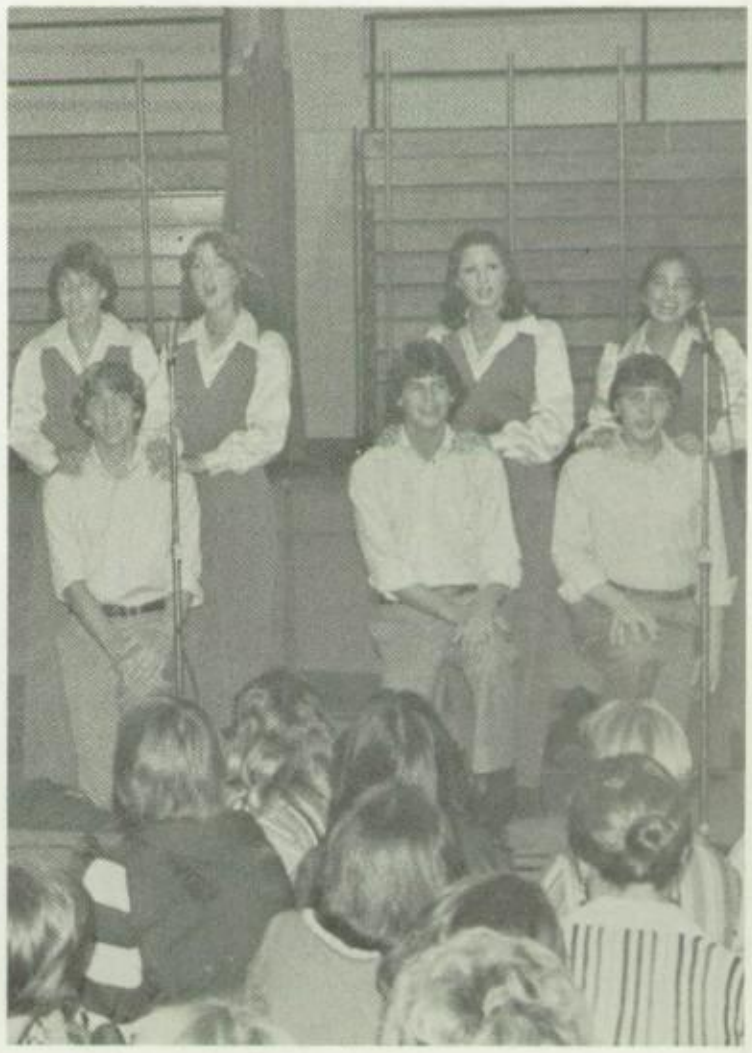
"Phone rings, door chimes, in comes company." This years COMPANY is enthusiastically represented by: (front row) Beth Byler, Kim King, Laurie Blair, Sherry Myers, section leader; (2nd row) Charles Scott, Chuck Barlow, Gray Mounger, (Back row) Christie Spell, section leader; Tim Smithhart, section leader; Grace Garretson, accompianist; Doug Mann, and Adrienne Bass.

When Dick Brown announced that Jackson Prep would be represented at the Tri-State Music Festival in Enid, Oklahoma, in early May, the Choir members were not sure of what to expect and were not very excited about spending three days and nights in the barren prairieland of Oklahoma.

But, by the departure date, May third, everyone was raring to go, and hopes were high for winning the "Most Outstanding Choir" award. The months of preparation before this date really paid off, for the joined forces of COMPANY and Concert Choir did capture this coveted prize. The winner of this award was determined by the total number points awarded to a school. Prep won points for the Male Quartet, Large Vocal Ensemble, Madrigal Group, two piano soloists, nine vocal soloists, and the Mass Choir competition.

Luckily, all of the singing competition was over, because when Prep was announced as the winner, everyone screamed and yelled so loud and so long that no one could have possibly sung the next day. It needn't be said that Mr. Brown was just a little bit ecstatic.

COMPANY sings "What I did for Love" from the musical **A Chorus Line** in their last performance for the school during exam week.



COMPANY thrills the student body with a performance during the school year.

The Jackson Prep Concert Choir of '77-'78 is composed of: (Front row) Ceceilia Murray, Bobby Mounger, Roy Liddell, Tommy West, Alison Hopton, Frank York, Ev McKay, Anne Hurst, Ruthie Woodliff, Dick Brown, Director; (2nd row) Laury Lawrence, Lisa Gribas, Donna Breeland, Mary Roberts, Susan Roach, Buttons Cates, Jennifer Clarke, Caroline Rone, Sally McRoberts, Beth Samson, Meredith Scott, Polly Davis, B.J. Thompson, Julie Terry, (3rd row) Laurie Lott, Melisa Owens, Robin Weems, Beth Reeves, Kim Bruce, Amy Wilson, Sara Tolley, Becker Baker, Beth Parkin, Laurie McKay, Sandra Schimpf, Elizabeth Spell, Cathy Patterson, (4th row) Tommy Lewis, Sai Ireland, Jim Allred, Frank Edwards, Joseph Graham, Forrest Berry, Greg Pittman, Ward Toler, Top row; Rodney Ayles, Wes Pittman, Bobby Dye, John Gibson, Jim Cady, Gene Cook, David Allison, Richard Odom, and Michael Collum.

Before leaving for Tri-State competition in Enid, the Mass Choir performs while directed by Dick Brown and accompanied by Michael Collum.

Those Prep students selected for the 1978 Mississippi Honor Choir are Gene Cook, Donna Breeland, Tim Smithhart, 2nd year member and 1st chair tenor; Julie Terry, 2nd year member and 1st chair alto; and Charles Scott. Not pictured are Laurie Blair, 2nd year member and 2nd chair alto; and Gray Mounger.

FEBRUARY PROCLAIMED EUDORA WELTY MONTH

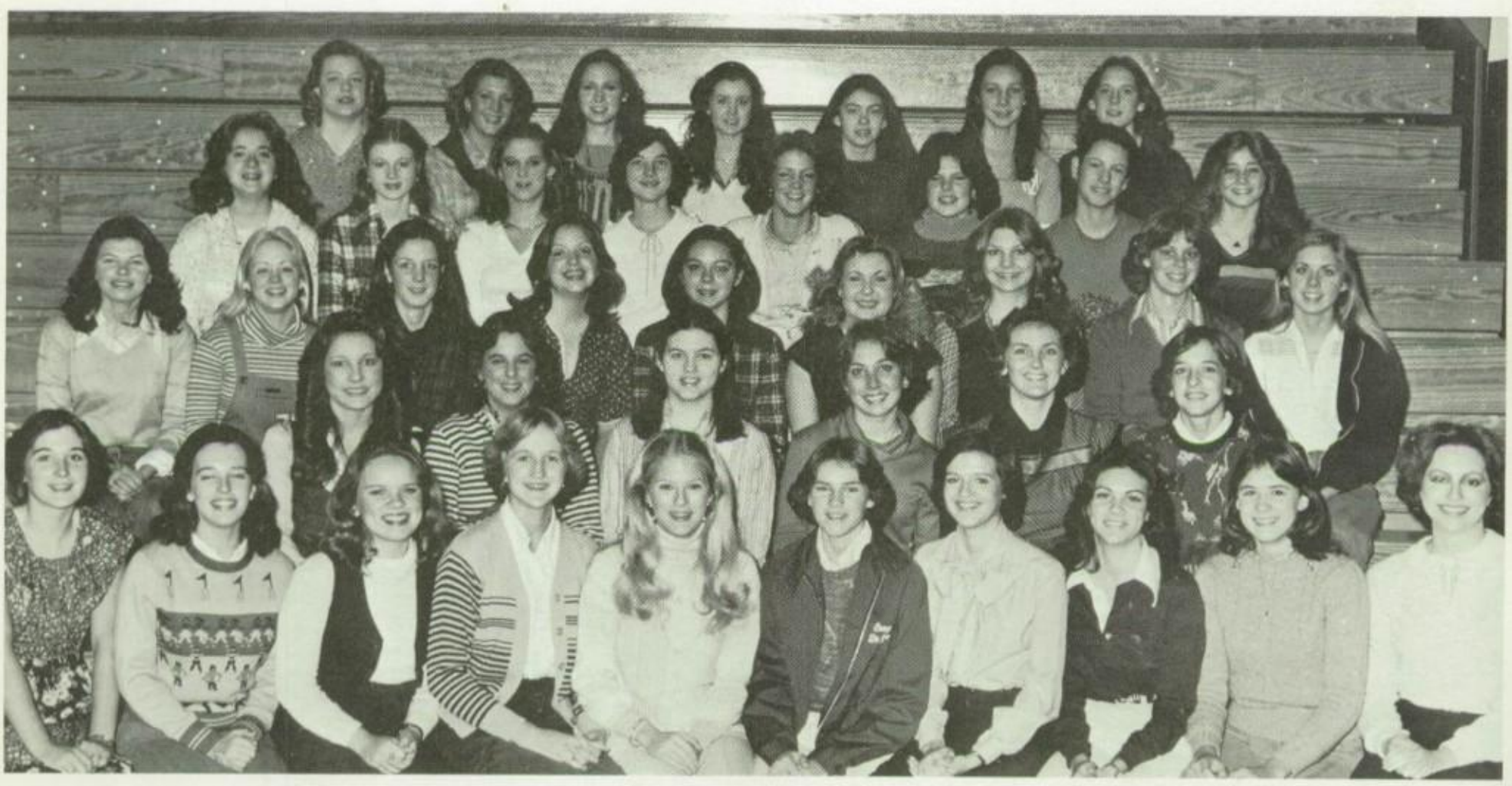
For months Prep students awaited her coming. The month of February was proclaimed her month. Her photography exhibit was presented one week by Patti Black; a portion of her short story "The Petrified Man" was read dramatically the next week by Mrs. Lyde Henley; and finally her day came. There was reverent stillness in the library before she came and during her reading of "Jazz Man"; even the halls were silent—no isolated chatter or banging lockers. Then there was thunderous applause for Mississippi's first lady of literature, Miss Eudora Welty.

Although Miss Welty's visit seemed to dominate the service club's year of activities, Alpha Sigma Omega was still kept busy from July to May. Under the leadership of sponsor Mrs. Fitzgerald and president Shippy Sanders, the club was responsible for selling football programs at games, putting on a charity fashion show, taking part in the Cancer drive, assisting at Back to School Night and many other activities.

The girls had fun too—organizing fall and spring dances, having pregame football suppers, and choosing little sisters.

The club's main goal is to serve Prep and their community, both of which Alpha Sigma Omega succeeded in doing.

Smiling at a comical remark, Shippy Sanders addresses club members at a meeting.



Alpha Sigma Omega members include: (Front Row) Nan Henley, Anne Hurst, Julie Terry, Ev McKay, Shippy Sanders, Robin Reilly, Chris Carlson, Julie McMullin, Kris Patrick, Mary Carraway, (2nd Row) Alexandra McNees, Sandy Gryder, Laurie Read, Amy Norton, Lynn Lofton, Beth Taylor, (3rd Row) Mendy Pace, Kathy Ward, Elizabeth Baine, Mimi Newman, Marilyn Trainor, Cindy Till, Kate Bethany, Holly McDavid, Eleanor Flood, (4th Row) B.J. Thompson, Beth Vianey, Annette Stephenson, Ann Wallace, Frances Barnwell, Gigi Hamilton, Madeline Lamar, Terri Taylor, (Back Row) Candis Wilder, Wendy Wood, Lauren Ellis, Jan Allen, Susan Trainor, Janet Roell, and Kathy Patrick.

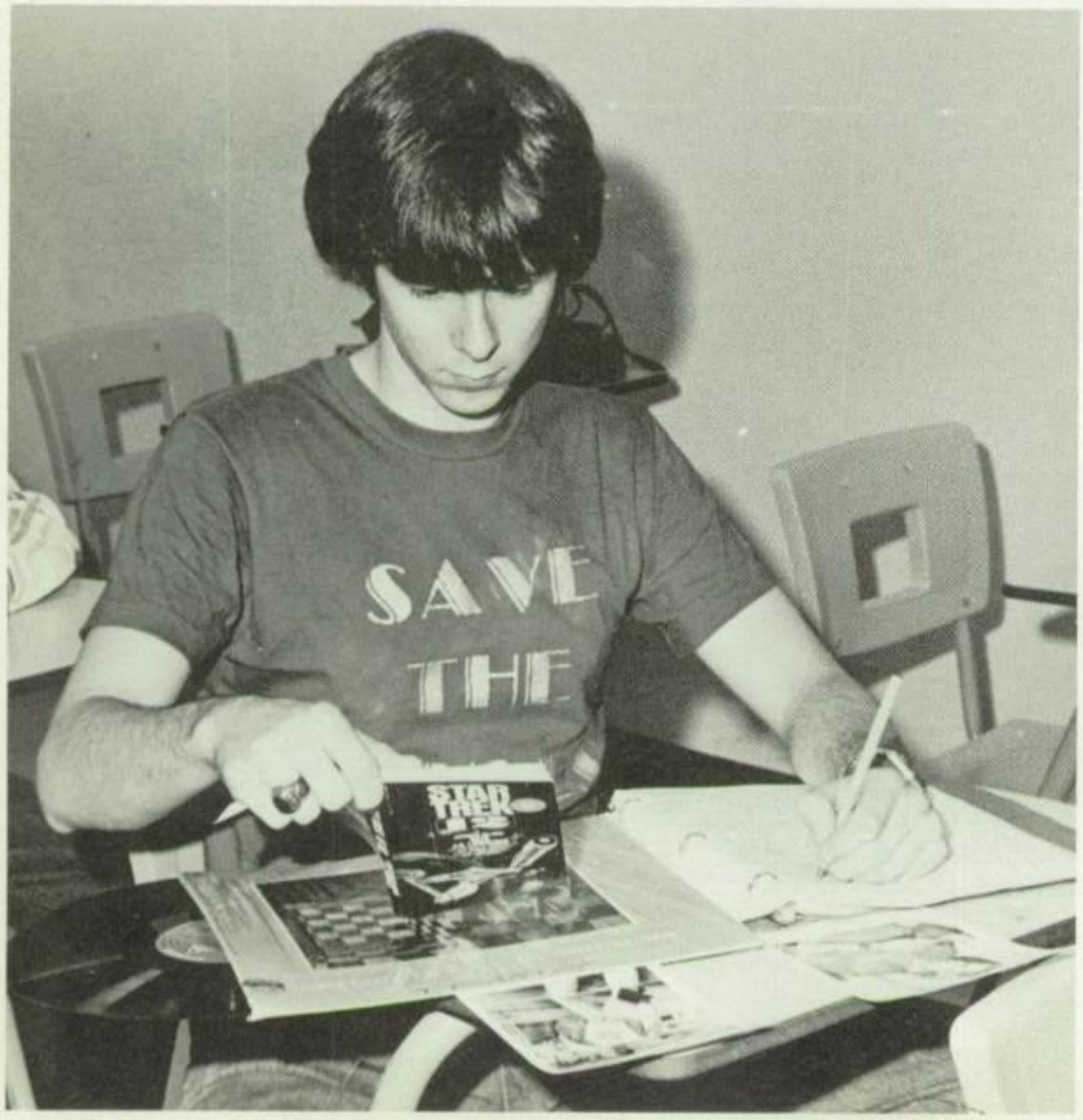
Other members of the club are: (Front Row) Amy Wilson, Shellie Day, Holly Holman, Laurie McKay, Duree Etheridge, Beth Collum, Ruthie Woodliff, Melissa Owen, (2nd Row) Dede Best, Kim Thompson, Lisa Morelli, Adrienne Walters, Laura Lawshe, Beth Parkin, Leslie Williams, Cindy Dyer, Mary Roberts, (3rd Row) Melissa Davis, Leigh Wilson, Quinn Cooper, Lori Danks, Camille Thomas, Elizabeth Horne, Susan McGee, Karen Vernon, Dawn Nobin, (4th Row) Jim Lisenby, Craig Dale, Chip Triplett, Sweethearts; Johnna Pulley, Laurie Douglas, Melanie Owens, Laurie Farrington, Ellen Davis, Laurel Adams, (5th Row) Susan Roach, Nancy Matthews, Anna Bennett, Alison Swayze, Gena Lister, Laurie Read, Ashley Creekmore, Sara Franks, (Back Row) Lisa Stricklin, Rene Rogers, Jennifer Clarke, Elizabeth Shands, Beth Nichols, and Julie Boteler.

Following her appearance in the library, Miss Welty relaxes with Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Kennington.

The SENTRY staff consists of: (Front row) Kathy Ward, Alison Hopton, John Gibson, Tommy West, Billy Daley, Stephanie Barlow, editor; Melissa Davis, Terrell Eubanks, Charles Scott, Ken Rhodes, (2nd row) Grace Garretson, Beth Reeves, Amy Wilson, Alice Welsh, Ulrika Mathiessen, Lynn Lofton, Anna Bennett, Alison Swayze, Leslie Glasgow, Elizabeth Baine, (3rd row) Mrs. Beck, sponsor; Sai Ireland, Scott Swayze, Randy Harris, Leigh Wilson, Alice Michel, Lyons Brewer, Betty Juhan, Leigh Forsythe, Carolyn Whitworth, Harold White, Paul Knight, and Ricky Bewley.

FACULTY OUSTS STUDENTS

FROM **SENTRY** WHO'S WHO



Because most of the deserving seniors had already been honored in various ways, the SENTRY staff decided to "spread the wealth" by honoring teachers and staff members in its annual Who's Who selections. The people honored were those who had worked and sacrificed over and beyond the call of duty for Prep and its students. Selections included hard workers like Mrs. Mary Ann Bowen for her unceasing efforts in the English department and on the literary magizine, EARTHWINDS, Mrs. Patti Hosch for her guidance of the student council, and Coach Carolyn Wallis for leading the girls' basketball team to its best season ever.

Prior to the selection of the Who's Who, the SENTRY staff devoted its time to producing an interesting and vital newspaper. Under the strong and sacrificing leadership of editor Stephanie Barlow and assistant editor Melissa Davis, and of course Mrs. Beck, the goal was achieved. For example, Melissa Davis gave up her Thanksgiving holidays to attend the National NSPA convention in Kansas City to learn how to improve the paper for Prep's students.

Review editor, Ken Rhodes, researches his assigned article for the upcoming SENTRY edition.

(Above) While studying the last edition of the newspaper, Charles Scott plans what pictures and captions to use in the next edition.

(Below) Sponsor Mrs. Beck and editor Stephanie Barlow carefully scrutinize the new SENTRY edition before distributing it to the student body.

As sponsor of **Earthwinds,** Mrs. Bowen proudly holds one of this year's first copies of Prep's imaginative magazine.

Staff Members of **EARTHWINDS** Include: (First row) Susan Payne, Alissa Pope, Shippy Sanders, Teresa Murley, Julie Terry (Editor), Elizabeth Baine, Cindy Till, Kate Bethany, (Second row) Jeff Hare, Steve Laird, Michelle Pope, Marilyn Trainor, Mary Carraway, Ulrika Mathiessen, Carralyn Whitworth, Julie Boteler, Susan Pate, (Third row) Mrs. Mary Ann Bowen (sponsor), Beth Collum, Alice Welsh, Lisa Catledge, Stephanie Barlow, Donna Breeland, Karen Karlak, Kim Bruce, Shellie Clarke, Leslie Glasgow, (Fourth row) Pat Neal, Paul Scott, Ken Rhodes, Charles Scott, Tim Smithhart, Billy Daley, Lynn Lofton, and Paul Knight.

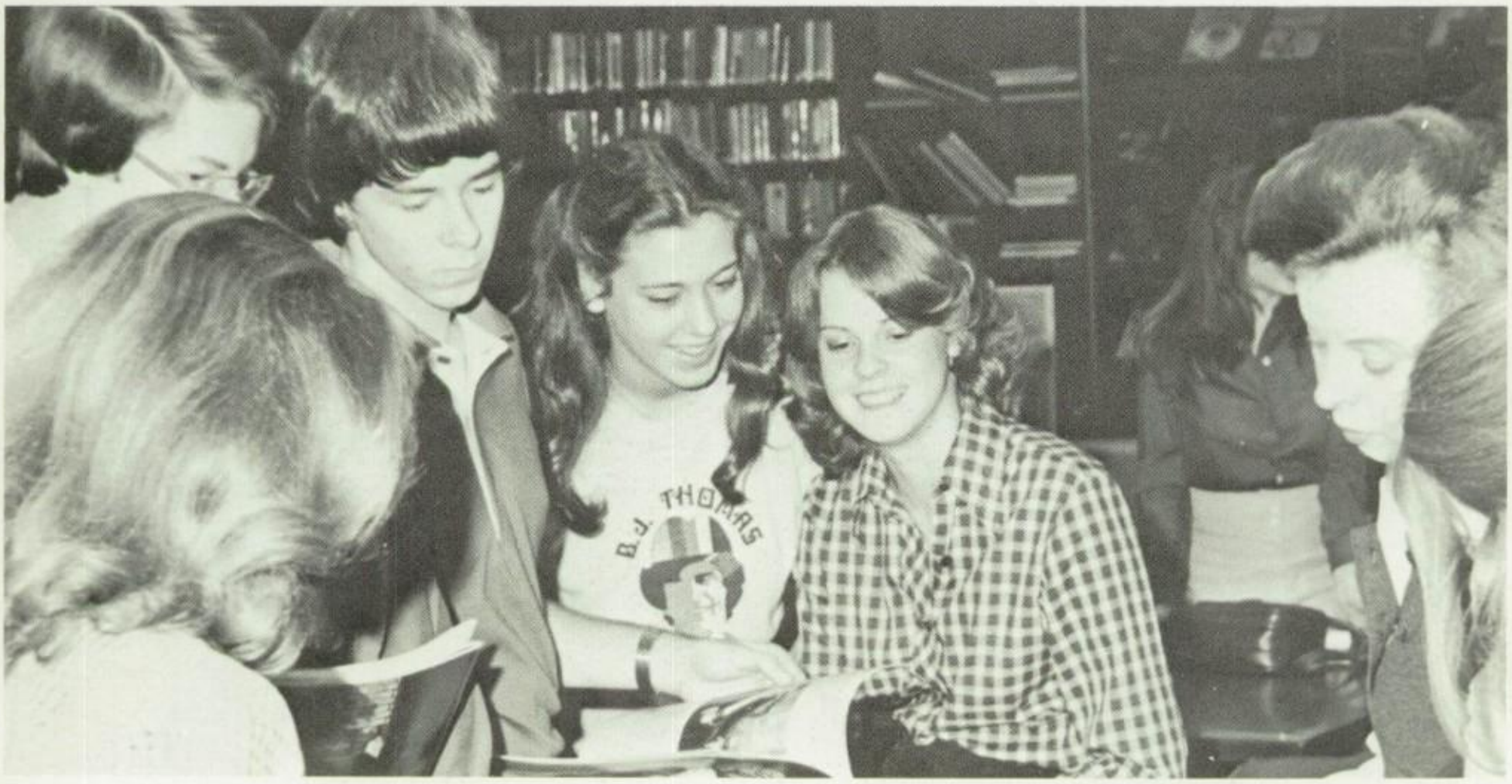
EARTHWINDS RUSTLES LITERARY IMAGINATION

With enthusiastic vigor, the staff of **Earthwinds** managed to spawn literary interest at Prep through several projects. In November, the annual **Earthwinds'** sampler was presented. It not only enabled students to hear samples of last year's work but also inspired them to capture their own literary fame by submitting their writing efforts to this year's staff. The result was an exciting, innovative magazine that students received at the end of the year.

In the early part of the year, the **Earthwinds'** staff also sponsored a creative writing workshop. Interested students who participated found the experience invaluable. Staff members of **Jackson magazine** were present to offer valuable insight into the world of creative writing.

When this year's edition of **Earthwinds** arrived, excitement was abounding. Not only could the staff take pride in their publication, but also contributors could derive pleasure out of seeing their names in print, some for the very first time. Both groups of students celebrated the event with a party held during school that included a movie and refreshments. Most important, however, was the presentation of awards to those gifted student writers whose work was selected as outstanding by a discriminating panel of judges.

Members of the **Jackson magazine** staff lead an informative discussion during the creative writing workshop.

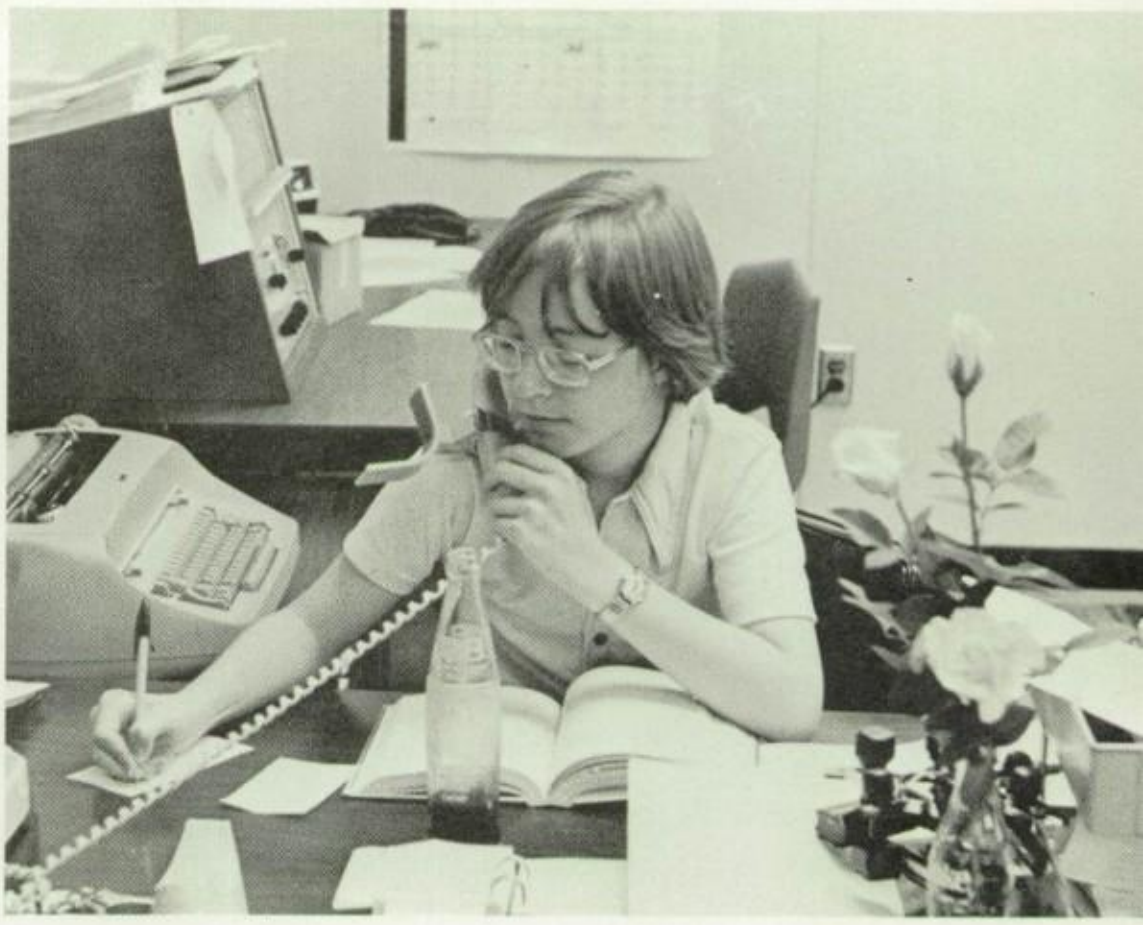


While attending the creative writing workshop, Julie Terry, Paul Knight, Ken Rhodes, Laurel Adams, and Alice Welsh examine samples of magazine writing.

LAMPS AND OFFICE WORKERS SAVE THE DAY

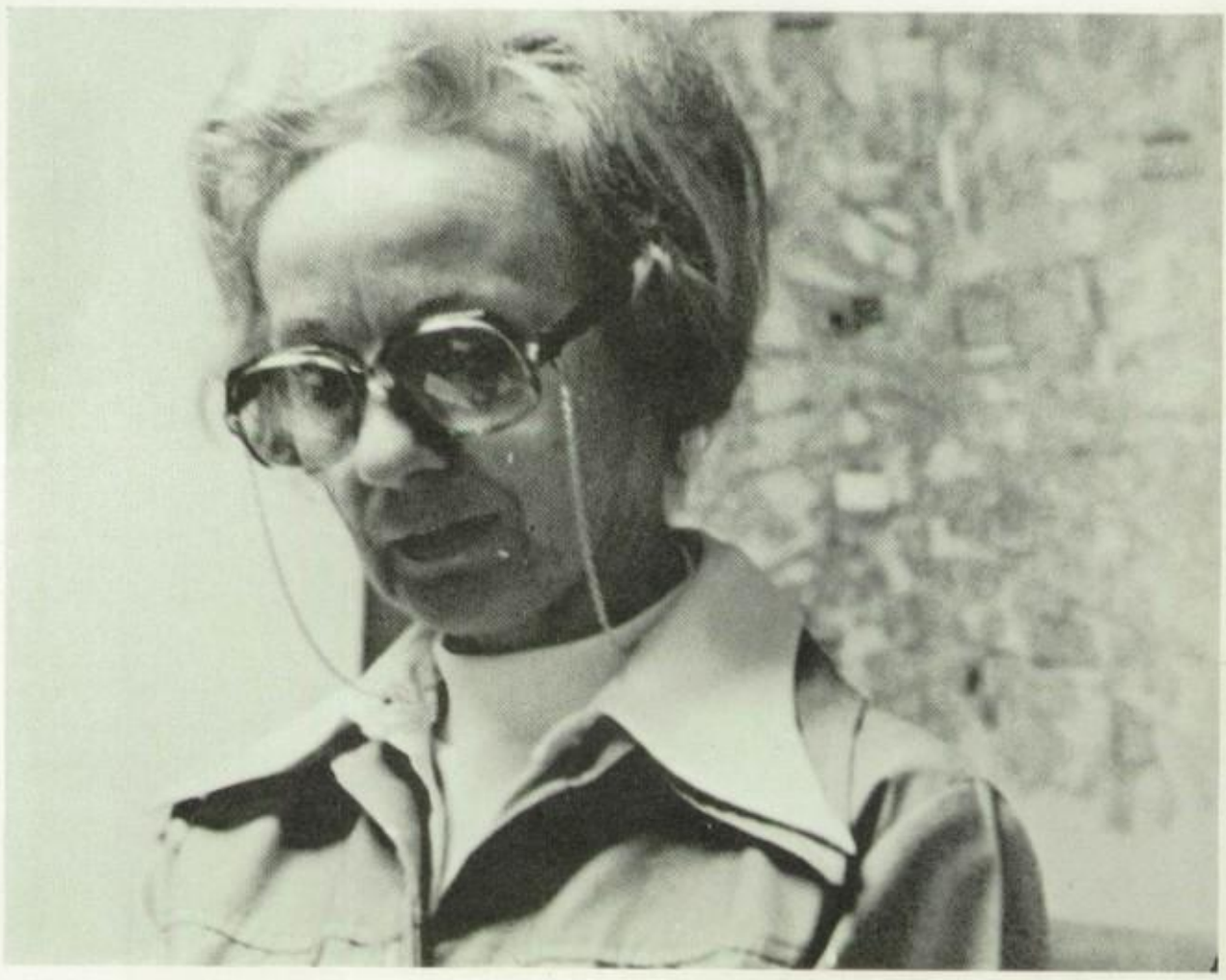
Have you heard about those fearless, hardworking kids who work in the office and library? Well, let me tell you about them. At the sound of the 8:30 bell, the office workers are hard at work writing out dismissals, carrying notes to teachers and students, and greeting you with their mile-wide grins as you walk into the office. Striving vainly to make it until the 3:15 dash for the door, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Conger greatly appreciate the endurance of these fine students.

But wait, don't go yet, there's still another group of fine people who struggle through their intriguing hour of accomplishment. They, of course are LAMPS, (Library Assistants of Mississippi Private Schools). Each day they are there to help you find your favorite reading material. Whether it be the latest best-seller you've been dying to read, or some old book you need for a report. What would the librarians, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Loper do without these LAMPS!!??



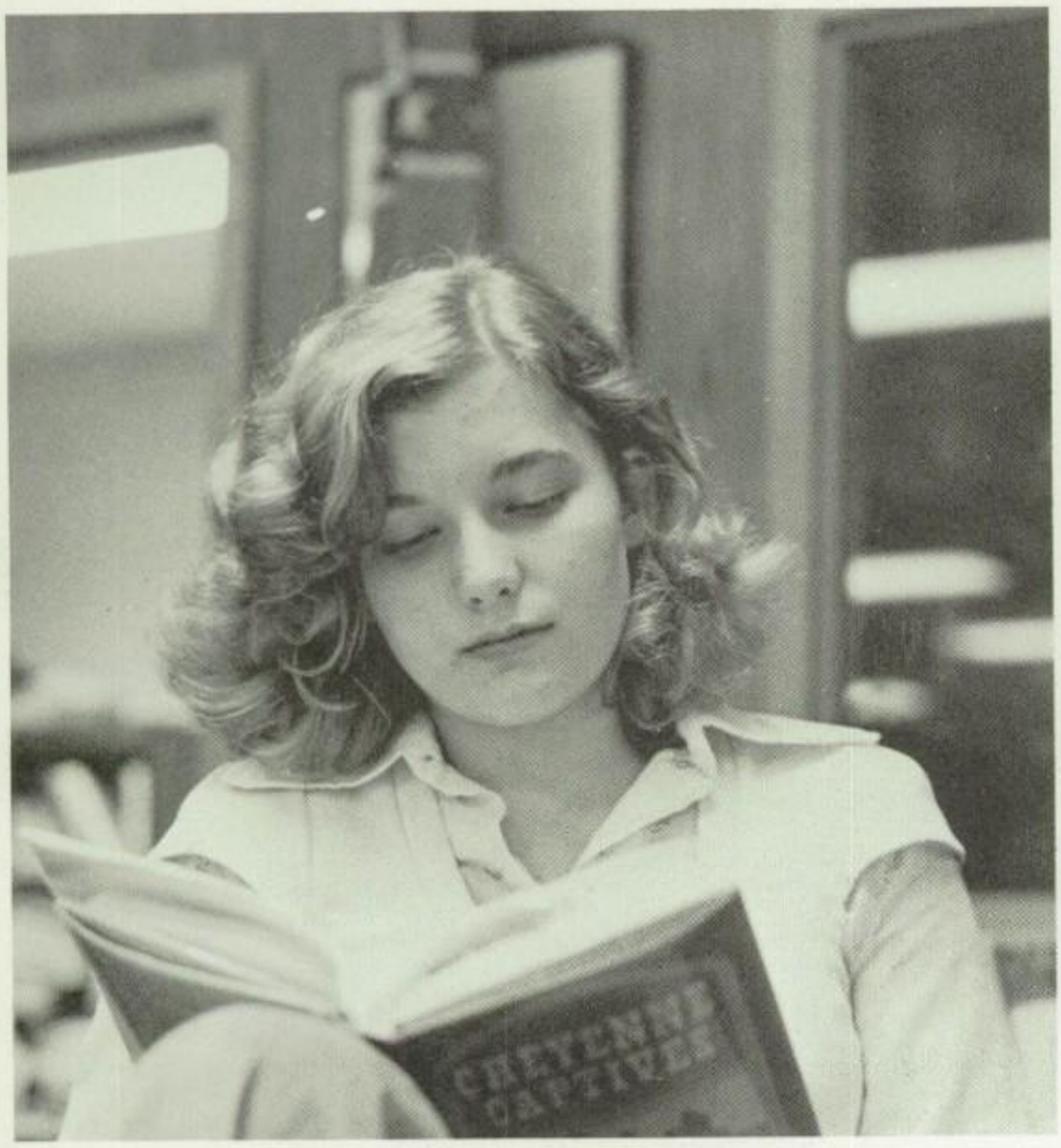
As an office worker, Dooney Tickner is able to turn out notes as fast as the phone will continue to ring!

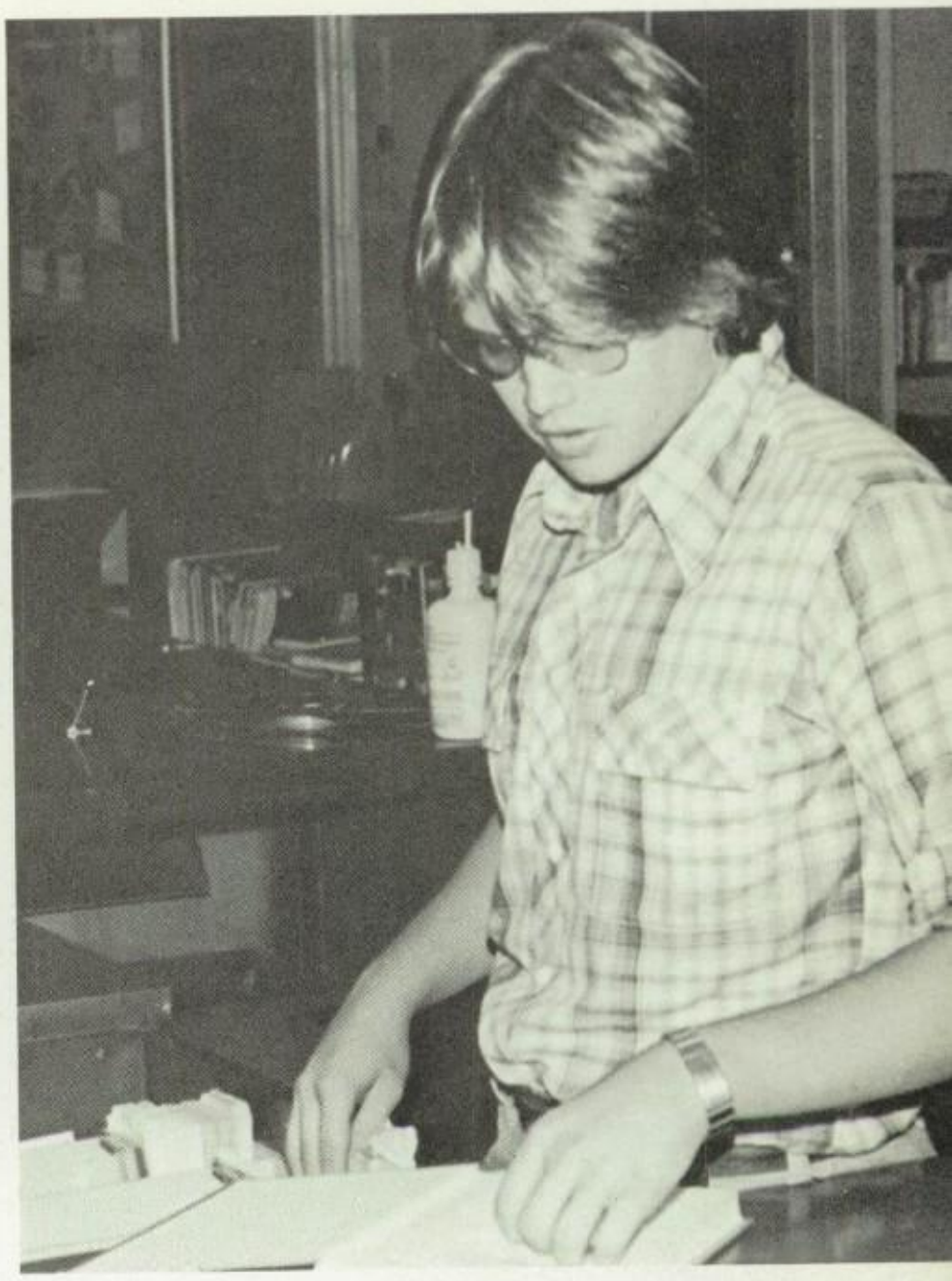
(Bottom left) As Mrs. Bailey's own reliable serviceman, Billy Daley can repair anything from record players to video-tape recorders.



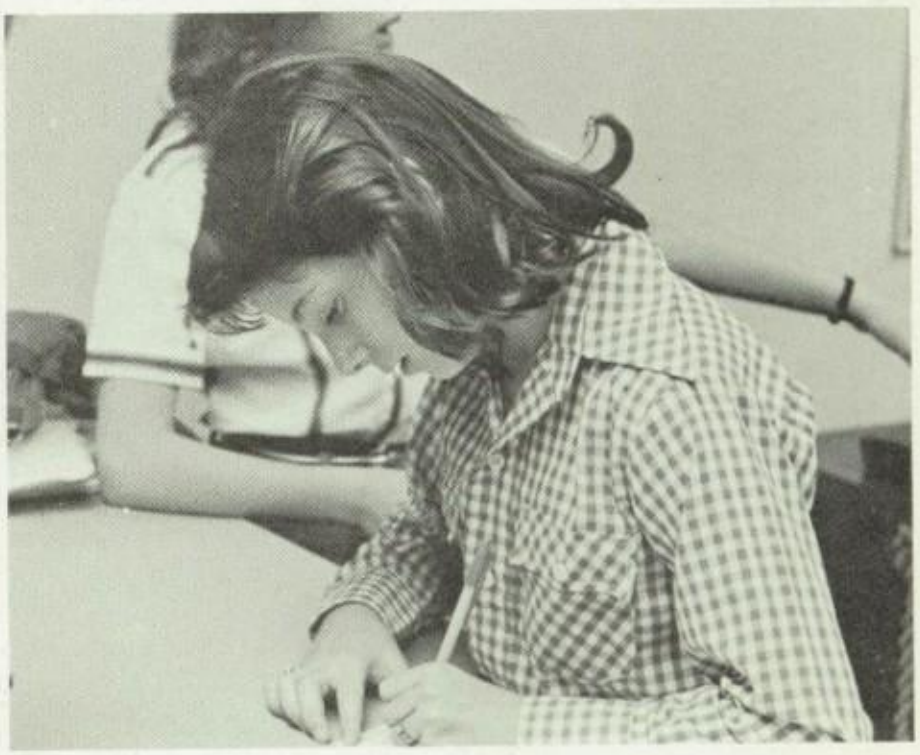
(Above) Helping Mrs. Bailey in the library, Mrs. Loper is a great asset to the daily operations of the library.

(Below) This LAMP, Beth Sullivan, is involved in reading one of the many fine books in the library, while taking a short break in her extremely busy schedule as a library assistant.





(Above) Searching for the card to an overdue book, Jeff Zadroga enjoys the work he does in the library.

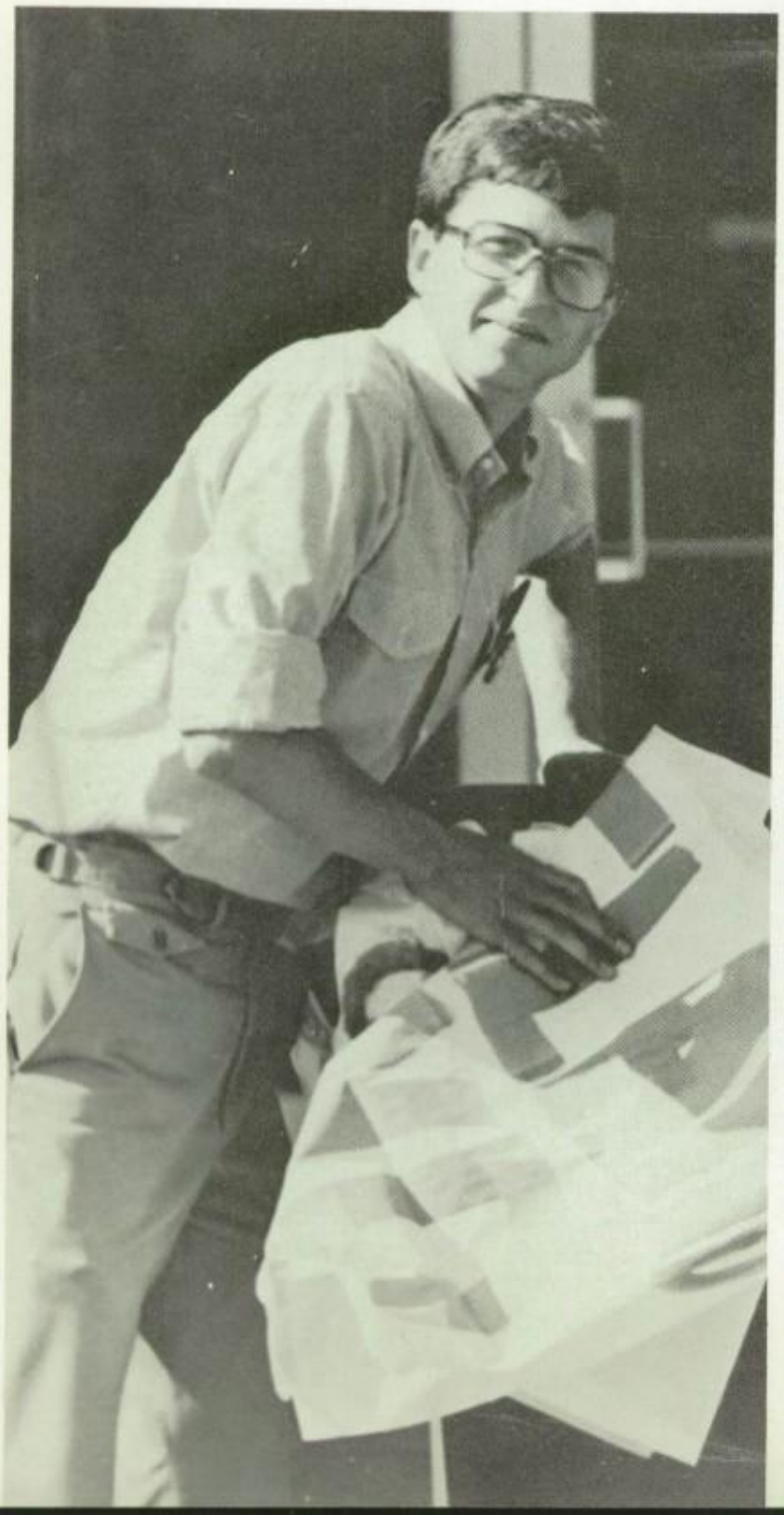


(Above) It's hard to remain happy and cheerful all day, but Jackie Slater has overcome this almost unachievable task.

(Right) As head librarian, Mrs. Bailey does a tremendous job in taking care of our well-stocked library. Our school is very fortunate in having such an outstanding person in its midst.

Before his stint as emcee of the pie eating contest, David Battaglia practices his act on Mrs. Hosch.

Smiling victoriously, Sai Ireland, disposes of his campaign signs after his successful election to the office of student body president.



Mrs. Hosch looks on to make sure the elections flow smoothly, as Pam Morelli and Susan Kincses anxiously await their turn to vote for student body president.

GRAY MOUNGER ORGANIZES RECORD NUMBER OF PROJECTS

Under Student Body President Gray Mounger's capable and never ceasing leadership, the 1977-78 student council was more active and sponsored more projects than any other student council in Prep's history. In efforts to make school life more bearable and to increase student involvement in school activities, Mounger and the entire council utilized old standbys and exciting innovations.

To break the monotony of the seemingly endless school days, the council sponsored such projects as an activity period pie eating contest and a lunchtime banana split buffet.

The council was often aptly referred to as the "Prep Pep Squad" because its members always came up with projects and ideas to get students involved in Prep and to promote spirit for school sports. Door decoration contests were held; Mr. McFarland's class won first prize. Buses to out of town games were sponsored. Bonfires were built. Post-game record drops, or more appropriately called victory dances, were held; the dance after the championship Indianola football game was especially memorable and emotional.

However, all the council's projects were not just fun and entertaining. The council raised a great deal of money for worthy causes. For example, $432 was raised for the Alex Beck Memorial Fund and $1200 for the PAT raffle.

As the end of the year approached, the elections for 1978-79 council and officers were held. Sai Ireland was chosen to assume Gray Mounger's position as Student Body President and was challenged to improve the council and sponsor more projects, if that was possible.

After stuffing himself at the pie eating contest, Jim Lisenby gladly consents to being wheeled away.

The student council consists of: (Front Row) Caroline Rone, Stephanie Barlow, Bobby Mounger, Gray Mounger, Frank York, Laury Lawrence, Sai Ireland, (2nd Row) Stephen Ball, John Gibson, Shellie Day, Doug Mann, Chuck Barlow, Mimi Newman, Cynthia Bise, Ruthie Woodliff, Holly McDavid, Elizabeth Shands, Mary Roberts, (Back Row) Mrs. Hosch, sponsor; Ev McKay, Lisa Stricklin, Chris Carlson, Tommy West, Edward Wofford, David Farr, Bill Geary, Kendall Garraway, Tommy Prewitt, Frank Edwards, Randy Harris, and Jeff Draughn.

Members of the 1978 Junior High Student Council are (Front Row) Jamie Reed, Diane Triplett, Holly Barkley, Mark Wooton, Skipper Sampson, (Second Row) Marcie Fyke, Pamela Wilson, Sallie Foster, Lee Gibson, Stewart Swayze, Ed Becker, Bobby Nix, Claude McRoberts, Stephen Sampson, Miss Jane Brookshire, (Third Row) Lacey Booth, Suzy Triplett, Lisa Bryant, John Noblin, Forrest Friday, (Back Row) Ellen Miller, Susan Bickerstaff, Stephanie Fuss, Kathy Toler, and Kim Griffing.

Socializing after the Spring dance, Guy Parker displays his "Talents" to Holly Barkley, Robin Weems, and Will Stephenson.

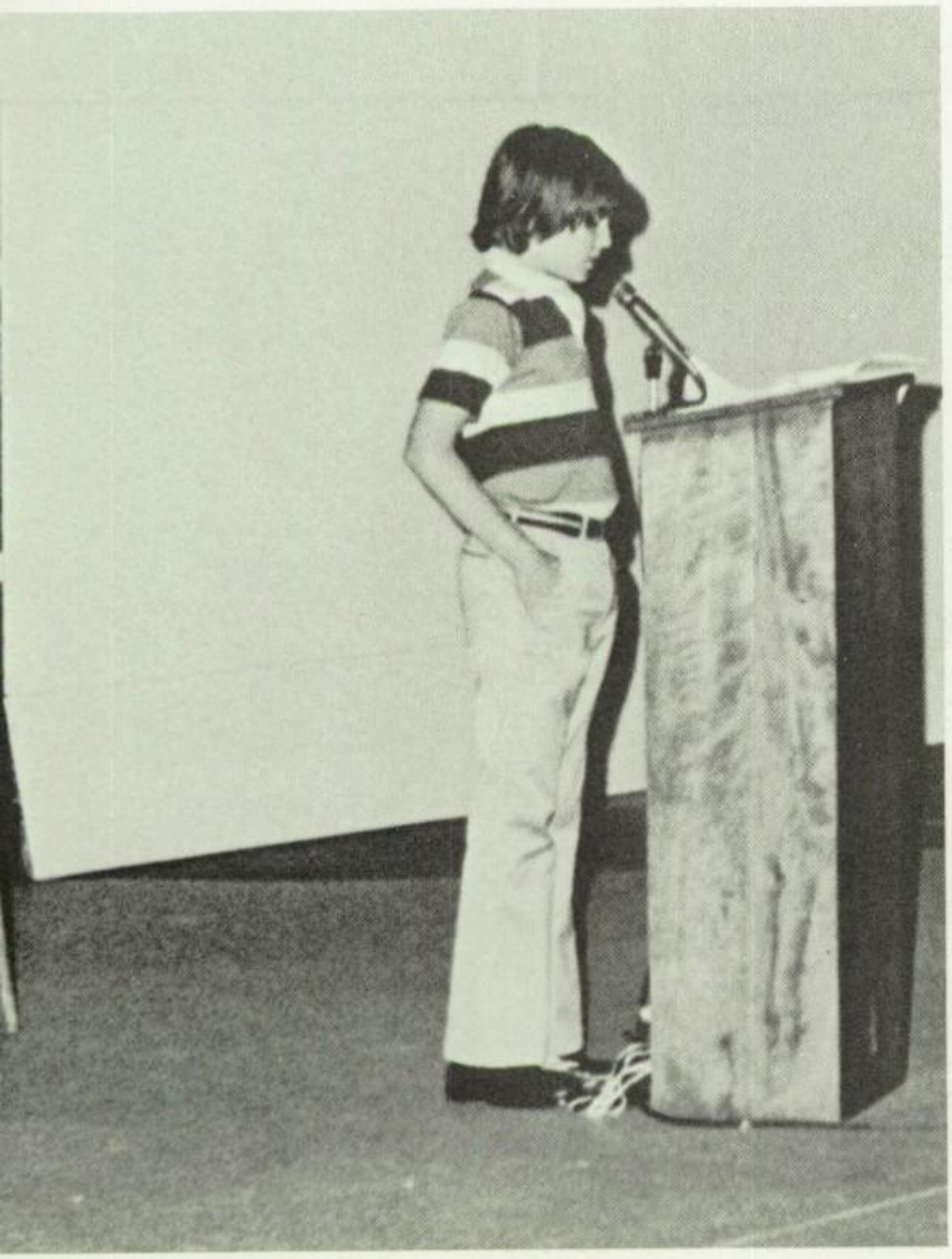
JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS MANY FIRSTS

This year's student council really worked hard to offer activities that interested all segments of the student body. It started by having a potluck picnic on the campus so new students could get acquainted. Following the picnic in October, the first dance was held. Also during the fall, a committee went to the Bond Home to cheer the elderly and bring gifts.

Two projects highlighted the Christmas season. The first was the annual dance, which had the largest attendance in Junior High history. The second project, also bringing a good response, was adopting a needy family and collecting food, clothing, and Christmas gifts for them.

The student council accomplished many firsts this year. They sponsored a skating party with the help of the PAT. They also raised money for the Heart Fund by sponsoring a horror movie that was shown in the gym. Another special activity was TAD (Teacher Appreciation Day). For months student council members took candid pictures of teachers and then presented a showing of the candids during one activity period. The teachers and their "Star Student" were given awards after the slide show.

TAD, the Fall and Spring dances, and the fund raising projects, these were all a part of the 1978 Junior High Student Council's most successful year.



Student Council sponsor, Miss Jane Brookshire, looks over the final plans for TAD.

Reading his rhyming couplets, representative Freeman Bennett contributes to the success of TAD, as the student body president, Skipper sampson, looks on.

Wanna
food
around?
WAREHOUSE!

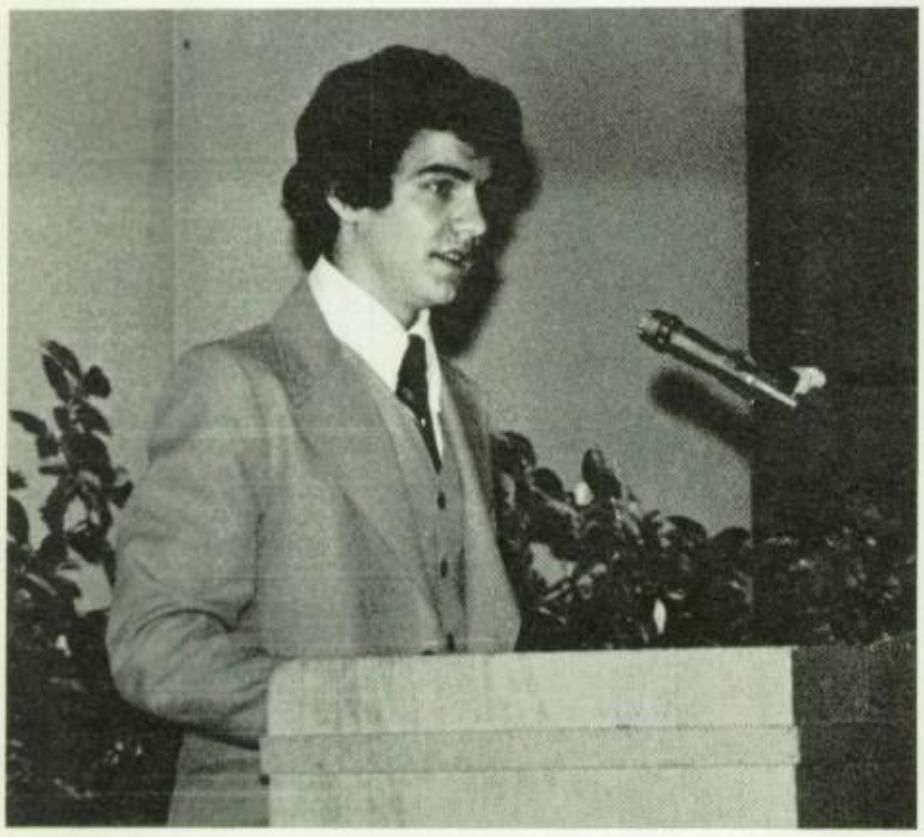
NINTH AND TWELFTH

RECOGNITION AND

No more Junior High teachers and no more Jackson Prep! These were the exaltations heard humming around the ninth and twelfth grade students as Class Day and Honors Day officially marked the end of junior high for the ninth grade and the end of high school for the seniors. The job was easy from then on, it was just a matter of taking exams. (That was EASY?!) Any way, as usual, the Class Day ceremony honored all the subject area award winners and presented all the special awards like the Danforth and American Legion awards. After the program, the graduated ninth graders enjoyed a fun-filled day of roller-skating in south Jackson.

As for the Seniors, it too was the same procedure, the handing down of the student body from one President to another and of course all the many awards from special service awards to the traditional activity letters. The Seniors ended their special day with a boat party on the Reservoir.

Both the ninth and twelfth grades enjoyed a pleasure-filled day which specially recognized their completion of a particular part of their school life.



Relinquishing his title of President of the Junior High, Skipper Samson makes his farewell speech on Class Day.

As recipient for the Key Club Service Award, Grace Garretson is given recognition by Mr. Howell on Senior High Class Day.

(Right) In recognition of his linguistic ability, ninth grader Robert Clark is presented with a French Award by Mr. Roberts.

GRADES ENJOY A DAY OF RELAXATION

Accepting Gray Mounger's challenge to next year's student body, 1978-79 Student Body President Sai Ireland pledges to continue Prep's tradition for excellence.

During Class Day activities, DeDe Best portrays a student who has been trying to get a dismissal from Mrs. "Congo" for years.

Decked out in their best attire, the graduating ninth graders await the commencement of Class Day ceremonies which marks the end of their junior high careers.

HALL OF FAME

Stephanie Barlow

Billy Daley

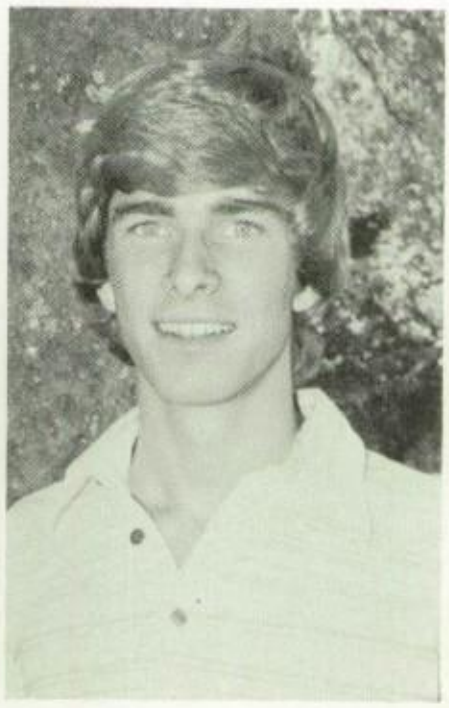
Ev McKay

Doug Mann

Gray Mounger

Sherry Myers

Shippy Sanders



Charles Scott

FAMERS' FEATS

Stephanie Barlow

Student Council 10,11,12
Secretary 12
National Honor Society
President 12
Junior Classical League
Earthwinds 12
Sentry 10,11,12
Editor 12
DAR Citizenship Award
Miss Senior Class
National Merit Finalist
Girls' Chorus 11
Youth Congress Representative
Century III Semi-Finalist

Billy Daley

National Honor Society 12
Band 10,11,12
Earthwinds 11,12
Précis 10,11
Photography Editor 11
Sentry 11,12
Photography Editor 12
Science Club 12
MPSA State Band Clinic 11,12
Science Fair Winner 10,12

EV McKay

Student Council 12
Mu Alpha Theta 11,12
National Honor Society
Junior Classical League
Concert Choir 12
President 12
Musical 12
Class Favorite
Alpha Sigma Omega 11,12
Intramurals 11,12
Tennis 10,11
Sub-Deb President 12

Doug Mann

Football 10,11,12
Football Scholastic Award 12
Preparation 10
Company 11,12
Key Club 10,11,12
National Honor Society
Literary Bowl 10,12
Student Council 10,12
Most Versatile
National Merit Finalist
Who's Who Among American High School Students

Gray Mounger

Student Council 10,11,12
Student Body President
Concert Choir 10,11
Company 12
Mr. Jackson Prep
Musicals 10,11
Football 10,11,12
Madrigals 11
Boys' Double Quartet 11
Youth Government Affairs

Sherry Myers

Morning Watch 10,11,12
Cheerleader 10,11,12
Head Cheerleader 12
Company 11,12
Once Upon A Mattress Lead
Miss Sophomore Class
Miss Junior Class
Miss Jackson Prep
Homecoming Maid 10,11,12
Junior Miss Contestant
Outstanding High School Student

Shippy Sanders

Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12
Vice-President 12
Concert Choir 10,11
School Plays 11,12
Thespians 12
Science Club 10,11,12
Alpha Sigma Omega 11,12
President 12
Mayor's Youth Council
Candystriper
Junior Miss Contestant

Charles Scott

Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12
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Band President 12
Once Upon A Mattress Lead
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Circulation Editor 12
Sentry 11,12
Features Editor 12
Company 12
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CAPS, GOWNS, AND DIPLOMAS REPLACE BOOKS, DESKS, AND LOCKERS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

"May 25, 1978 . . . I can't believe I made it! After twelve long, tiresome years of the same eight to three routine, I can finally say that I have graduated! For the benefit of those of you who have not experienced that 'big day,' I will give a short synopsis of exactly what takes place.

First, you get up, of course, but you know deep down inside that it is not your ordinary day. You know that you will be leaving the familiar surroundings of high school forever. You are going to grow up in a matter of months and will be making decisions without your parents' advice. Anyway, after you are dressed and prepared for this occasion, you head for the Senior Class Brunch. All your friends are going to be there. This will be the last time you will ever see some of them. After the eggs, grits, and biscuits have been completely devoured, it is time for the cute and wonderful (?) class prophecy. During this brief time span, most people will have a good laugh or cry, whatever the case may be. After all this excitement, everyone is dismissed for an hour until it is time for the rehearsals to start.

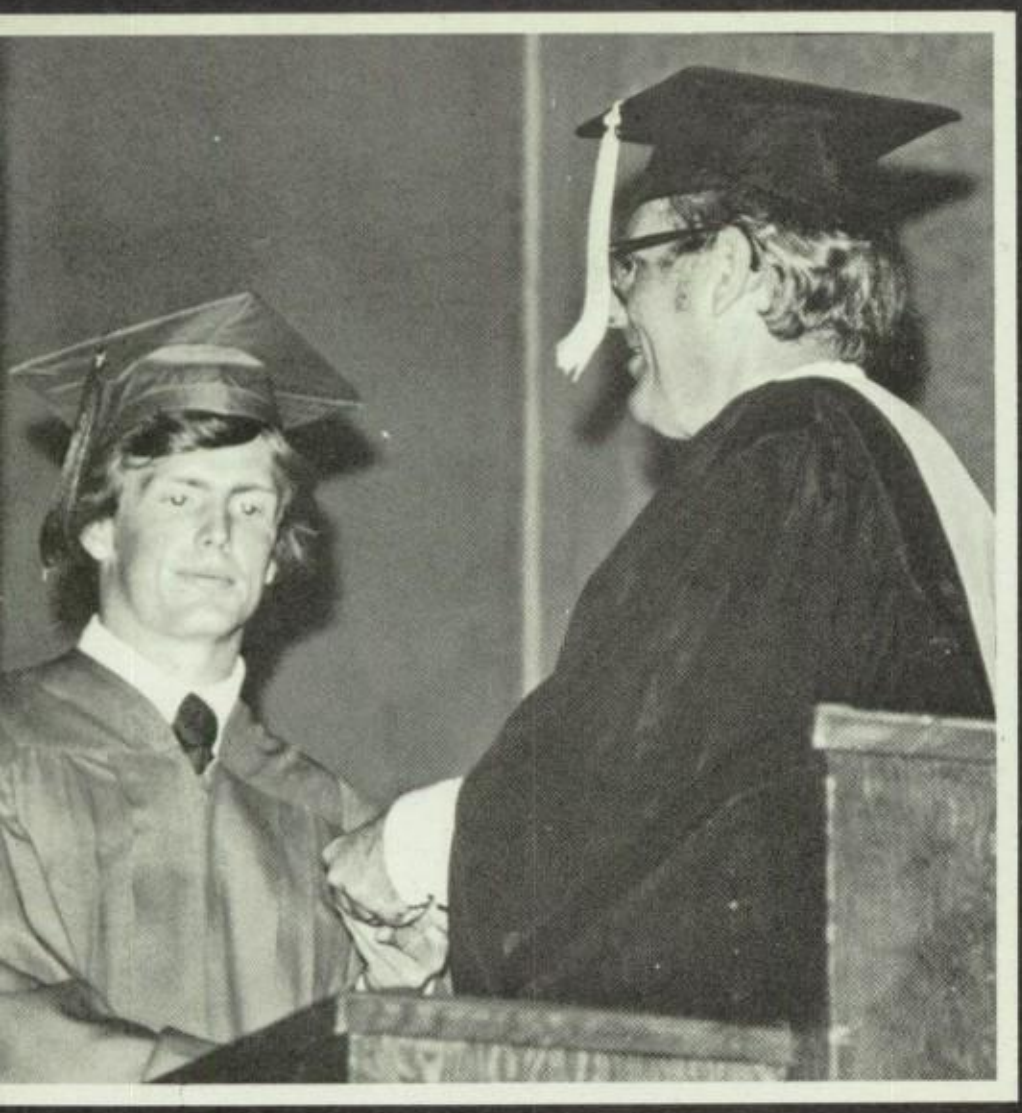
Now for the big time, the City Auditorium! For the next two to three long, aggravating hours, you learn the 'Graduation Etiquette'. This includes how to keep a straight line when coming down the stairs (just you wait till you have to come down **those** stairs), trying to keep even with the person on the other aisle and keeping a straight line all at the same time! Some other etiquette lessons are how to receive a diploma and shake hands at the same time, how to sit and stand as a group (all at the same time), and how the hat sits parallel with the floor, (not riding on the back of the head like a beanie). All of these are important things you must remember on graduation night.

Then, ah yes, the big gathering in the downstairs lobby. This takes place after everyone has rushed home gotten redressed, had dinner with the family, and rushed back to the auditorium at seven o'clock, only to discover you must wait in line with the cap and gowns on nervously sweat or glow, as the case may be, until eight o'clock. While everyone is waiting, exciting events like girls crying, teachers preparing for their annual walk down the aisle, and the boys wondering if it will ever end. Finally, a sigh of relief, the processional begins.

It has finally arrived, the time to cross that stage and leave behind an old life and start all over again. But first you must hear from the class President, the Valedictorian, the Salutatorian, the President of the Board, and finally Mr. Howell, who hands out the special awards and the diplomas. After the benediction, it is time to walk back up the aisle leaving behind everything familiar . . . . but wait! First you are congratulated by friends and relatives at a reception.

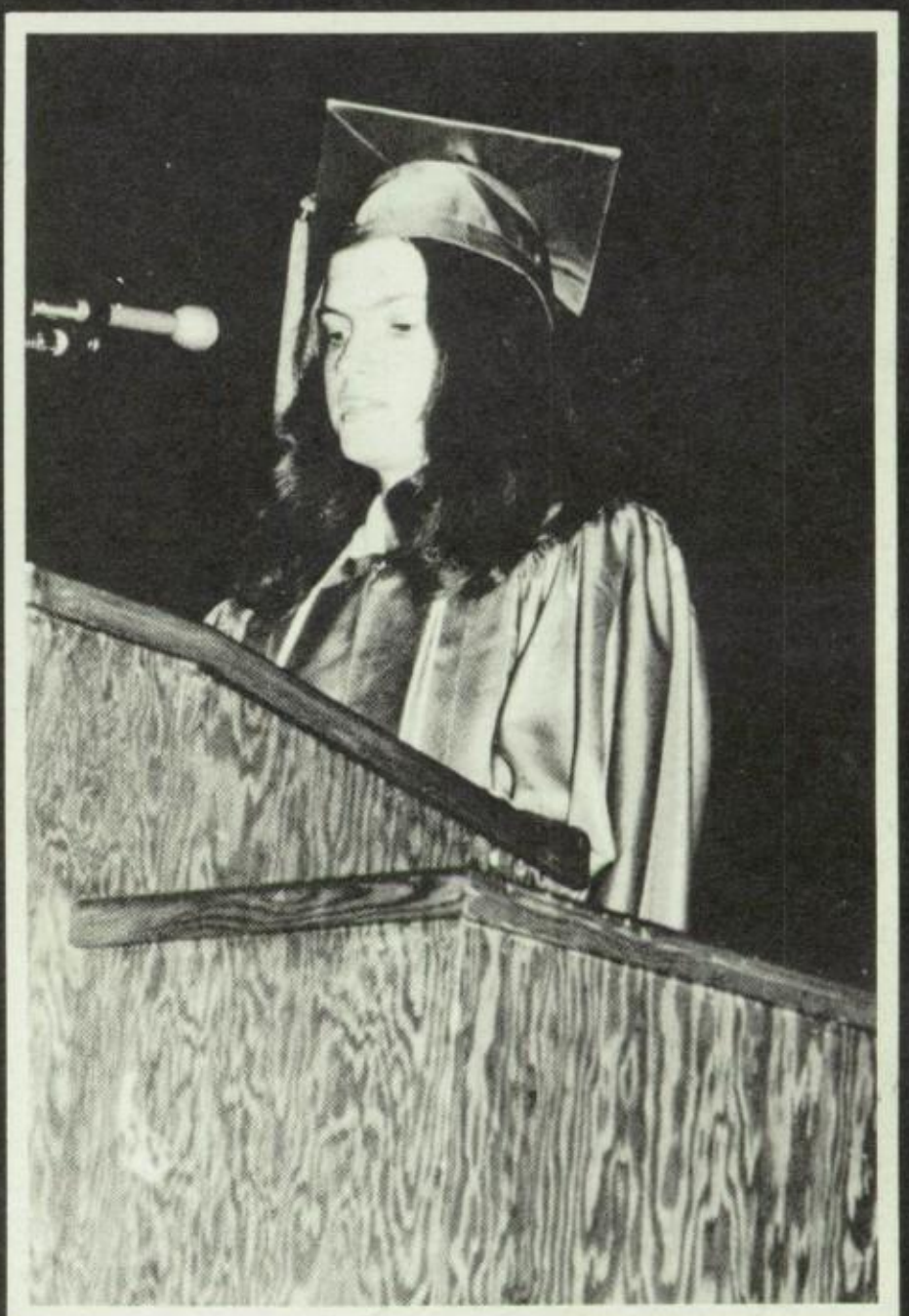
Then to move on to more exotic events, it's time for the big Graduation Bash, which lasts 'til dawn. But it's not over yet. Don't forget to return your cap and gown or you will not receive your diploma. That's right! The folders were empty on stage. After all that has transpired over the last twenty-four hours, you have completed the requirements to be able to say 'I graduated from Jackson Prep.'

Well, that is how it was and more than likely will be the same for those of you have not graduated. All that is left now are the memories and friends . . . . and believe me it is worth every minute of it!"



Graduate Frank Edwards graciously accepts his award from Mr. Howell.

Salutatorian Nancy Barksdale welcomes the friends and relatives of the 1978 graduating class.



To make sure he will not starve during practice for graduation, Charles Johnson loads up three plates to enjoy at the graduation brunch.

Amid the chaos before the graduation ceremony begins, Ev McKay helps Steve McDavid secure his cap.

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JOHNSON, ROBERT PRICE Concert Choir (10,11), Intramurals (10,11,12).

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JONES, JANIS CAROL Jr. Classical League (10,11), Morning Watch (10,11,12), Flag Girl (10), Science Club (12), Alpha Sigma Omega (11,12), Track (10,11), Sub-Debs.

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MANN, WILLIAM DOUGLAS

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MATTHEWS, NANCY KATE Key Club Sweetheart (12), Morning Watch (10,11,12), Beauty, Alpha Sigma Omega (12).

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MORSE, EUGENE RICHARD

MOUNGER, BOBBY

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MYERS, CHERYL ANN Morning Watch (10,11,12), Cheerleader (10,11,12), Head (12), Company (11,12), Musicals (11,12), Miss Soph. Class, Miss Jr. Class, Miss Jackson Prep, Homecoming Maid (10,11,12), Outstanding H.S. Student, Jr. Miss Contestant.

NEWMAN, MIRIAM MOORHEAD Student Council (11,12), Morning Watch (11,12), Concert Choir (11), Plays (10,11,12), Alpha Sigma Omega (11,12), Intramurals (10).

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WARE, CHARLES EDWARD Intramurals (11), Football (10,11,12), All-Conference Honorable Mention, Clarion Ledger 1st Team.

WARWICK, WILLIAN ANTHONY Intramurals (10,11,12), B-Team Basketball (10,11), Baseball (12).

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WILLIFORD, HELEN A.

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WOFFORD, EDWARD RIDGWAY Student Council (11,12), Key Club (11,12), Photography Club (12), Musical (12), Alpha Sigma Omega Sweetheart (11,12), Friendliest, Intramurals (11,12), Soccer (11,12).

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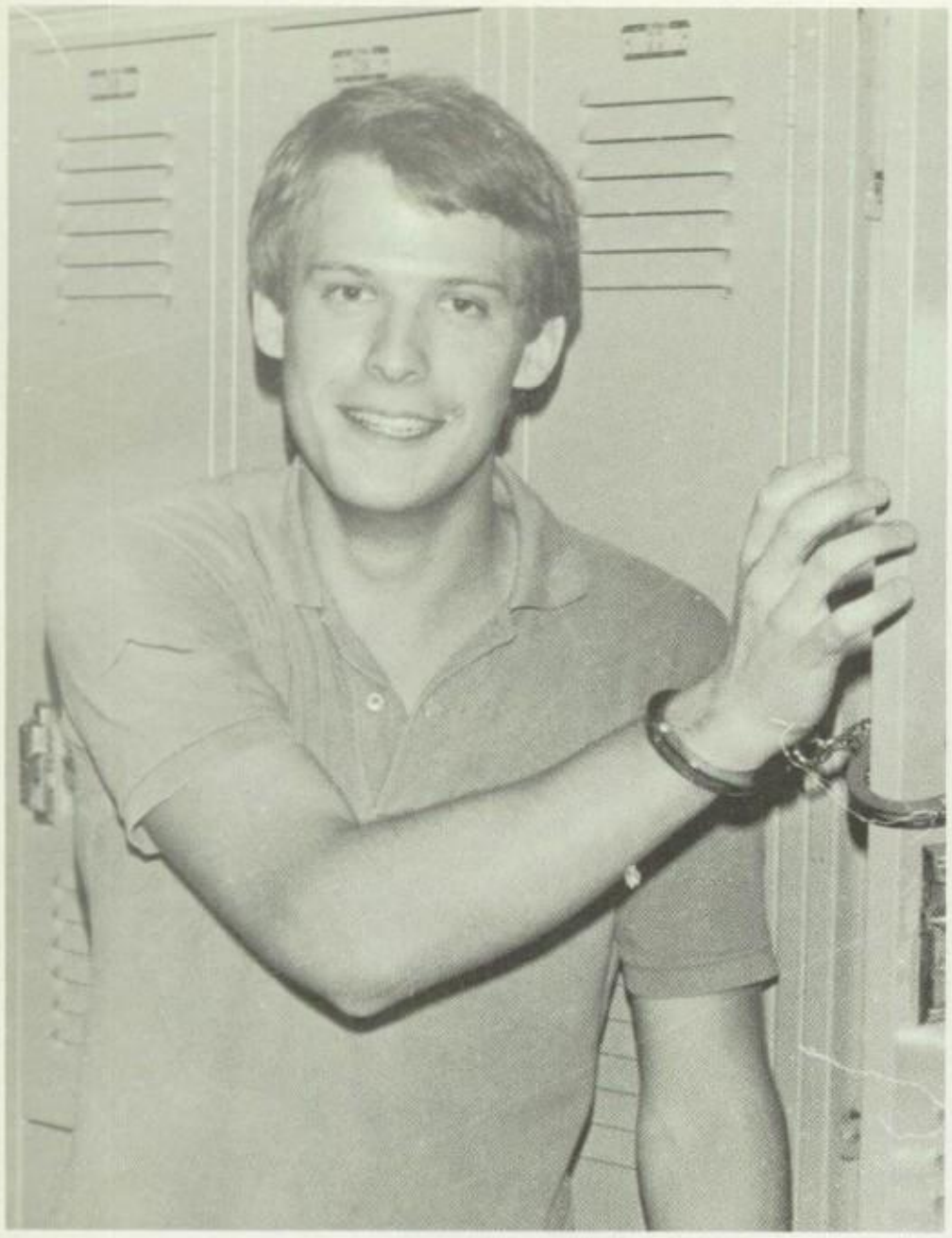

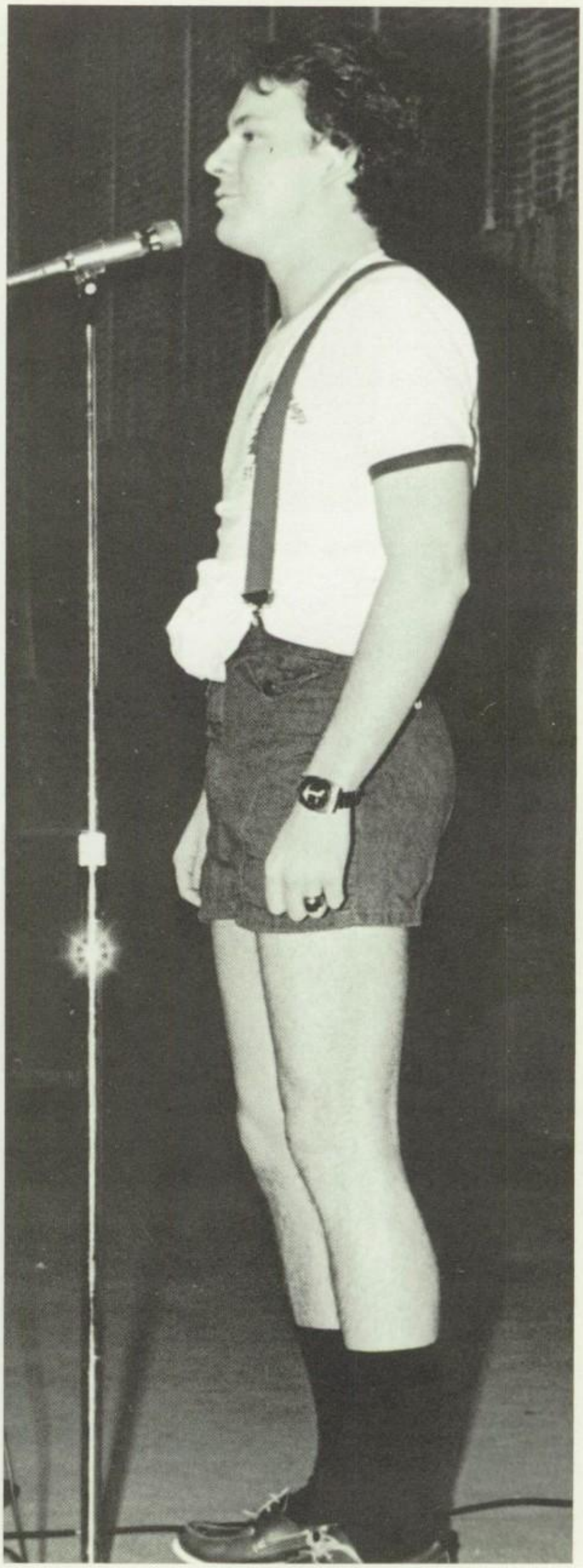

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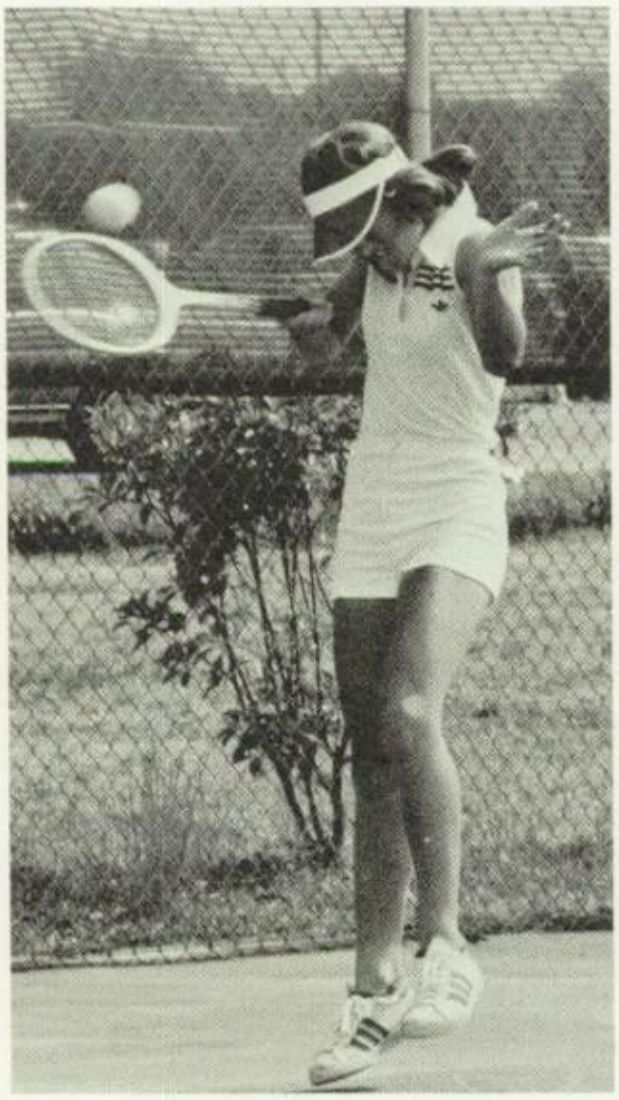

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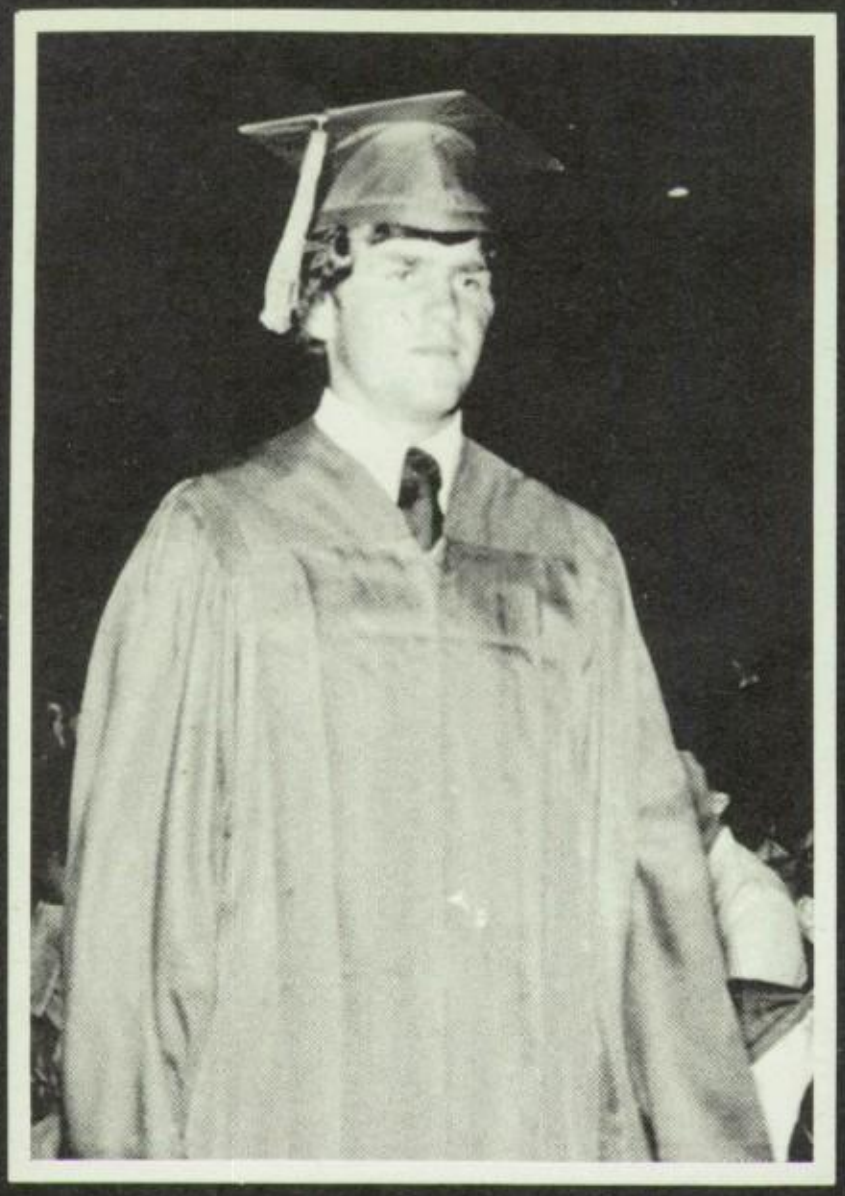
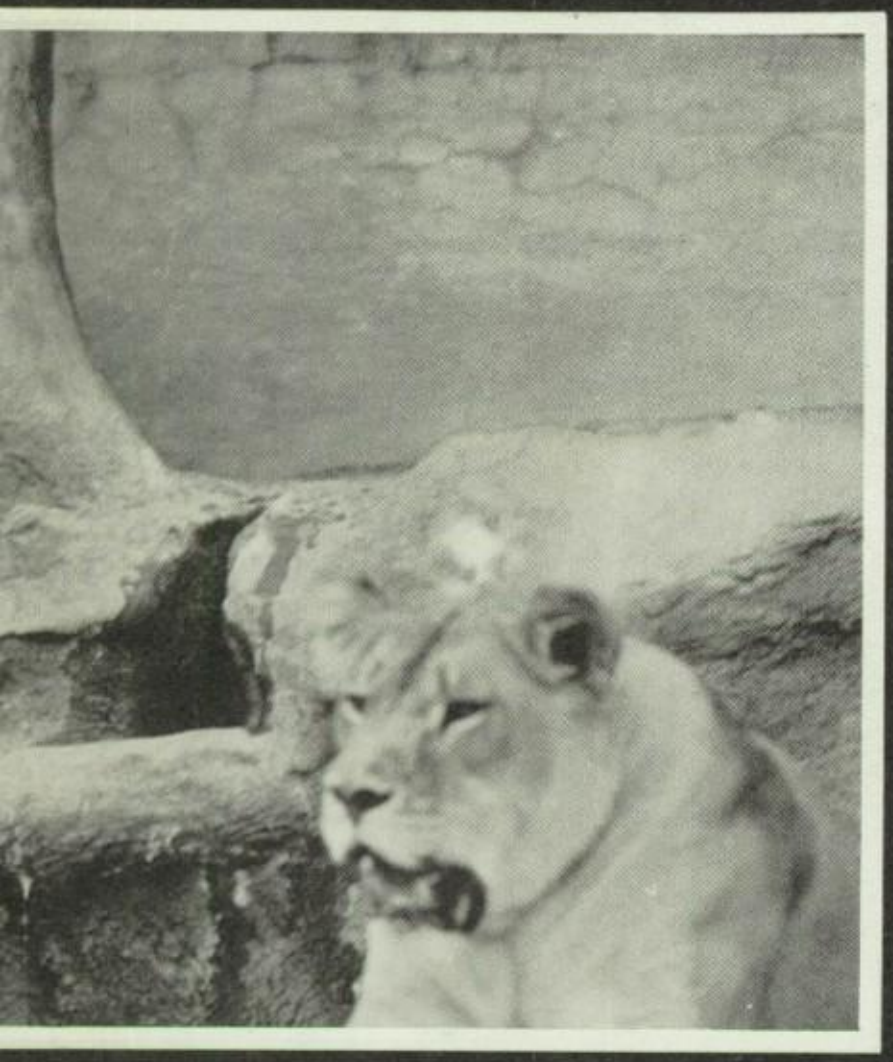
Stop . . . . Don't go yet! Remember . . . look back once again. You know why you were there . . . . . the seasons at Prep. Fall . . . the fans at football games . . . the hot chocolate and cold ice, the painful yells and the wet hair. The dances . . . the blasting bands, the soar feet, the worn flowers. Winter . . . the prom fund raising projects, the exciting dates and the cozy fires . . . the bouncing basketball games and the valentine hearts . . . the warm tropical trips to get away from the cold, crisp night air

and the St. Patrick Day greetings. Spring . . . the Poo-Nanny prom, the tremendous track meets . . . the first sun burns and shorts. Exams and graduation gratitudes ended the nine months of fun, friends, and frantic Fridays. Wait . . . I'm not finished yet . . . we, Prep, will never be finished. The year ends with the beginning . . . The beginning of new minutes, new hours, new days, new weeks, new months, a new year, and especially . . . new seasons. So . . . good-bye . . . but . . . hello!





EDITORS REFLECT ON YEAR'S CREATION

After working on this book for over a year, I feel a huge sense of accomplishment, pride, and relief and also a great deal of sadness. I believe that this is truly the best yearbook that Prep has ever had, and I am very proud to have been able to contribute to its production. I am relieved that we have really, finally completed the book on time. This would never have been possible without Amy Hopper, Miss Beverly Buckley, Nancy Barksdale, Ruthie Woodliff, and a few really dedicated staff members who gave so much of their time and themselves to the yearbook. I am sad when I reflect on the many memories that I have had at Prep and that I must leave now because my senior year is over; my contribution to the school and to the yearbook is finished. I hope that the student body will enjoy the 1978 PRÉCIS, and I hope that it will mean as much to them as it has meant to me.

Marilyn Trainor

CO-EDITOR 1978 **PRÉCIS**

I have worked on an annual staff since I was in the seventh grade, and I never considered being editor because of the hard work involved until this year. But after a full year as co-editor I now know what an honor it is and was to be co-editor. Yes, it was hard work and it seemed that it lasted forever, and at times I felt I couldn't work any more. But every deadline was met in a reasonable length of time, which is important when money is involved. But, I must not give you the impression that I was the only person heading such an important task. Miss Buckley, the **Précis** sponsor, showed more understanding, strength, and friendship than an editor could hope for from a sponsor. Marilyn Trainor, what can I say, is the best friend and co-editor anyone could ever hope for. And the **working** staff members were always there when work needed to be completed. I must not forget Mr. Howell, who inspired the editor staff with his enthusiasm and trust in this year's staff.

I have enjoyed Prep and the **Précis** annual. I feel that it is a true accomplishment, and the memories and friends I have developed will last my life time. Before I close this yearbook, I will say . . . good luck to Ruthie Woodliff, the 1978-79 editor, for this coming year is yours.

Amy Hopper

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